THE WEATHER.
Sunday fair and somewhat warmer; Monday fair, light to moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:57; sets 5:03. Moon rises 7:37 p. m. High tide 1:42 a. m., 2 p. m. Yesterday's temperature: Maximum 56 at 1 p. m. Minimum 49 at 12 midnight. Average, 50.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News)
1—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
1—News Section, Part 3 (Mines and Sports).
1—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
1—Editorial and Comic.
1—City Life and Drama.
1—Magazine Features.

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COL. GRAVES, ACCUSED, RESIGNS

STEPHANO FIRED ON WITHOUT WARNING

Captain of Red Cross Company Steamship Files Serious Charge Against the Captain of the U-53

Passenger Ship Sunk by Submarine Off Nantucket Was First Target of Plunger's Shots

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The British embassy this afternoon presented to the State Department an affidavit sworn to by Captain Smith of the British Red Cross Line passenger steamship Stephano, sunk last Sunday off Nantucket Shoals, stating that the U-53 hit the vessel with a solid shot with a gun before warning had been given. Two other shots that did not hit the Stephano followed, the affidavit stated.

Captain Smith said the submarine was about two miles distant when the shots were fired. She did not torpedo the vessel until after ordering passengers and crew into lifeboats.

Raider Is Seen Off Coast of Bay State

That the German commerce raiders are still active off the New England coast was definitely established yesterday by the report of Captain Jones of the White Star liner Bovic upon his arrival in New York.

He reported to Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attache of the British Embassy, that he had sighted a German submarine six miles off the Nantucket Shoals Light on Friday.

The U-Boat, he said, was pursuing the passenger liner Hellig Olav, outward bound from New York.

AIR SCOUTS JOIN HUNT.

The addition of U. S. aeroplanes to the American forces which are patrolling the Atlantic Coast to enforce neutrality and to discover the German submarine base which, it has been rumored, exists somewhere along the shore came as an important development in the U-boat situation yesterday.

The United States aviation ship North Carolina, with a number of aeroplanes, arrived at Newport.

The North Carolina will cooperate with a fleet of destroyers. Her planes did not get to work yesterday because of the high winds, and because of the certainty that no submarine base would be established near the naval base at Newport.

The North Carolina will go to New London today, however, and will make her headquarters there, it is expected, for the next few days.

It was denied yesterday that she goes there on the chance that the preparations to receive a merchant submarine at New London are really only a cloak for operations by which a fleet of war submarines are to be supplied.

The day's developments included:

1—The White Star liner Bovic, which sighted a submarine on Friday, arrived in New York, and said that when the submarine was sighted it was pursuing the Hellig Olav, a passenger liner bound for Copenhagen from New York.

2—Persistent rumors came from Bar Harbor that a German submarine base had been established somewhere near Dyer Island, at Millbridge, Me.

3—Reports by incoming vessels that a large fleet of Allied cruisers and destroyers is patrolling off the coast.

4—Reports from Washington that President Wilson will issue a proclamation announcing that operations by German or allied warcraft just outside the three-mile

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Report Big Allan Liner Sicilian Sunk by U-Boat

Montreal, Oct. 14.

THE Allan liner Sicilian, bound for Liverpool, has been sunk by a submarine, according to reports here today. Officials of the line discredited the reports, saying the liner is in the middle of the ocean now and not in the waters in which submarines have been sighted.

The Sicilian is known to thousands of Bostonians, who crossed on her, when the ship was in the passenger service between this port and Glasgow. She was last here February 13, 1914, six months before the war began. The ship is believed to have been carrying Canadian soldiers, who were wounded, or had served their term of enlistment, and were returning to Canada.

THREAT OF REPRISAL ON BRITAIN

President Said to Contemplate Action for Aggression on U. S. Commercial and Other Rights

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Refusal of clearance to British ships from American ports as a reprisal for British aggression upon the commerce, seizure of mails and violation of other rights of the United States is said to be under serious contemplation by President Wilson.

Indignation was expressed by officials today at the tone and contents of a statement authorized in London yesterday by Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade. Lord Robert served notice on the United States that England might consider the Anglo-American commerce and navigation treaty as without validity during the war.

Lord Robert also declared Great Britain would not withdraw her cruisers from some parts of the high seas, meaning, it was believed, that she would send them again to watch the entrances to American ports and to patrol the steamer lanes close to American shores, against which this government already has protested.

CECIL HELD "INSOLENT."

"Insolent!" was one of the State Department official's characterization of Lord Robert's assertion that Germany has bargained with neutrals—meaning the United States—and by sending the U-53 to American waters she was attempting to strike a new bargain with this country.

"Lord Robert's thinly veiled advice to the United States is gratuitous and crass," one official declared. He added that the rights of the United States had been more flagrantly and constantly violated by Great Britain than by any other nation in the history of the United States.

Thereason for England's wholesale invasion of American rights during the present war, he said, is the British government's belief that sympathy for the Allies in this country will excuse any illegal practices of the British navy.

INFORMATION FALSE.

He declared the reason for England's present disregard for American protests, and determined refusal to accept as in good faith the representations and threats of the State Department, is the policy of the British embassy in Washington to misinform the British Foreign Office concerning public opinion.

At the State Department it was said the war does not abrogate the commercial treaty of 1815 with Great Britain, but that the pact might be modified by the war. The modification, it was said, possibly would grant to England's allies rights denied to the United States, although the department was not certain of this point. It was said careful study would be made of the question.

The British reply to the American blacklist note is expected to be delivered to the State Department by the British embassy on Monday or Tuesday.

ALLIES UPHOLD SEIZURE OF MAILS

Reply of England and France Combatting Every Argument of U. S. Is Regarded as Challenge

Immunity of Mails Admitted in Theory but Denied in Practice in Note to Washington

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The reply of France and Great Britain to the American demands respecting Anglo-French interference with American mails on the high seas, and the unlawful diversion of mail ships into British ports, is an undisguised rejection of all the State Department's contentions.

The note, made public by the State Department tonight, in effect, admits in principle, but denies in practice, the immunity of mail, which is recognized in international law. Great Britain and France assert they have the right to inspect American mails, while seeking both contraband and enemy correspondence.

The conflict existing between the belligerent right to search for contraband and the neutral right recognized by the law of nations in the inviolability of letter mail is the heart of the controversy. The reply combats every argument used by the State Department in its attempt to maintain for the United States respect for this country's rights on the high seas.

In virtually admitting the right of the United States, Great Britain declares it cannot be enforced. The reply is a challenge to this government, as it is generally regarded as being the final word of the British and French governments on the subject.

The two allied governments claim the right to divert neutral mail ships from their courses and take them into allied ports for the purpose of inspecting, censoring or confiscating mail matter. This claim the United States has repeatedly denied, in the instance of deflection of ships with cargoes as well as of ships with mails. It has been denounced as unwarranted interference with American rights and as a complete denial of rights guaranteed by both customs and the laws of nations.

The American position is that Great Britain has no right forcibly to take neutral vessels into British ports except with the permission of the government whose flag the ships fly. Great Britain and France, in their note, declare some vessels voluntarily enter allied ports for examination of their mails, skippers of such ships being so directed by their owners. As the matter is regarded here, these vessels do not, in fact, voluntarily enter British ports. Coercion is exercised in the form of denial to such ships as refuse "voluntarily" to enter British ports, of the right to coal at British ports, to take out British maritime insurance or to use British cables or banking facilities.

TREATMENT OF VESSELS.

"As regards vessels summoned on the high seas and compelled to make for an allied port, the allied governments have the honor to advise the government of the United States that they have never subjected mails to a different treatment according as they were found on neutral vessels on the high seas or on neutral vessels compelled to proceed to an allied port. They have always acknowledged that visits made in the port after a forced change of course must in this respect be on the same footing as a visit on the high seas, and the criticism formulated by the government of the United States does not therefore seem warranted.

"As to ships which of their own accord call at allied ports it is important to point out that in this case they are really 'voluntarily' making the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Fearing Plague, North Shore Set Gets Special Train

As a result of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, wealthy North Shore residents whose Winter homes are south of New York have arranged for a special train of ten cars, starting from Beverly Farms this afternoon, to carry them to their homes without entering New York city.

Joseph Leiter of Washington and Chicago suggested the idea. The train will comprise seven compartment cars, two baggage cars and a diner, and will call at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Among those to travel on the train are Mrs. Leiter, children and household; Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Leiter's mother; the Italian ambassador, Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Countess di Cellere, their children and household, a total of twenty-three persons; the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Romulo S. Naon, his wife, their children and household, a total of twenty-two persons; Mrs. Preston Gibson and family, and Miss Adie, daughter of Andrew Adie, who is leaving to attend college.

FRENCH CUT FOE'S 1ST LINE

Drive Teutons Out of Ablaincourt and Capture Guermont in Series of Furious Counter Attacks

London, Oct. 14.—French troops today turned on the Germans after the latter had penetrated the village of Ablaincourt, south of the Somme River, and in a series of furious counter-attacks not only succeeded in driving the Teutons out of the village, but captured the hamlet of Guermont and the first line of German trenches on a front of more than a mile.

Tonight's French official statement also declares that several hundred Germans were made prisoners.

The new Italian drive toward Trieste, which is expected to make its influence felt by weakening the Austro-German pressure against Rumania, continues to make progress. Advancing over a front of eight miles, the Italians on the Carso plateau, southeast of Gorizia, are now attacking the second line position of the Austro-Hungarians.

DOUBT ABOUT RUMANIA.

Uncertainty exists as to the actual situation in the Rumanian theatre of war. The Austro-German legions are still plunging against the Russo-Rumanian armies, and their reports progress, but Bucharest claims that the Teuton advance has been checked at some points.

There have been no important developments on the Macedonian front. The British War Office issued a statement on Balkan operations, but it merely announced that nothing of importance had taken place there.

The Italian War Office announced today that the Italians, who gained the western slope of Monte Pesinka, are now trying to take the crest.

Advices from the Italian base at Udine tell of bloody fighting in the streets of Lovica and Hudi Log, south of Monte Pesinka. The Italians penetrated the towns, but met with strong resistance. The Austro-Hungarians had turned the stone houses into blockhouses, with machine guns trained to sweep every approach. The lines were so near that artillery could not be directed against these forts.

It is reported here that the Austro-Hungarians have lost 30,000 men in the past two weeks' fighting.

FRENCH REPORT.

The French War Office reports today said:

"North of the Somme we made progress at Epine de Malassise.

"South of the Somme the Germans,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

4 KILLED IN STATE BY BABY PLAGUE

Harvard Commission and State Health Experts to Make Thorough Inquiry on Dread Disease

35 New Cases, 8 of Them in Boston Reported; Cold Weather Fails to Check the Epidemic

The State Department of Health, acting in cooperation with the special commission of the Harvard Medical School, will begin at once an investigation into the general subject of infantile paralysis, which shows no signs of abating in the State.

Four deaths and thirty-five cases of the disease, eight of which are in Boston, were reported new yesterday.

Three of the deaths were in Quincy and one in Boston.

The Boston death was that of Raymond Sheldon, nine years old, of No. 8 Iola street, Dorchester.

DEATHS IN QUINCY.

The deaths in Quincy were:

Chirayie Handy, four, No. 23 North street; James F. McEachern, three, No. 331A Water street; Tagile Evelia, one, No. 94 Gilbert street.

For the last three days, the average number of cases has been twenty and the authorities were hopeful that the cold weather was responsible for the reduction. Yesterday's number, however, is well up to the average of the first few days of the month, when the weather was unseasonably warm.

There have been 369 cases thus far in October.

The former high total was reached in 1909, when 323 cases were reported in the entire year.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Chelsea yesterday. They are Edward Adams, seven, of No. 41 Bellingham street, and Robert Iewsnat, thirteen months, of No. 39 Washington avenue.

The State Department of Health reported these cases for the twenty-four hour period ending at 9 a. m. yesterday:

NEWBURYPORT — Gordon Hood, No. 30 Toppan street.

WINCHESTER—Bertha Beaton, No. 12 Oak street.

NEWTON—One case.

CAMBRIDGE—Two cases.

NORTH ATTLEBORO—Martin Budzinski, New Boston road.

HOLBROOK — Carlton Raymond, North Franklin street.

QUINCY—Leo Lindall, No. 43 Kent street; Elno Lindall, No. 43 Kent street; —— Salluci, No. 11 Trask avenue; Jessie Gillis, No. 39 Stewart street.

BEVERLY—Thomas Scott, No. 39 Mulberry street.

EVERETT—Helen Mozart, No. 34 Courtland street.

LYNN—Lewis Guthoine, No. 61 Astor street; Eleanor Crocker, No. 179 Hamilton avenue.

MALDEN—Arthur J. Cousins, No. 14 Small street.

MELROSE—Dorothy Boardman, No. 35 Harvard street.

BELMONT—Mary Keegan, No. 197 Sycamore street.

WOBURN—Thomas Doyle, No. 83 Highland street.

HOLYOKE—John W. Schoap, No. 521 High street; Nathalie Brassick, No. 1435 Dwight avenue; Charles Pienski, No. 32 High street.

HATFIELD — John Kabot, Elm street; Vaga Guttnski, Elm street.

SPRINGFIELD—Claude Marecaux, No. 26 Manhattan street.

SOUTH HADLEY—No. 23 Taylor street.

DALTON—Margaret Sampson, Park avenue.

MEDFORD— —— Johnston, six, No. 50 Bradshaw street.

VICTIMS IN BOSTON.

The Boston cases are:

Lillian W. Jones, four months, No. 89 Dakota street, Dorchester.

Albert Lambert, one, No. 277 Lovell street, East Boston.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COLONEL FRANK A. GRAVES, commanding the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry on the border, who resigned after he was relieved from duty.

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Photograph by Oppenheim, Boston.

Favors Big Review in Boston on Return of Bay State Soldiers

All Massachusetts Soldiers to Be Moved North During Coming Week.

BY BERT FORD.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 14.—Everything possible will be done by General E. Leroy Sweetser and the other officers in the Second Massachusetts Brigade to parade the troops in Boston on their return from the Mexican border.

They will join with the Municipal and State authorities in making the home-coming a success, but they realize that difficulties will be encountered owing to the scattered arrival of the Bay State units.

TROOPS TO MOVE IN WEEK.

Orders were received today by every Massachusetts organization in the El Paso district to go home as soon as transportation facilities are provided. A week from today it is doubtful if any Massachusetts units will be camped on the Mexican border.

The cavalry has been notified that it will be sent home as soon as the squadron from Georgia arrives. A troop train bearing two field ambulances and a field hospital from Michigan arrived today. This train will be used to send back some of the Bay State forces at Camp Pershing.

Captain George F. Keenan, commanding Massachusetts Field Hospital No. 1, was notified today that his outfit and Major Harry G. Chase's signal corps will be sent home on the same train. The second battalion of the field artillery expects to go home next week, after completing target practice which it has been engaged in since its forced march back from Las Cruces a week ago when eight or ten horses died from exhaustion. Massachusetts Field Hospital No. 2 and ambulance company No. 2 has also received orders to go when trains are provided.

Regarding the proposed parade General Sweetser said today:

"I still stand by my suggestion of a month or more ago, that the people are entitled to see what a splendid brigade their State sent to the border in response to the President's call. It is the largest brigade in the country in the National Guard or the regular army. It is twice as large in number of men and equipment as it was when we left Framingham.

"It is impossible to land all the troops in Boston at one time, owing to the different routes to be taken and the fact that each regiment is sent away in three battalion sections, but some arrangement can be made in Boston to bring the troops together after they have arrived and a parade

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

CHARGE AGAINST HEAD OF EIGHTH

Resignation of Commander of Regiment About to Leave Border for Boston a Big Surprise

Trouble Culmination of Frequent Disagreements Ending in Open Quarrel with Chaplain Evans

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 14.—Back of the enforced resignation today of Colonel Frank A. Graves, as commander of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, is a story of how Chaplain H. Boyd Edwards, a young Episcopalian rector of Milton, fought his superior single handed, when other officers who felt that they had a grievance quailed.

Chaplain Edwards publicly threatened Colonel Graves that he would make him suffer for conduct with which the chaplain of the regiment repeatedly found fault. Chaplain Edwards and Colonel Graves frequently quarreled in the presence of other members of the regiment and the clergyman never minced words.

Chaplain Edwards is known personally to have hunted evidence against his commander and to have prepared complaints that might have been pressed if Colonel Graves had not consented to resign as suggested by General E. Leroy Sweetser at a conference held in Colonel Graves' tent at Camp Cotton this morning. These complaints are alleged to have been based on conduct unbecoming an officer and to have crystalized from matters that had long been brewing.

Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Perry of Lynn is temporarily in command of the regiment.

CLASH ON LONG HIKE.

The latest clash between Chaplain Edwards and Colonel Graves occurred at the camp in Mesquite on the eleven-day hike while the Bay State forces were marching to Las Cruces in central Mexico. At both division Colonel Graves renewed his references to Chaplain Edwards "meddling" in telegraphing to Washington concerning regimental affairs without the soldiers' knowledge or consent. Colonel Graves accused the chaplain of stretching matters.

Harsh words were passed while officers and enlisted men were standing about headquarters. Chaplain Edwards stepped up to Colonel Graves' tent and shook his fist and talked plainly.

It is known that the chaplain did not relish the dancing parts that followed the feed show given to Colonel Graves' so-called "desert frolics" and it is a matter of border history that the Y. M. C. A. officials objected to the use of their recreation pavilion for dancing.

Colonel Graves informed them that the pavilion was to be used by soldiers within his jurisdiction, and that the pavilion would be used for dancing, or be moved. Dances were held there on show nights thereafter and there were patronized by most of the officers of the three regiments of the brigade and men and women from the civil life of El Paso.

Three days before the hike ended Colonel Graves left his regiment and returned to Camp Cotton because of an abscess in his ear.

Lieutenant-Colonel Perry was summoned before General Sweetser and asked why the colonel had not reported before he left without leave. Colonel Perry said Colonel Graves had been unable to keep owing to pain and that he was ill and refused treatment.

The fact that Colonel Graves was confined to his tent with his eye trouble, gave rise to rumors that he had

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

GERMAN COMMERCE RAIDER IS SIGHTED OFF BAY STATE COAST

Bovic Reports Submarine Near Nantucket Shoals Light Chasing Passenger Liner.

Continued from First Page.

limit will be considered unfriendly.

5—The discovery that although the Administration returned a sharp answer to the Allied threat to sink American submarines without warning if they cruised in waters where German craft are operating, American submarines have been instructed to keep close to the three-mile limit to avoid trouble.

6—The arrival in New York of more than a dozen merchant vessels who said they had seen nothing of any submarines off the coast.

INTERESTING STORY.

The White Star liner Bovic had the most interesting story of any of the craft which came into New York harbor.

The Bovic is a British freighter and sailed from Manchester.

The Bovic, that sailed from this port for Copenhagen on Thursday, carrying many passengers and a general cargo. Relief was expressed in maritime circles that the submarine would not sink the liner, but that the vessel was being chased to establish her nationality.

Captain John Hall, the pilot, who brought the Bovic up the bay, told the following story:

"On the bridge coming up the bay Captain Jones of the Bovic told me that his lookout sighted the U-53 while steaming about sixty miles east of Nantucket at 8 o'clock Friday morning. She was about a mile astern. As soon as the submarine was sighted the gun crew was assembled. No shots were fired, although the sailors were sure they could have sunk the U-boat.

"The submarine, after following for about a quarter of a mile, suddenly veered her course and started in the direction of the Bovic's port. At the time the Danish ship was about three miles away and could be made out plainly. Those on the Bovic got their last glance of the submarine as she was going at top speed toward the liner."

News comes from the naval base at Newport that the entire destroyer fleet of the navy would in all likelihood be used in the new "U-boat guard" along the coast.

It is also announced that soon the larger ships of the Atlantic fleet will take part in the navy's "ring of steel" established since the German undersea raids off Nantucket last Sunday.

CALL OUT RESERVE CRAFT.

It is stated that every reserve destroyer will be called into active service. Naval developments yesterday followed word from Washington that the United States may issue a proclamation barring the waters near the American coast to all belligerent war craft.

At Newport there are sixteen destroyers ready for the new service. Others are patrolling the New England coast on a double duty of seeking a reported submarine base off the Maine coast, and of preserving American neutrality at sea.

The belligerent submarine off the New England coast was escorted by the steamship Bovic at a time when the steamship lane to Europe was dotted with munition laden ships just released from the embargo placed on their movements after the German submarine raid off Nantucket last Sunday.

The Bovic's report would place the U-boat about 200 miles due east of New York, not far from the scene of the U-boat activity of last Sunday.

BRITISH WARSHIPS ACTIVE.

This submarine was later declared to have been identified as a German craft by a neutral liner reaching New York. This liner was signalled by wireless from the submersible asking her name and nationality. It was given and the question asked in turn.

"Who are you?"

"German submarine," was the reply.

Shipping and naval men said it is practically a certainty this U-boat was the same one reported sighted by the Bovic.

The reports of the belligerent submarine were coincident with statements of incoming steamers from European ports that a fleet of British cruisers and destroyers was off this coast in strong force and announcements that virtually the entire available destroyer flotilla of the Atlantic fleet of the United States was on neutrality duty.

The report of the joint State and Navy Neutrality Board concerning suppositious belligerent naval operations close to American shores, based on hypothetical cases and arising from the activities of the German submarines U-53 off Newport, advises active discouraging acts of hostilities.

The report, a confidential and elaborate document, was submitted to the State Department last Wednesday. The department will take this report under consideration, together with all the evidence being collected by several governmental departments concerning the operations of the U-53.

SEEK RADIO STATION.

It is declared the government has no information confirmatory to the alleged affidavit of an officer of the British liner Stephano, in which he declared his ship was fired upon by the U-53 before the passengers and crew were given removal.

Torpedo boat destroyers and other light vessels of the United States fleet, under instructions from fleet and squadron commanders to determine at once whether there is a foreign naval base anywhere along the United States Atlantic coast. The search will be also for foreign wireless stations.

The question of a base for German submarines was impliedly raised in the allies' note to the United States, recently published, which urged neutrals to bar all submarines.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels declares that no new orders have gone out, but that naval commanders are acting under instructions which they received a year and a half ago.

Wilson May Bar U-Boats Along Coast

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14—It is declared authoritatively at the State Department that operations of belligerent warships on the high seas, close to but beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, may be considered by this government to be unfriendly.

It is pointed out that the British cruisers hovering off New York harbor and to which the State Department objected, were more than fifty miles from the American shore, but in the steamer lanes.

There is excellent ground for the statement that this government is seriously considering making a proclamation putting into effect a regulation affecting hospitality to belligerent warships somewhat similar to that of the Dutch government.

This would deny to such ships the privilege of entering American ports for any purpose whatever, except for repairs, or unless they should be driven in by stress of weather.

MAY APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

It is stated that an act of Congress will be necessary for this government to attempt to extend its jurisdiction over seas beyond the three-mile limit established by international law. Some authorities asserted, however, that the notification by the State Department to belligerent governments of the intention of the United States to consider unfriendly warlike operations close to American shores in a manner that would interfere with American commerce, would have the full force of law.

No act of Congress, it was said, would be necessary, as foreign governments cannot go beyond the State Department in seeking to determine the will of the American people.

Kansan Hugs Port After U-Boat Holdup

The American steamship Kansan, which was stopped by a German U-boat last Sunday morning near Nantucket shoals, and which has been lying in port all the week, was still at quarantine last night. The Kansan came to Boston to load 1,950 horses and was to have left Monday, but was held here under orders of the British Admiralty. She finished loading her horses early Friday morning.

After her loading was finished it was found that most of her hostlers had quit and several hours were spent in getting substitutes. By offering bonuses this was accomplished at noon and she dropped down to quarantine. It was thought that Captain Smith intended getting away under cover of darkness last night, but the ship was still at the anchorages when day broke and remained there until dark last night.

The White Star liner Canopic sailed yesterday afternoon for New York, where she will load munitions for the Italian army. The Canopic is too fast to go the inside route to New York and will be exposed to the U-boat warfare from the time she leaves Boston lightship, as it will be practically impossible for her to keep within the three-mile limit for any port of the voyage.

The Wilson liner Marengo also left for New York late yesterday. Being a smaller boat, the Marengo will be able to keep inside of Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds for part of the voyage and to hug the coast for the rest of the way. The Marengo brought cargo to Boston from Hull, England, and is going to New York to load her outward cargo.

Other British vessels expected to sail tonight are the Leonitus for Philadelphia, the City of Naples for New York, and the Cranmore for Liverpool. The Leonitus came to Boston from Cuba with raw sugar. The City of Naples from the Far East with oriental products, and the Cranmore from Liverpool with general cargo.

To Salvage Ship Sunk by Germans

The Holland America line, owners of the Bloemendyck, one of the ships sunk last Sunday, has asked whether it will be possible to salvage their vessel.

They were told that though her prow was visible for several days, it has now disappeared. A buoy has been placed to mark the spot and it is believed she can be salvaged.

Her cargo is immensely valuable and salvage operations, though expensive, might be worth while, it is believed.

Tax Dodger Eases Conscience With Check for $203.41

THE city conscience fund was swelled yesterday by the receipt of a check for $203.41 from a conscience stricken tax dodger. The check was sent to City Collector John J. Curley and was accompanied by a letter which read as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Inclosed please find check made payable to the City of Boston in the sum of $203.41, which please credit to the City of Boston for taxes due the city which never have been paid. The said check embodies taxes covering quite a few years and the sender thus makes an easy conscience by paying the same.

"Yours truly,

"A TAXPAYER."

The name signed to the check was not made public.

HORSE DRAGS BOY TO DEATH IN HYDE PARK

Runaway Dashes Through City Streets Crushing 8-Year-Old on Pavement.

Antonio Iasellino, eight, of No. 16 Norton street, Hyde Park, was dragged to death yesterday afternoon by a runaway horse which became frightened when the boy fell between the whiffletree and crossbar of the baker's wagon of Gualtiero Ravasini, who was delivering bread to a customer near the home of the boy.

For more than a mile the frightened horse dragged both the boy whose head was bouncing over the rough roads, and when removed from between the wheels of the wagon was found to have been crushed and his legs broken.

Just before dark the lad was playing near his home and the owner of the team drove up to make deliveries. While he was home the boy climbed on the step and was about to get on the footboard when he slipped, falling head foremost between the whiffletree and crossbar.

In falling the boy hit the legs of the horse, which became frightened, and raced down Norton street to Readville street, here the wagon collided with a telegraph pole in front of a grocery store, the front wheels becoming separated from the rear of the wagon, and the maddened animal, unhitched and running on Readville street to Chesterfield street, with the boy's head dragging over the road.

At Chesterfield street Harry F. Wedding stopped the horse. Wedding then rushed to the limp form of the lad, whose head was crushed. Blood was flowing from many wounds on the face.

He raised the lifeless form from its position in the death ride. Many bones were found to be broken.

Iasaini was taken to the police station and questioned about the affair, but was unable to assist the police and was released.

The body was taken to the City Hospital morgue, where an autopsy will be performed by Medical Examiner Leary.

MILK DEALERS AT THE DAIRY SHOW

The two days' session of the International Milk Dealers Association convention at Springfield in connection with the National Dairy Show in that city, C. H. Hood, president, will preside.

The members of the association operate collectively more than 6,000 milk wagons and deliver more than 40 per cent of the milk in the cities where they do business. At the meeting tomorrow which will be at the Hotel Kimball, Charles F. Weed, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will extend the greetings of New England to visitors.

AVIATOR NAMED FOR "D. S. O." BY KING

London, Oct. 14—The King has appointed to the distinguished service order Second Lieutenant Wallace Joseph Tempest for gallantry and devotion to duty in connection with the destruction of an enemy aircraft.

THREE BABIES IN QUINCY ARE DEAD OF PLAGUE

Reports Show Cold Weather Has Failed to Check Infantile Malady.

Continued from First Page.

Sarah Sullivan, three, No. 19 Revere street, West End.

Mary Malinkos, two, No. 245 E street, South Boston.

Peter La Placa, two, No. 165 F street, South Boston.

Harry Van Hare, five, No. 15 Roseland street, Dorchester.

Ukraine Gazron, three, No. 25 Fulda street, Roxbury.

John Taylor, four, No. 13 Tuckerman street, South Boston.

These new cases make a total of 344 cases and sixty-eight deaths from infantile paralysis in Boston since the outbreak of the plague last July. There was a decrease of twenty-two cases in Boston during the past week compared with the week previous. There were fifty-six cases reported in Boston during the past week and seventy-seven the week before. The decrease is said to have been due to the advent of the cold weather.

WEST NEWBURY CASE.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in West Newbury today. The victims are Marion E. Hardy, three, and Charles A. Poor, thirty-five.

The Hardy child has a twin sister who is in good health.

The statement of the State Health Department, explaining the investigation it is to conduct, is in part as follows:

"In view of the present outbreak of infantile paralysis, which developed after the sitting of the Legislature, the State Department of Health, following the policy of its predecessor, applied to the Governor and Council for funds for special work. This request was granted, and the sum of $5,000 from the contingent fund of the Commonwealth was given for the purpose.

"It is intended that this sum shall be expended under the supervision of the Division of Communicable Diseases in seeking an explanation of the peculiar immunity or lack of susceptibility of so large a number of the age group in which so great a proportion of the cases are found.

DISCOVERY WOULD HELP.

"The discovery of a practical and trustworthy test, similar to the Schick test for immunity in diphtheria, whereby immunity to the disease could be determined, would be of great assistance. The working out of a simple diagnostic test which would determine the presence of the disease in the absence of paralysis, or enable us to locate carriers of infection, somewhat as the Wassermann test aids in the diagnosis of specific disease, would afford valuable aid.

"The work undertaken by the department will be carried out in accordance with the Harvard Medical School Infantile Paralysis Commission, in order to avoid duplication of effort."

15 WINTER ST.

LORENBERG'S

WEDDING GIFTS

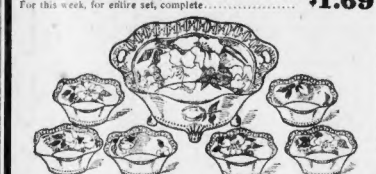
You make no mistake in coming here first—larger selections—more novelties—better values. Thousands of gift articles from $1.00 to $10.00 our specialty.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

OUR CIRCLE SPECIAL

Ivoroyd Dressing Comb, in either all coarse or coarse and fine teeth. A regular 39c value. Reduced to, each, 19c

Hand-Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with six tea cups and saucers to match, new and attractive design. Imported to sell for $3.00. For this week, for entire set, complete $1.69



Royal Suhl China Jelly Set

Extraordinary Values A remarkable purchase of genuine Royal Suhl Almond or Jelly Sets, one design pictured; large dish and six smaller ones to match. Hand painted floral decorations with coin gold edges. Selling at even less than before-the-war prices. $1.75 value. Set of seven pieces. Complete 99c

Made by Wm. A. Rogers Guaranteed for 10 Years

Silver Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. In the popular Colonial design. Complete in oak chest $6.95

Gold Filled Watch Bracelet, like cut, 10-year case, guaranteed movement, convertible, worn on wrist, chain or pin. Gold face. Special $6.75

A Vorenberg Special.

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, guaranteed fireproof lining, riveted enamel handles, full quart, also three-pint size. Reduced for this sale 95c

Vorenberg's Remarkable Ring Sale

Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with the new Wesselton Jewel in amethyst, sapphire, ruby, topaz and emeralds, very brilliant and large size stone. Many setting. Guaranteed for five years. Our Special Price 59c

Case Extra.

FOR COMFORT

Solid Gold Top and Sterling Silver Lingerie Clasps, like cut, in plain and floral designs. Our Special, per pair 15c

Sterling Silver Cheese Knife, like cut, Colonial pattern with engraved shield. Usual value at $1.00. Our Special Price 49c

Cut Glass Footed Olive or Bon Bon Dish, like cut, 6-inch size, on 3 feet. Handle, floral design. Worth $2.00. Our Special Price $1.69

Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 8-inch size, complete with artificial ferns that will last for a long time. Combination floral cutting. Fine quality of glass. All reduced for this sale, complete $2.99

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the new popular daisy design. Finest quality of glass. Worth $4.00 a dozen. Our Special Price, per set of six pieces 99c

Genuine Cape Morocco Bag, with safety lock, like cut, leather lined, containing mirror and purse. Reduced from $2.50 to only $1.50

Mahogany Finish Tray, like cut, measuring 10x15½, with neat aircraft design, can be used for serving cocktails, wines, etc. A genuine $80 value. For this week only 59c

MUSTARD POT

Silver plated cover and cut glass jar, with glass spoon, 50c value. Reduced to 24c

OPENING

—OF—

Our New Umbrella and Lamp Depts.

—IN—

Larger quarters in balcony.

SPECIAL VALUES Offered for This Week Only

Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas, 26 inch 25 inch, with steel rods, paragon frame, carved and brass cord handles, like cut, silk case and tassel. Worth $2.00. Opening Special 99c

Mahogany Lamp SPECIAL

Like cut, 20 inches high, with 14-inch silk shade, trimmed with silk fringe, in blue, rose, gold, etc. Complete with shade and burner. Worth $7.50. Our Special $3.99

OUR SPECIAL LEADER

Finest Quality of American Taffeta Umbrellas, 26 inch paragon frame, with exceptionally fine steel or sterling silver trimmed handles, all silk case and tassel. Worth $3.00. Special Price $1.49

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 16 inches high, with 10-inch silk shade, in blue, rose and tan. Opening Sale Price $1.99

Remember, All Complete

Cut Glass Decanter, like cut, with sterling silver trimmed stopper, fine quality of glass. Worth $3.00. Our Special Price $1.99

OPENING SPECIAL

The New Country Club Umbrella, for ladies, with wood shank, pommel wood handles, sterling silver trimmed with fancy cord loop in blue, red, green and black. Opening Special $3.99

Mahogany Floor Lamp

Like cut, stands 6 feet high, with 22-in silk shade, over crepe with all silk fringe, in rose and gold. Worth $20. All complete $10.95

Kornfeld's

Basement Store

Silk Velvet Shapes on Sale

We have the New Shapes for you in black, red, grey, bottle and nigger brown

Free Trimming Service At All Times

Mail orders filled on hats illustrated for 98c Extra. No C. O. D.

1. Four-cornered turban, black velvet, satin liner brim 1.79
2. Large sailor in black silk velvet 1.79
3. Black velvet draped turban 1.69
4. Large hat rolled on side shaped to give 6-inch brim, in black, navy, brown, purple and bottle 1.98
5. Close fitting turban of black, good for feather beast trimming 98c
6. Medium sailor. Top of crown pressed in checkerboard pattern. Black, green, brown 1.29

Children's Hats

69c, 79c and higher, in rose, copen, black, white, navy and green

65-69 SUMMER STREET

New Store, Kimball Bldg.

32 TREMONT ST., BET. SCOLLAY SQUARE AND SCHOOL ST.

Convenient to All Shoppers—A Most Gorgeous Store

COFFEE Price-Cutting Oct. 16-21 Incl. SALE

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at 18c Lb. Savings. Direct Importing and Cash Selling Enable Us to Do This. 37,000 Lbs. This Sale

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "Golden Rose," Our Price 20c Lb.

35c Elsewhere COFFEE "Pride of Aden," Our Price 25c Lb.

Mocha & Java Type, 4 Lbs. $1.39

60c Value TEAS Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Cut to Pat Lb. 31c

BUTTER 38c Lb. Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 39c Dz. "Pine Grove" Strictly New Laid. Warranted

Cheese Finest York State, Full Cream, 25c Val. Lb. 23c

Also Fine Quality Western Eggs Doz. 35c

Flour Sale "GOLDEN ROSE" results Wheat, Equal to the Highest Brands. Finest Old Minnesota Bbl. Bag 1.15

Sugar Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. 5 Cents

Minute Tapioca 15c Lge. Pkg. 10c

Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c

Peaches "Curtice" Finest Calif. Yellow Cling, Sugar Syrup Can 18c

Burnett's Vanilla 8-oz. Bot. 24c

Shoulders Selected, Small, 10c Val. 15c

Rose Milk Cond. Can 11c

Bacon Machine Sliced 29c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c

Salmon Fancy Red Alaska, Pink and Oily, Tall Can 17c

Peas Early June, Small, Sweet and Tender, 12c Value 10c

Head Rice Finest Whole Head Carolina Uncoated 15c Lb. 25c

Corn Fancy Crem Cut New Pack 1916, 12c Value 10c

Rolled Oats Bucko eye 5 Lbs. 21c

Tomatoes Fancy Maryland Ripe, Red, Rim, 12c Val. 11c

Cocoa Pure Dutch-style "Golden Rose," 1-2 Lb. Can 10c, Can 27c

Wine, Beverage Dept.

We are Headquarters for all the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottling. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Saving.

Wines Pure Calif. Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Wines Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Schlitz Beer . Doz. 1.10

Port "Pride Old Tarro" Grape, Imported. Bot. 49c

Roessle Premium Lager Beer Doz. 80c

Sherry "Panza," Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c

Stout Guinness' Port & Tiffed Bottling. Kegs to Order Bot. 17c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Ale Bass', Burton's or Mcmullen's Pt. 10c, Qt. 28c

FREE DELIVERY Most Points to 15 Miles, $3 Groceries, $2 Wines

The Ginter Co

2 Union Sq., Cor. Elm (Opposite Old Elm Hay Market Square) 163 Summer St. (Cor. South Terminal) 495 Washington St. (Bet. West & Temple Pl.)

16 Canal St. (Opposite Haymarket Square) 45 Brownfield St. (Bet. Scollay Sq. and Tremont St.)

The Ginter Co.'s Products are on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc., 569 Washington St. Adams House, Also the superb daily blend, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

NEWPORT IN LETTER FEUD OVER U-BOAT

Attack on Shipping Is Assailed and Defended by Society Women.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 14.—The visit of the U-53 to Newport last Saturday, her reception here and her subsequent warfare against contraband and enemy commerce off the American coast, have stirred up a red-hot letter-writing feud between two of the best known of Newport's society women.

Mrs. Evelyn Bigelow Clark, daughter of Poultney Bigelow, says the Germans are pirates, and that their sinking of enemy and contraband carrying ships was an outrage.

Mrs. Emily C. Yarnell, wife of Commander Harry E. Yarnell of the Naval War College, says the Germans were brave and courteous gentlemen, and that they performed a hard task well and gently.

Mrs. Clark's letter to a Newport paper precipitated the response from Mrs. Yarnell; and forthwith all Newport proceeded to take sides with one or the other.

CONDEMNS GERMANS.

Mrs. Clark's letter is couched in terms of the bitterest denunciation of Germany's sea policy; while Mrs. Yarnell responds with the reminder that Germany's submarines acted strictly within their legal rights, and that they cared so well for the comfort of the inconvenienced passengers and crews of the sunken vessels that not a single man, woman or child required medical attention.

Mrs. Clark, as daughter of Poultney Bigelow, has first hand knowledge of Germany. Bigelow, son of the former Ambassador, was a schoolmate and close friend of the Kaiser when the latter was a boy; and he is the author of several standard works on the German Empire's development. Nevertheless, since the war broke out, he has warmly espoused the allied cause. In 1914, he was led to predict that the allies would dictate peace to the Germans in 1915.

Mrs. Yarnell, while defending the German submarine campaign off our coast, finds fault with Great Britain for its refusal to allow the Red Cross supplies to go to the wounded in the Central Empires.

Mrs. Clark in her letter wrote:

"It seems almost impossible to believe that any self-respecting Americans should have gone to greet and offer welcome to Captain Rose of the German U-boat 53, and yet I hear it said and read in the papers, that certain men and women who are prominent citizens of Newport, hastened to give Captain Rose an enthusiastic reception when he arrived in this port, Saturday, October 7.

"If this is true, then it is a lasting disgrace to those who took part in the reception, and to the city which harbors people capable of feting these sea pirates.

LIKENED TO KIDD.

"It is true no doubt that Captain Rose as an individual is only acting under orders of his government, and is not personally to blame for the outrages committed practically in our own waters last Sunday—the same may be said for the followers of Captain Kidd—but the fact remains that all those who received and feted the U-53, have showed their approval of the hideous sea piracy of the Kaiser and his navy, and have gone on record as acquiescing in the sinking of unarmed neutral merchant ships, and the cruel and dastardly outrage of placing women and children—yes, and little babies—out in the bitter cold in open boats sixty miles from shore, to take their chances of life or death on the ocean.

"What chance would those little children have had last Sunday night if a high sea had been running, or if our rad not come to the rescue?

"It was bad enough for Admiral Knight to be obliged by international etiquette to receive these sea pirates, but it was a disgraceful thing to see the whole murderous policy of Germany applauded and approved through the presence on that occasion of people whose names ought to stand in this community for patriotism, Americanism and humanity, and for whom, as Americans these acts of Germany on the high seas, should be abhorrent.

"I would like to voice the opinion of thousands of good Americans in the city of Newport whose sympathies are with the allies and with Right and Justice, that we deeply regret the approving welcome accorded the U-53 and her captain, and they abominate utterly her piratical actions, and the whole U-boat policy of Germany in this war, and particularly the death and suffering inflicted by the Germans on American citizens. May I ask those who cried 'Aufweidersehen' to the U-53, if they had forgotten the Lusitania and the death of one of Newport's foremost citizens, who perished in that ill-fated vessel?

"EVELYN BIGELOW CLARK."

Mrs. Yarnell wrote in response:

"What a pity it is that so many people in this country have worked themselves into such a state of blind mind over the European war, that they are incapable of applauding a daring and brave feat successfully accomplished! Mrs. Evelyn Bigelow Clark gives no credit to Captain Rose and his gallant crew of U-53 for completing the hazardous trip of seventeen days on and under the ocean in a small submarine, but proceeds to censure them roundly and the government that sent them across, for practical work.

"It was not piracy! Submarines are a type of warship belonging to every navy of a first class power and U-53 on Sunday last was simply performing the legitimate functions of her particular kind of craft. Captain Rose did his work in such a well ordered and considerate fashion that even a British captain of one of Sunday's haul made the remark 'I take off my hat to that German as he did everything he possibly could to warn us and save us.'

"Mrs. Clark should remember that if the position of Germany and Great Britain was reversed, that if Germany had ships still sailing the high seas, England would be using her submarines today in a similar fashion to U-53; and Mrs. Clark and others of her turn of mind would probably then be railing against England.

"Mrs. Clark refers to Germany's 'murderous policies' in this war. War is very apt to be murderous, and Germany and England is murdering quite as much as Germany. England's outrageous embargo on Red Cross supplies entering the Central Powers is quite as heinous a crime as any act of Germany's.

"But in this particular raid of Sunday last, not even one man required medical attention, according to the published report of Medical Director Gatewood of the Naval Hospital. Therefore it seems a little unnecessary to accuse the people of Newport who visited the German submarine, to such an extent as Mrs. Clark does in her letter.

"Credit for the splendid rescue work lies, of course, with the prompt and efficient performances of our own destroyer flotilla, but this would not have been possible without the ample warning that Captain Rose granted his prey."

Advertisement.

New War Machine

Will revolutionize modern warfare, benefit peaceful trade. Demonstration to capitalist by appointment. Tel. Malden 25.

Advertisement.

To Save Eyes Is the Object of This Free Prescription. Try It If Your Eyes Give You Trouble

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

Philadelphia, Pa. Thousands of people suffer from weak, worn-strained eyes and other eye troubles because they do not know what to do, says Doctor Lewis. They know some good home remedy for all their other ills, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes, because the inconvenience is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist, who would, anyway, charge them a heavy fee. Here is a last resort: they go to a optician or to the five and ten-cent store, and oftentimes get glasses that do not need, or which, after a few months, do their eyes more injury than good.

Here is a simple prescription that every one should use: 5 grains Bon-Opto dissolved in ¼ glass of water. Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation. Near, watery, overworked, tired eyes and poor similar troubles are greatly benefited and oftentimes cured by its use. Many reports show that wearers of glasses have discarded them after a few weeks' use.

One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy to me without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses."

It is good for the eyes, and contains no habit-forming drug, would injure the most sensitive eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription. Try it, and know for once what real eye comfort is.

Note—Another prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable preparation. Its constituent ingredients are well known to ophthalmic specialists and widely prescribed by them. In case of weak eyes, or any good results, and in one of the most frequent prescriptions I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

Wooed by Three Princes Miss Draper Spurns Two

MISS MARGARET DRAPER, whose wedding to an Italian Prince is to be one of the leading social events at the national capital.

PHOTO © 1916 BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

cy of Germany in this war, and particularly the death and suffering inflicted by the Germans on American citizens. May I ask those who cried 'Aufweidersehen' to the U-53, if they had forgotten the Lusitania and the death of one of Newport's foremost citizens, who perished in that ill-fated vessel?

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The approach of the bridal at Washington of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, known as New England's richest daughter, to Prince Andrea Buoncompagni of Rome, has more and more impressed the Boston society set with the opinion that Prince Andrea is a most fortunate chap. He not only secures a bride of great beauty, high personal charm and enormous wealth, but he won her from a field literally of princely rivals.

Prince Andrea is the third Prince at least, according to social reckoning, who sued for Miss Draper's favor. More than three years ago Prince Charles de la Tour d Auvergne of Paris was considered so favorable a suitor —at least Miss Draper's friends regarded his chances as very good—that a report of the engagement was actually published and was later denied.

FAILED TO WIN HER.

Then there was Prince Ludovico of Rome, who knew Miss Draper as a little girl. The heiress, as some Bostonians may not know, was born in Rome when her father, the late General William F. Draper of Hopedale and Washington, was ambassador to Italy.

The little Draper girl, named by royal permission for Queen Margherita of Italy, and the youthful Prince Ludovico played together. Later they grew to young manhood and young womanhood, Prince Ludovico, as the story goes, fell in love and wooed the American girl, but without success. Later he loved and wedded a daughter of his own race.

There were many other suitors of the American beauty but it remained for Prince Andrea to win. He is thirty-six years old and scion of an old Roman family. He knew the Drapers in their early residence in Rome. Before the present visit he began he was in love with Miss Draper.

WOUNDED IN WAR.

When Italy entered the war Prince Andrea went with his regiment, received injuries which required a rest. He secured special leave of absence to come to this country last Spring, visiting the Drapers in Washington. He returned to Italy and was again wounded so as to be incapacitated. He returned here, renewed his attentions to the girl he loved and won her hand.

The engagement was announced. The wedding is to take place on Wednesday, October 25, at the Draper mansion on K street in Washington. It will be a splendid bridal, in keeping with the wealth of the bride and the social positions of the couple in their respective countries.

Miss Draper is receiving instructions in the Catholic faith. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Gibbons. The bridal is expected to be one of the leading events of the Washington society season.

A few days ago Mrs. Draper and her daughter went from Washington to New York to complete arrangements for the trousseau. They are putting up at the Ritz-Carlton and the Prince, who is in New York, is constantly attentive.

AUTO KNOCKS BOY FROM BICYCLE

Ernest Stone, fourteen, of No. 28 Lincoln street, Watertown, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when he was knocked from a bicycle, at the corner of California and Watertown street, by an automobile operated by Miss Lillian Parker of No. 865 Watertown street, West Newton.

G. W. HAFFERMAHL DEAD IN NEWTON

George W. Haffermahl, a musician and piano tuner, died yesterday at his home, No. 124 Carlisle street, Newton Centre. He was forty-four and leaves a widow and three children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

GILCHRIST'S

Monday Is Tri Point Day at Gilchrist's

We Are Introducing a New Brand of Merchandise to Be Known As The **Gilchrist "Tri-Point"**

Signifying Three Important Features: Style—Value—Quality

1st—The style will always be the very newest. 2nd—The value will be the best possible. 3d—The quality will be undisputed.

In presenting this new line of goods we have had in mind to offer to the public merchandise from all our department that is popular priced and bound to give satisfaction.

GILCHRIST'S TRI-POINT — STYLE VALUE QUALITY MERCHANDISE

To Properly Introduce This New Brand We Will Allow, For One Day Only,

25% DISCOUNT

GILCHRIST'S TRI-POINT — STYLE VALUE QUALITY MERCHANDISE

To Be Deducted From the Regular Price Plainly Marked on Every Article—and Remember, This Discount Is for Tomorrow Only

Tri-Point Coats For Women
Regular Price $19.75
Less 25% Opening Discount
$14.81
For Monday Only.
All wool velour with large seal plush collar, full flare back, belted front, side pockets, in black, navy, green and brown; all sizes.

Tri-Point Shoes For Women
Regular Price $4.50
Less 25% Opening Discount
$3.37½
For Monday Only.
Two popular styles. Brown Midskin laze, smartly perforated black kid lace, military heel.

Tri-Point 54-In. Spotproof Broadcloth
Regular Price $2.25
Less 25% Opening Discount
$1.69
For Monday Only.
A splendid all-wool quality; handsome finish in all colors and black.

Tri-Point Suits for Boys
Regular Price $6.50
Less 25% Opening Discount
$4.12½
For Monday Only.
Norfolk suits, woolen mixtures, each suit has 2 full lined pair knickers—sizes 7 to 18 yrs.

Tri-Point Gas Irons
Regular Price $2.50
Less 25% Opening Discount
$1.87½
For Monday Only.
Bright nickel finish high grade gas iron, with 6 ft. of tubing. Guaranteed to give the best possible results.

Tri-Point Suits For Women
Regular Price $25.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
$18.75
For Monday Only.
Stylish stout suits made of all wool poplins, represents the most desirable in style workmanship; richly trimmed; all sizes.

Tri-Point Petticoats
Regular Price $1.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
75c
For Monday Only.
Charmeuse sateen, excellent quality, made with full flare flounce and nicely tailored, black and colors.

Tri-Point Storm Serge
Regular Price $1.25
Less 25% Opening Discount
94c
For Monday Only.
50-inch, heavy all wool quality, suitable for shirts, suits, etc., in colors and black.

Tri-Point Negligee Shirts For Men
Regular Price $1.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
75c
For Monday Only.
In fine count percale, hand laundered, five button front, neat pleat with laundered cuffs attached; neat black and white and fancy stripe effects, sizes 14 to 17.

Tri-Point Writing Paper
Regular Price 25c
Less 25% Opening Discount
19c
For Monday Only.
24 sheets tinted paper and envelopes, finest qualities linen finish, latest style cut envelopes.

Tri-Point Waists
Regular Price $3.45
Less 25% Opening Discount
$2.59
For Monday Only.
1st Model—Front embroidered in spray design.
2d Model—Front box plaited, convertible collar.
3d Model—Severely tailored style, with large pearl buttons.

Tri-Point House Dresses
Regular Price $1.29
Less 25% Opening Discount
97c
For Monday Only.
Wide collars, trimmed with chambray and fine edge; some with long sleeves, novelty pockets; sizes 36 to 46; colors pink, green, tan, gray and blue.

Tri-Point 36-Inch Satin Messaline
Regular Price $1.25
Less 25% Opening Discount
94c
For Monday Only.
Heavy all silk quality, in over 40 colors to match our dress goods, velvets, suitings, etc., and a complete line of evening shades.

Tri-Point Hats For Men
Regular Price $1.95
Less 25% Opening Discount
$1.46
For Monday Only.
Stiff hats in black only, soft hats in black and colors—styles for all men.

Tri-Point Floor Brushes
Regular Price $2.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
$1.50
For Monday Only.
14-inch polished extra high grade bristle brush, with long, smooth, finished handles.

Tri-Point Knit Underwear
Regular Price 50c
Less 25% Opening Discount
37½c
For Monday Only.
Medium weight cotton, high neck, long and elbow sleeves; low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, with knee and ankle tights to match; sizes 34 to 44.

Tri-Point Aprons For Waitresses
Regular Price 85c
Less 25% Opening Discount
64c
For Monday Only.
Made of heavy grade sheeting, gathered style, with wide hem, made in all sizes; belt and length cut full and well made.

Tri-Point 36-Inch Lining Satin
Regular Price $1.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
75c
For Monday Only.
Bright, permanent finish, very fine quality, in all new colors to match our broadcloth.

Tri-Point Neckwear For Men
Regular Price 50c
Less 25% Opening Discount
37½c
For Monday Only.
Fine quality Mogadore, in plain colors, all the different shades, made with wide open ends and slide-easy bands.

Tri-Point Lamps
Regular Price $12.50
Less 25% Opening Discount
$9.37½
For Monday Only.
Electric or gas Lamps, metal base or portable, brushed brass and black finish, shade is 12 inches in diameter with 12 bent panels in green, amber or green and amber colorings, total height 24 inches.

Tri-Point Gloves For Women
Regular Price $1.50
Less 25% Opening Discount
$1.12½
For Monday Only.
Washable Capeskin Gloves, one-clasp prixseam sewn; colors, ivory, pearl white, tan, coffee, canary and black.

Tri-Point Hosiery For Women
Regular Price $1.10
Less 25% Opening Discount
82½c
For Monday Only.
12-Strand thread silk, spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top, also double knee, black, white, navy and gray.

Tri-Point Veilings
Regular Price 48c
Less 25% Opening Discount
34c
For Monday Only.
New styles in Tuxedo mesh veilings; plain and fancy meshes, with chenille and woven borders, in black, brown and navy.

Tri-Point Satin Taffeta Ribbons
Less 25% Opening Discount
Heavy all-silk quality, high lustre.

	For Piece
Regular 25c	At 19c
Regular 35c	At 26c
Regular 45c	At 34c
Regular 65c	At 49c
Regular 75c	At 56c
Regular 95c	At 71c

Also Ribbons at Higher Prices.

Tri-Point Clothes Wringers
Less 25% Opening Discount
For Monday Only.
High grade clothes wringer; fits round or square tubs; has extra high quality rubber rolls, steel ball bearings and adjustable water board; sold with 5-year guarantee.

Rolls Size	Regular Price
10x13½	$5.50 $4.12½
11x13½	5.95 $4.46½

Tri-Point Undermuslins
Regular Price $1.29
Less 25% Opening Discount
97c
For Monday Only.
Made of Berkeley cambric, imported embroideries, including Nightgowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, Straight Chemises.

Tri-Point Dresses for Girls
Regular Price $5.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
$3.75
For Monday Only
All-wool storm serge; full plaited skirt, waist double-breasted with two rows of pearl buttons; hand embroidered in fancy colored worsted; colors blue, brown, copenhagen, navy.

Tri-Point Handkerchiefs For Men
Regular Price 6 for $1.00
Less 25% Opening Discount
6 For 75c
For Monday Only.
All linen, ½-in. and ⅝-in. hems; fine soft finish, laundered, ready for use.

Tri-Point Val Laces
Regular Price 85c
Less 25% Opening Discount
41c a Piece
For Monday Only.
New patterns in Val lace edges and insertions, in both diamond and round mesh styles.

Tri-Point Counter Brushes
Regular Price 65c
Less 25% Opening Discount
49c
For Monday Only.
Best quality bristle brush, with smoothly finished polished handle.

Tri-Point Corset Covers
Regular Price 59c
Less 25% Opening Discount
44c
For Monday Only.
In French style; fine muslin trimmed with dainty Val. laces and fine embroideries run with vashable satin ribbons.

Ask for "Tri-Point" Merchandise
When you are looking for things that are bound to give satisfaction at moderate prices.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Tri-Point Linoleum Art Squares
Less 25% Opening Discount
For Monday Only.
Private design, a wonderful reproduction of a two-frame Brussels carpet, made from selected cork and high grade linseed oil. A pliable, sanitary rug.

Reg. $12.50	9x12	$9.37½
Reg. $7.50	6x9	$5.62½
Reg. $3.50	4.6x6	$2.62½

ALLIES UPHOLD SEIZURE OF MAIL IN REPLY TO U. S. PROTEST

Tone of Note Is Regarded as Challenge to Stand Taken by Washington.

Continued from First Page.

tall. In calling at an allied port the master acts, not on any order from the allied authorities, but solely carries out the instructions of the owner; neither are these instructions forced upon the said owner. In consideration of certain advantages derived from the call at an allied port, of which he is at full liberty to enjoy or refuse the benefit, he consents to instructs his captain to call at this or that port. He does not in truth undergo any restraint.

TAKE SAFE COURSE.

Owners of vessels, it was said by authority, naturally would consider it the safer thing to submit to this form of compulsion, retaining their cargoes and other privileges, than to be denied all and at the same time have their vessels forcibly convoyed into British jurisdiction.

The only concessions the British and French governments make are contained in the following passage from their note:

"As regards shipping documents and commercial correspondence found on neutral vessels even in an allied port and offering no interest or consequence affecting the war, the allied governments have instructed their authorities not to stop them, but to see that they are forwarded with as little delay as possible. Mail matter of that character must be forwarded to their destination, as far as practicable, on the very ship on which it was found or by a speedier route, as in the case of foreign mails inspected in Great Britain."

AT SEA AND IN PORT.

"In regard to the value to be attached to the eleventh convention of The Hague, 1907, it may first of all be observed that it only refers to mails found at sea and that it is entirely foreign to postal correspondence found on board ships in ports. In the second place, from the standpoint of the peculiar circumstances of the present war, the government of the United States is aware that the convention, as stated in the memorandum of the allies, has not been signed or ratified by six of the belligerent powers (Bulgaria, Italy, Montenegro, Russia, Serbia and Turkey); that for that very reason Germany availed itself of Article IX. of the convention and decided, so far as it was concerned, the obligatory character in these stipulations, and that for these several reasons the convention possesses in truth but rather doubtful validity in law. In spite of it all, the allied governments are guided in the case of mails found on board ships in ports by the intentions expressly manifested in conferences of The Hague sanctioned in the preamble to convention eleven, and tending to protect pacific and innocent commerces only. Mails possessing this character are forwarded as quickly as circumstances permit."

ACCUSES THE GERMANS.

Germany is accused in the following language of having violated international law even more flagrant than the allies':

"As regards the proceedings of the German Empire towards postal correspondence during the present war, the allied governments have informed the government of the United States of the names of some of the vessels and steamers whose mail bags have been—not examined, to be sure, but purely and simply destroyed at sea by German naval authorities. Other names could very easily be added. The most recent case is the mail steamer Hudiewmail (swedish), carrying 476 mail bags, may be cited.

"The allied governments cannot think that the criminal habit of sinking ships, passengers and crews, and abandoning on the high seas the survivors of such calamities is in the eyes of the government of the United States a sufficient title for the destruction of the mail bags on board, and that there is, therefore, no necessity to make a comparison between these destructive German proceedings and that of the allies in supervising and examining enemy correspondence."

As regards the numerous cases cited by the American note to prove that in previous wars mail has been held to be inviolable, the reply examines the cases individually and finds that the circumstances differed from those in the present war.

PROMISE COMPENSATION.

The promise of financial compensation for injuries suffered by Americans by reason of the unlawful operation of the censorship is contained in the concluding paragraph of the note, which says:

Furthermore, should any abuses, grave errors, or derelictions committed by the allied authorities charged with the duty of inspecting mails be disclosed to the governments of France and Great Britain, they are now as they ever were, ready to settle responsibility therefor in accordance with the principles of law and justice which it never was and is not now their intention to evade."

The reply declared that the United States sent a memorandum to the British government on July 20, last, which never has been made public by the State Department. This memorandum set forth what is and what is not to be recognized as possessing the character of postal correspondence.

In this note the United States admitted, according to the Anglo-French note, that "letters, records, compound and other valuable papers; money orders, checks, drafts, bills of exchange, and other negotiable papers, being the equivalent of money, may, when included in postal shipments, be considered as of the same nature as merchandise, and other property and therefore be also subjected to the exercise of belligerent rights."

Great Britain and France not only claim the right to supervise mails which have enemy destination, but mails between neutrals, as between Holland and the Scandinavian countries and the United States, proceeding in both directions.

Secretary Lansing declined tonight to make any comment on the reply and there was no indication what action the United States would take next. It is believed President Wilson will decide whether there shall be further note-writing.

It is considered now to be certainty that the next Congress will enact retaliatory legislation, authorizing reprisals against countries seizing the United States mail, which heretofore have been universally recognized as inviolable.

DENY DROPPING OF POISON BY FLIERS

By International News Service.

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 14.—A spirited denial was made by the semi-official Overseas News Agency today of the report received here Thursday from the Poldhu wireless agency, a British organization, that German seaplanes in attacking the Rumanian seaport of Constanza dropped poison sweets and victuals and bombs infected with cholera bacilli.

"The shamelessness and the meanness of such acts," says the statement issued here, can only be surpassed by the cruelty and the stupidity which the British attribute to their allies."

GERMANS REPULSE RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless, Oct. 14.—Russian forces are again attacking the Carpathian mountains. The War Office reported today that a Russian attack north of Kirlibaba was repulsed by the Austro-Hungarians with grenades.

NORMAN PRINCE, THE NOTED AVIATOR

The above picture is from a portrait by Frank W. Benson of Boston, made when Mr. Prince returned to Boston a few months ago. The sittings were given in a room of a New York hotel, just before he went back to France. The painting was begun and completed in a day.

NORMAN PRINCE BREAKS HIS LEGS

Boston Man Fighting for France Badly Hurt in Battle in Air.

Norman Prince of Boston, sergeant-major in the Franco-American aviation corps, may be obliged to give up flying as the result of being severely injured. His aeroplane was shot down and both his legs were broken.

Dr. Morton Prince, his uncle, who is travelling abroad, has gone to visit the young aviator in the French hospital where he is a patient. According to information that has reached his family here, Prince is in no danger and is doing as well as could be expected.

Frederick H. Prince, the father of Norman Prince, is ill at his home at Pride's Crossing. He has been told of his son's accident.

Norman Prince is a graduate of Harvard and a member of a wealthy and distinguished Boston family. He gave up a law practice in Chicago to go abroad and enter the aero service in France.

He was decorated in October, 1915, for destroying a German war plane. His machine was shot down in an aerial battle over Verdun last June, but escaped without injury and was reported recently to have brought down a German aeroplane.

U-BOAT ATTACKS ILLEGAL, SAYS CECIL

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 14.—Robert Cecil, in an interview printed here today declared that the attacks on merchant ships by German submarines off the United States coast were illegal. This was the first statement by any British official on U-boat activities in American waters and the first intimation from an official source that the British government regards the attacks as a violation of international law.

Lord Robert Cecil is parliamentary secretary to the Foreign Office and Minister of Trade and blockade. He declared that the British government would not make any representation to Washington until President Wilson had decided what to do.

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN SHELL STATIONS

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless, Oct. 14. —Two air raids were carried out against Italian military stations on October 12, it was announced today by the Admiralty. In the afternoon a squadron of naval planes shelled with explosive and incendiary bombs Adria and Monfalcone. In the evening another squadron attacked military objects in Sdra, Vermigliano, Porto Grado and Monfalcone. All the machines returned.

ITALIANS MAKE NEW DRIVE ON TRIESTE

Desperate Fighting Takes Place South of Monte Pesinka with Machine Guns.

Continued from First Page.

following violent artillery preparation, launched a powerful attack against our positions at Ablaincourt and succeeded in reoccupying part of the village and trenches to the northeast, but were completely ejected again by an immediate counter attack.

"There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

"Our aviators bombarded Vouziers, Ardeuil and Brieux.

"Storms hindered aerial operations upon the whole front."

The French midnight official statement says:

"Points of the Somme our troops made two brilliant attacks. One east of Belloy-en-Santerre, put us in possession of the first German line on a front of two kilometres; the other resulted in the capture of the hamlet of Guermont and the sugar factory, 1,200 meters northeast of Ablaincourt. We have counted to now 500 unwounded prisoners, of whom seventeen were officers. There was only intermittent cannonading on the remainder of the front."

German troops today scored successes south of the Somme in and near the village of Ablaincourt and captured 500 men, it was announced by the German War Office announced this afternoon. Four hundred prisoners were taken. General von Falkenhayn's Austro-German army in Transylvania gained ground near Gutenland and Zeiden and took 300 prisoners, the German War Office also announced. Six machine guns were captured there.

'Rumanian Defeat to Lead to Peace'

Paris, Oct. 14.—"Once Rumania is defeated the road to peace will be wide open," said M. Radeslavoff, Premier of Bulgaria, in an interview that was telegraphed here today.

"The entente's plan was to cut off Turkey and Bulgaria and thus hasten the end of the war, but the German allies are well able to resist their enemies."

The Premier said that Rumania was receiving more Russian reinforcements, but that Bulgaria was not alarmed nor was she anxious about the fate of Monastir. He added that there would be no rejoicing unduly over victories in Transylvania and Dobrudja.

CZAR DECORATES HIS U. S. FISCAL AGENT

New York, Oct. 14.—Gregory Wilenkin, financial agent of the Russian government, has received word from Petrograd that the Czar had conferred upon him the order of St. Stanislas of the First Class. Wilenkin represented the Russian government in negotiations for war loans with American bankers.

ELLERMAN BUYS THE WILSON LINE

London, Oct. 14.—The biggest shipping deal in the history of England has just been consummated at Hull, by which the Wilson steamship line is acquired by Sir John Ellerman, chairman of the Ellerman line. The Wilson line was the biggest privately owned shipping company in the world, operating 14 vessels having a tonnage of 206,000. The figures were not revealed.

AUSTRIANS REPULSE RUMANIAN TROOPS

By International News Service.

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless, Oct. 14. —"In the Transylvanian frontier troops have repulsed a strong attack in the valleys of the Upper Alt and Upper Maros into the frontier mountains," says an official statement of the War Office today.

MONASTERY TARGET FOR AIR RAIDERS

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The raid of two French aviators against Stuttgart was directed against the palace and monastery there.

Wounds Kill Lord Clive.

London, Oct. 14.—Viscount Clive (Percy Robert Herbert), eldest son of the fourth Earl of Powis, is dead at London from wounds received in action.

AIR FLEET OF ALLIES RAIDS 8 GERMAN TOWNS

Forty Machines in Attack, Nine of Which Are Shot Down.

By International News Service.

Berlin, via Sayville, wireless, Oct. 14.—Bombs were dropped on eight towns in the allies' air raid over southern Germany on Thursday. Between forty and fifty allied machines took part. Nine persons were killed and twenty-six wounded. Of the nine raiding machines shot down, eight were French and one British.

The foregoing information was contained in an official report issued today which says:

"The towns bombed were Donaueschingem, Allenenhofen, Ruefnen, Eschweiler, Hatsch, Rothweil, Tuebingen and Obdendorf-on-Neckar. The damage was unimportant."

Attacks of Italians Weaken, Says Vienna

By International News Service.

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless, Oct. 14. —Italian attacks against the Austro-Hungarians southeast of Gorizia, are losing their force, the War Office reported today. The big Italian drive in the fighting in that region was very heavy, report says.

All attempts by the Italians to advance their lines between Sagrado and Notrava failed under the Austro-Hungarian fire.

In the afternoon of Thursday the Forty-fifth Italian Infantry, supported by Bersaglieri attacked the Austro-Hungarian positions north of Lokvica, but all attempts to advance broke down under the Austro-Hungarian fire. The Italians suffered heavy losses. Only a few men survived the attack.

The Twenty-seventh reserve infantry and detachments of the Forty-sixth Regiment deserve special praise for their brave conduct, the War Office says.

North of the sector of Karst Highlands, north of the Vippacco and at Botto ridge, attempts of the Italians to advance were futile.

An Italian air squadron has bombarded Cavaya on the Albanian front, killing several women and children. An Austro-Hungarian aviator shot down an Italian machine, killing both inmates.

The Teutons have also made further progress in the Kronstadt district, the report adding:

"Fighting in the region of Kronstadt is taking a course favorable to us. Yesterday one Rumanian officer and 170 men were captured."

MAN IS KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD RIOT

Springfield, Oct. 14.—One man is dead, one dying and one dangerously injured as a result of shooting, knifing and clubbing which broke out today in the Turkish colony here, as a culmination of two years of feudal warfare which has arisen between the Christian and the Mohammedan Turks in this city.

The succession of tragic events as a result of which the deaths and injuries were received began last evening, and came to a bloody climax today. Two men are under arrest as a result of the disorders.

The story as given by the police is this:

Last evening, a man named Mohammed Musafad, a Mohammedan Turk, decided to buy a pool room near the corner of North and Sharon streets.

He told his friends of his plans, and among those he told his friends heard of his intention. Accordingly, a group of Christian Turks headed by William Shallett held up Musafad —the police explain—and robbed him of $150.

Musafad promptly complained to the police. Shallett and the others of the party, it is said, consider this a sporting thing to do, so they waylaid Musafad early last night and gave him a bad beating. He was confined to his home today.

(Musafad and a number of other "incidental casualties" are not included in the dead, dying and dangerously wounded trio.)

Musafad, too, had friends; and they resented Shallett's part in the affair. Accordingly, at 7 a. m. today, a group of them went to the Flat Iron Company's plant at Chicopee Falls.

Shallet works there, and when he arrived they gathered him in and put him in such shape that when the police got him to the Mercy Hospital they found he had received any number of knife wounds, had been beaten about the head with a hammer, and was in a dangerous condition.

THE WAR---OCTOBER 8-14

1—The Somme front was of extreme interest during the past week, not because much was accomplished, but rather because little was accomplished. In other words, it was interesting because, for the first time since the attacks began on July 1, the Germans were able to meet a combined allied attack in force, and absolutely repulse it. The allies early in the week made an attack which advanced their lines a short distance over the whole front; and this movement apparently brought them against carefully prepared German entrenchments. These trenches repulsed the first thrust. Three solid days of tremendous bombardment followed, in the course of which the French advanced north of Chaulnes, and there, too, ran up against a strong line through Genermont and Ablaincourt. Then came the big allied assault, centring in six night attacks between Morval and Bouchavesnes; and these were followed next day by seven further attacks along the line of Courcelette-Bouchavesnes. The Germans claim to have absolutely repulsed this major effort; and neither French nor British claim any gain hereabouts in this fighting. The whole at once gives rise to the question: Is the battle of the Somme over? Probably not. The allies will undoubtedly make further attacks, and those attacks may succeed; but certainly for the present the Germans have been able to hold their line—and Winter, soon to settle over Picardy, will make operations extremely difficult or impossible. The Summer campaign seems practically over. The allies by this campaign have reconquered about 125 miles of territory from the Germans, at a cost of fully 800,000 men. The Germans still hold 20,000 square miles of French and Belgian territory. The task before the allies is, therefore, colossal; and the fighting of the Summer has scarcely even made a beginning on its completion.

2—The Rumanians are in a bad way. Early in the week they were defeated on the Transylvanian frontier, and gradually their whole line there was shuffled into a retreat. This retreat continued throughout the week, the Rumanians administering only temporary checks to the Teutons. As the week ended, there came two significant utterances. Lloyd George told Parliament that the Teutons were concentrating to crush Rumania, but that everything possible would be done to help them; and the Rumanian King appealed to the allies for help, "praying" that Rumania would not be left to "meet the fate of either Belgium or Serbia." Whether after all this the Teutons will really attempt to crush Rumania is still doubtful; for to do so would cost her a large number of men, and would bring her no great strategical advantage. Only Rumanian weakness to the point of collapse is likely to tempt the Teutons into such a campaign.

3—The Italians struck a heavy blow at the Austrians this week, and at one point on the line defending Trieste made substantial gains. The offensive seemed to be over as the week ended, however, and its results were not particularly important.

4—The operations of a German war submarine—or more than one—off the New England coast cost the allies several merchant ships as the week began, and created a new crisis in the relations between the United States and Germany, and the United States and England—the latter insisting that we refuse to allow any German submarines to enter our ports, and that we keep our own submarines off the seas.

5—The Russian offensive died this week, exhaustion of the men engaged on the Russian side being the apparent reason. The Russians, being without adequate artillery, were unable to secure any advantage during this, their latest effort.

6—In spite of constant fighting in the district west of Salonica, nothing has been accomplished by the Allies there during the week. The Bulgarian resistance has stiffened, and although the territory where the actual fighting is in progress is of no conceivable importance, what territorial advantage there has been for the week lies with the Bulgars.

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American Red Cross

— is in the middle of the main floor. It will be in charge of the Red Cross First Aid Class of E. T. Slattery Co.'s employes. Memberships from $1.00 a year upward, which includes subscription to The Red Cross Magazine.

Special in the 49th Anniversary Sale

Philippine Lingerie

At Exceptionally Attractive Prices

Exquisite new underwear, hand made and hand embroidered especially for E. T. Slattery Co. in the Philippines. Many of the designs are exclusive with us and every garment is decidedly superior to the ordinary so-called Philippine merchandise.

Hand Made Gowns $2.00
Hand made and hand scalloped night gowns of sheer nainsook, full width and length, round neck, hand scalloped around top and sleeves.

Hand Emb'd Gowns $3.95
Six styles of hand made gowns, exquisitely hand embroidered in conventional designs, eyelets, medallions of seed work, etc., hand scalloped. Value $5.00.

Hand Made, Hand Embroidered Gowns $3.00
Delightfully dainty empire style, has hand embroidered bow knot in front and ribbon top; another V neck model is hand embroidered in clusters of dots and sprays and has finely hand scalloped edge. Value $4.00.

Other beautifully hand embroidered gowns at $5.00

Envelope and Straight Chemise

Also made expressly for us in the Philippines

Chemise $3.00
Several distinctive designs in straight chemise, hand embroidered in floral and spray designs and clusters of tiny flowers and dots.

Chemise $3.95
Beautifully hand made straight chemise, hand embroidered in floral designs and medallions in punch work and wild rose patterns.

Envelope and Straight Chemise $2.00
Chemise in both envelope and straight styles, entirely hand made, hand scalloped and hand embroidered in floral designs and punch work. The straight chemise has hand hemmed, all the envelope styles are cut circular around the bottom.

Envelope Chemise $3.95
New model of crepe de chine showing bodice top of Georgette crepe, trimmings of oval medallions and fine cluster tucks; others trimmed with Cailix lace and cluster shirring; flesh and white. Value $5.00.

Chiffon Bodices $2.00
New style, copied from the French, for wear with tailored blouses of chiffon lined with net, tailored strap over shoulder, wide ribbon casing at top; other styles in washable satin and crepe de chine.

Autumn Wear for Little Tots

Offering many necessities in the autumn wardrobe of little folks at attractive 49th Anniversary Sale prices. (Third Floor.)

Angora Sets, 3.95 to 7.95
Infants' all wool Angora sets—cap, sweater and leggins. Colors are white, rose, copen and tan; warm and comfortable.

Knit Wear, 25c to 7.95
Bonnets, leggins, mittens, sweaters, jackets, carriage robes and bootees, and other useful weather necessities for little folk.

Colored Dresses $2 to 9.50
Made with and without bloomers, some daintily touched with smocking and hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Chil'n's Hats, 1.25 to 3.50
Smart little colored and white corduroy hats in a wide assortment of attractive models for autumn wear.

E. T. Slattery Co.

HOW I LEARNED MUSIC AT HOME

Couldn't Read a Note, But Now Plays Two Instruments

Anyone Can Learn by Note at Home, Free

Mr. W. S. Whitman of Washington, D. C., writes a most interesting letter: "When I took my lessons I did not know the first thing about music. I found your method not only easy and perfect, but interesting, and the lessons increasing with each lesson. No dry, hard exercises, but easy, interesting music. I have studied two instruments with you and have sent friends to you, and in every case the lessons have been of the highest satisfactory character."

200,000 Others Have Learned

The letter from Mr. Whitman is only one out of thousands received. They prove that learning music successfully by the home study method is a positive proved fact. Thousands who never knew one note from another before taking our lessons have developed into expert musicians—many have themselves become teachers and earn their living instructing others.

Yes, too, can learn to play by note—Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, Cornet, Harp, Cello, Piccolo, Clarinet, Trombone, Flute, or to sing. Under our Special Limited Offer of free weekly lessons, you pay only for music and postage, which is small. No extras. Beginners or advanced pupils. Everything illustrated, simple, systematic. Free booklet explains. Write for Free Booklet today.

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Butter Finest Creamery LB. 37c | **Eggs** Strictly Fancy, Selected, Doz. 37c

Quaker Oats 3c China, Family Pkg.	19c	Shrimp Fancy Barataria 15c Can	9c
Corn Flakes 10c Value Pkg.	6c	Evaporated Milk Van Camp or Libby Tall 10c Value Can	8c
Macaroni and Spaghetti 10c Value Pkg.	8c	Karo Corn Syrup 15c Value Can	9c
Prunes Fancy, Large 15c Bottle Clark Value Per Lb.	10c	Peas Fancy Early June 15c Value Can	9c
Catsup Blue Label 20c Value Bottle	18c	Soap "Good Will" 5c Value 6 Bars,	21c
Salmon Columbia River, Red Knot Brand Tall Can	12c	Coffee M. & J. Brand Per Lb.	19c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY **Sugar** With a $5c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Limit 10 lbs. to a Sale On an Order to be Delivered $2 Exclusive of Sugar. **Lb. 7¼c**

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MEAT SPECIAL

We Carry Only Finest Western Steer Beef, Fancy Lamb and Eastern Cut Pork

Frankforts Large and Small . . . Lb. **15c**

Corned Beef Fancy Brisket Lb.	20c	Beef Liver Sliced Lb.	8c
Steak Fancy Sirloin Lb.	35c	Bacon Sliced Lb.	25c
Pork Sausage Home Made Lb.	20c	Hams Regular Lb.	20c
Lamb Chops Lb.	32c	Pigs' Feet Pickled Lb.	8c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Sliced Dried Beef Lb.	38c	Combination Bars 2 Lbs.	25
Squire's Head Cheese 15c Value Lb.	28c	Pearson's Pilot Lb.	10
Baked Luncheon Loaf 15c Value Lb.	10c	Fancy Asst. Brand 1-4 Lb.	28
Jellied Tongue 15c Value Lb.	37c	Oyster Crackers 40c Brand Lb.	11
Spiced Cheese Lb.	20c	Fancy Mixed 3 Lbs.	25
Bratherring Lb.	23c	Animal Crackers 2 Lbs.	25c

CRACKER SPECIALS

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

Stove Pipe, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6 inch diameter, 24 in. long, 25c each.
Stove Pipe Elbows, 15c and 25c each.
Stove Pipe Dampers, 10c each
Galvanized Furnace Pipe and Elbows, in all sizes.
Eagle Asbestos Stove Lining, 3-lb. pkg., 15c; 6-lb. pkg., 25c; 10-lb. pkg., 35c.

GROCERY SPECIAL

JELLY POWDER All Flavors Golden Gate Brand Pkg. 7c 4 for	25c	Oleo Swift's Premium Cut from Tub Lb.	24c	MEAL GRANULATED INDIAN 5-Lb. Carton	15c
PINEAPPLE Sliced or Tidbits Hawaiian 11c Can	8c	SOAP Swift's Pride 5c Value Bar	2½c	SOUP Soldier Tomato or Vegetable Can 7c, 4 Cans for	25c

FLOUR GOLDEN GATE BRAND Limit 2 Sacks 1-8 Barrel Sack **1.15**

WINE SPECIALS

California Wine, Port	Bot. 20c	Old Tawny Port 45-Bot. Wks.	Bot. 65c
Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica	Bot. 25c	Vino De Paste Sherry,	Bot. 65c
COMBINATION No. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 2 gals.	99c	Tarragona Port Wine Aged	Bot. 50c
Sold everywhere for $1.00. Or make your own combination of bottles.		7 Vint. Calif. (Plain Label Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica, Gal. Jug	89c
Sterling Ale Large Bottle Doz.	150	Guinness' Stout Large Bottle Medium Bottle Pint Bottle	25c 15c
Lager Beer Kegels, Pint, Doz.	80c	P. & T. Bottling Lager Beer Kegels, Pint, Doz.	80c

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CHECK LIST ON APPLICATION.

HOCKING ASKS MUNSTERBERG TO EXPLAIN

Reference to "German-American Slump" in Letter to Chancellor Chief Cause of Contention.

Professor William Ernest Hocking of the Harvard College Department of Philosophy asks his departmental colleague, Professor Hugo Munsterberg, for a more extended and public explanation of that letter he wrote to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, which was intercepted by British censors and thus made public.

Professor Hocking asks particularly about the Munsterberg reference to "a slump in the German-American cause."

Professor Hocking says that Professor Munsterberg found fault with the translation of his letter, on matters regarding President Wilson but has not mentioned "other points," giving an impression that the rest of it was correctly reported.

"The natural inferences from this letter as published," says Professor Hocking, "are so grave as to justify this public inquiry, and I trust, a public explanation."

AN OPEN LETTER.

Professor Hocking's interrogations are headed "An Open Letter to Professor Munsterberg." The letter reads in part:

"Ostensibly, your report to your Chancellor is a simple report of facts. You say that there has been a 'slump in the German-American cause,' meaning by this that there has been a tendency to accentuate American-ism, and to avoid what might be considered as favoring Germany. You ask of a 'patriotic wave' in this country which has swept along with it all the weaker elements,' meaning perhaps the elements of weaker character, or of weaker German attachments. You assure the Chancellor that many of the German-Americans who are now beginning to emphasize their loyalty to America are indeed against war with Germany, but in America's, not Germany's interest. In your report that these American citizens are doing their thinking in America's interest rather than in the interest of Germany?

AS TO LOYALTY.

"Why do you speak of the strengthening of American attachment on the part of our German-American population as a 'slump' in the cause you represent? Do you, in reality, wish that the Germans in this country who have declared their citizenship and loyalty (as you have not)—do you wish that they shall still be first Germans at heart, and not first Americans? And are you acting upon such a wish—doing what you can to weaken American-ism in order that Germanism may prevail among us?

"By what name would such activities be called in your own Fatherland?

"It is a part of the ambition and pride of a modern American university not alone to tolerate but to welcome the most radical differences of opinion. The circumstance that one owes allegiance to a foreign prince would naturally, in our university, rather heighten the interest and friendliness of both colleagues and students. But clearly it becomes a very different matter when to these welcome differences of thought and adherence here is added an activity perhaps of wide scope, aimed at the integrity of the citizenship in the country to which we, your colleagues, and this university, owe our protection and welfare. I do not accuse you of such activity. Your letter has accused you in the minds of many; and this present letter offers you the public opportunity to reject the natural inference.

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM ERNEST HOCKING."

TREE FINDS REAL WOMEN HAVE REPLACED 'NEW WOMEN' IN LONDON

Social Distinctions a Relic of the Dim Victorian Ago in Great War Capital of the Allies

Pleasures of Determined People at Normal as Are the Times in Which Nation Struggles On

[This article was written for the Boston Sunday American by the distinguished English actor, who is now in Boston, a few weeks ago, just prior to his return to this country.—Ed.]

By SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Black streets; men in khaki hurrying to and fro; men in blue limping hither and thither; women in uniforms; a general sense of irrepressible cockney humor; vice in crape dancing ragtime—these are the outward and visible signs of change that strike the home-come Londoner.

"Piccadilly Circus," says the young lady, costumed as a vivandiere, as she clips my ticket with a gay "ping." I shyly thank her, remembering that I had taken her to dinner just before the outbreak of the war. As I alight, I wonder whether her oblivion of me is purely official. I had not ridden in an omnibus for many years, but today custom and the petrol famine make this means of travel "a property of easiness."

One is no longer self-conscious, feeling the infinite unimportance of one's own unit in the great turmoil of things. One has a vague realization of changed values—social distinctions seem a relic of the dim Victorian age. Today it is borne in on country families and on retired colonels alike that men and women are, after all, but men and women. One readily becomes reconciled to the change and wonders whether this little visible social rebellion may be the forerunner of a greater revolution of thought, when humanity shall throw off the bondage of intellectual serfdom which has made war possible in a time so eloquently described by the clergyman as "this so-called twentieth century."

PATIENT, DETERMINED FACES.

From Piccadilly Circus I make my way down the Haymarket. It is believed to notice that His Majesty's Theatre is intact; in passing through Trafalgar Square I looked with some apprehension toward the Nelson Column and am relieved on finding that the monument still stands where it did.

As Red Cross wagons, laden with wounded men, rumbled past like tumbrils, my sorrow changed to indignation I see the Square filled with an angry mob singing round the effigy of a tyrant raised aloft on a gallows—a monument to are the world knows all the ages. But the day is not yet.

Meanwhile, wherever I wander through the streets, in the parks, in the great public offices, in the hospitals and in the restaurants, there is the same patient, determined, assured look on the faces that I scan—in strange contrast with those same faces I saw a year ago when they told of apprehension, depression, and of baffled pride.

As I pass onto the Strand, the motley crowd seems little changed (save for the predominance of yellows and blues). On my way through theatreland, I often notice boards announcing "House Full," these signs of prosperity adorn chiefly the entertainments of the lighter kind and I wonder what sort of face will be provided when the war is ended.

We are told that war is ennobling, but at present one looks in vain for the outward expression of this spirit in the souls of the people. And when one considers the appalling drama of blood and thunder that is being enacted at the front, when one visualizes in the moving pictures of the battle of the Somme something of the awful carnage of these devastated fields, and realizes the wrenching sounds that rend men's ears and shatter their nerves, one understands why those engaged in these shambles seek forgetfulness in violent and fleshly delights. As the times are abnormal, so are the pleasures of the people.

"How is this rage should beauty hold a plea,
Whose action is no longer than a flower?"

Shrill voices are denouncing the managers for giving the public what they want; but men of the world know why Christianity and art are "not on in this scene," which their fellows are fighting like demons. War is war, and not a Primrose League meeting. It is for the Muses to bide their time till they can usher in the Angel of Peace and sing pæans to the heroes that have fought. Meantime, let

tent to console the [illegible] their healing hands, or sit patiently in a corner sewing shirts for soldiers. One of the most remarkable changes that confronts the newcomer is the position of woman of today. (By-the-bye, the "new woman" is dead.) Throughout society the change is striking. There is a greater simplicity in dress and a greater elementality of mind.

The women of Great Britain have merged themselves in the Great Necessity; they have shared in the heroisms of their men; and there can be little doubt that after the war one great change will be the new position in the State which man will readily concede to woman. There can be little doubt, too, that her dominant sway will be permanently beneficent, for her voice will do even more to banish war forever from the face of the earth than will the record of the horrors of the battlefields, and the martyrdom and starvation of the conquered lands.

In no class of society have the women of England shown greater activity in alleviating the sufferings of our soldiers than among the ladies of the stage. During my stay in London I was privileged to take part in one of the concerts at King George's Hospital, and I was proud to think of the solace our sisters of the stage were thus able to bring to the wounded soldiers. It was touching, too, to see the cheerfulness with which these stricken warriors joined in the chorus of the songs. When peace preparations are considered, the first thought will assuredly be given to these wounded soldiers who will be unable to take an active part in the life of the nation.

"DOING ONE'S BEST."

In this connection it is a satisfaction to know that the great Kitchener Fund, whose object is to provide pensions for the officers and men disabled in the war, is to have an American committee; and now the American people will once more have an opportunity of showing their sympathy with those that have fallen fighting for the peace of the world.

Before leaving London I undertook to "do my bit" in furthering this great work, whose committee has the inestimable advantage of the name of Mr. Joseph Choate as honorary president. Edward H. Sothern has already shown his sympathy with the cause of the actors disabled in the war, by generous contribution to the fund for the relief of his comrades, and it is understood that he will once more take up his labors in order to further enrich these funds, which will be in such dire need of help after the war is ended. There is in the London theatres today a striking proof of the greater understanding and social affinity between the two nations.

I have touched upon the state of the theatre where light and thoughtless entertainments are the order of the day. In this time the pens of our most distinguished authors seem to be rusting in their scabbards, but a sign that strikes the newcomer is that among the more serious plays quite a number are the works of American writers.

One American play struck me particularly, not only for the art of the playwright, but as a vehicle for acting. I refer to "Romance," by Edward Sheldon. This drama has been running in London for more than a year, and it affords Miss Doris Keane an opportunity of giving one of the most striking performances witnessed on the stage for many years.

MEMORABLE SPECTACLE.

Another remarkable play is "Her Husband's Wife" by A. E. Thomas. This comedy is acted to perfection by a company which includes Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Miss Marie Lohr; Mr. Houlecault and Mr. Dion Boucicault.

Then again there is a dramatic sequel to "Potash and Perlmutter." Lately, too, Mr. Arthur Hackett's drama, "The Burton Mystery," made a fine show at the Savoy Theatre, and many others which I have not seen might be cited.

Thus we witness in the theatre what I hope may be a permanent alliance between the two great English-speaking peoples. How many, alas, are the gaps among the ranks of our young actors who have gone to the greater theatre of war!

Of all the entertainments with which Londoners have been regaled one incident remains memorable, for in the records of history there is no exploit which equals it in high-spirited and valorous sportsmanship.

Literally millions of Londoners witnessed the thrilling feat of a young man named Robinson, on the night of the Zeppelin raid. Two miles above earth, in the dark, he attacked a Zeppelin from above, and, failing to bring it down, he flew beneath it, always in the shell fire of German guns aloft and Zeppelin bombs below. Suddenly he struck a vulnerable part and the giant machine was in flames, narrowly missing him as it hurtled to the earth.

Such were the high spirits of this young warrior of the air that, in his descent, he wastefully let off colored light joyfully and looped the loop three times. The aerial sportsman-ship is happily not confined to

for time has given proof that the warriors of the air soar figuratively as well as literally above those that fight on land and sea—spirit of chivalry and brotherhood has repeatedly been shown by the German aeronauts toward their English comrades of the heavens.

EVERYBODY TALKING WAR.

"Nowadays the war is the only subject of conversation, whether it be at breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper. When sitting down at a recent luncheon, we all made a solemn compact that we would not utter a word about the war. There was a long silence, everybody searching for a topic. The silence was broken by the voice of a newspaper boy calling out the news of the Somme, and for the greater part of meal not a word was spoken on any subject save that which was taboo. And all spoke with calm as to the ultimate issue.

This is the great change that has come over England during the past year. The enemy today is everywhere on the defensive, and the tremendous advantage afforded by the modern machine-guns and the trench, to an army fighting on the defensive, is the only condition which renders the date of the final denouement indefinite.

A year ago the Russian army was in retreat and Petrograd was in danger. Servia was overrun, Rumania was sitting on the barbed fence of neutrality, and our armies in France and Belgium were crouching in strained expectancy. Today we already seem to hear the bugles calling across the Rhine, while Peace waits on the returning sanity of the warring nations.

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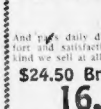

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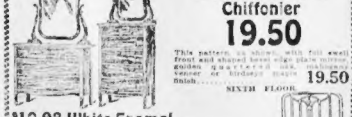

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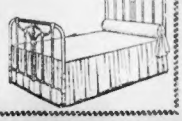

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SPRINGFIELD TO HAVE SUNDAY PARADE OF SECOND REGIMENT

Colonel Hayes Unwilling to Keep Men From Home Till Tomorrow, as First Planned.

Springfield, Oct. 14.—Springfield is to have tomorrow the first military Sabbath parade in its history, because Colonel William C. Hayes of the Second Regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, refused flatly to hold his men over for a Monday demonstration and thus keep them away twenty-four hours longer from wives, families and sweethearts.

Therefore, after much argument and telephoning between here and the State House, it was suddenly announced late this afternoon that the Second Regiment's "welcome home" parade would take place at 2:30 tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, and not at 9 o'clock Monday morning, as was first said.

The decision was received with unqualified joy by the regiment, at least the two-thirds of it which arrived here today.

It is hoped earnestly that the Governor and his staff will be here to review the regiment, and the last news from Boston tonight was that His Excellency, while suffering from a severe cold, would make the trip here if he possibly could.

Colonel Hayes is happy because he expected the remaining third of his regiment here tomorrow morning and he can have a Sunday parade with a full roster. He had been agreeing to a Monday parade because he felt the desirability of having all the regiment in line.

The parade will be reviewed by the Governor and staff and Executive Council, it is hoped. If these officials are unable, on account of the shift in schedule, to be here, it is expected that Adjutant-General Gardner will "review" will be present. Mayor Stacey of this city and municipal authorities of other communities represented in the Second's roster will be on the reviewing stand.

Even before the arrival of the third battalion of the Second, which has been delayed about thirty-six hours on the way, arrangements were pushed rapidly ahead tonight for the parade, with particular plans for making it not a mere spectacle, but a tribute and a welcome to the National Guardsmen.

The last report from the third battalion was that it would be here about daylight tomorrow morning. There is keenest eagerness here for this section of the regiment, for it comprises the three Springfield companies and the Holyoke company, which has many personal ties with Springfield. The only local units to return are the machine gun company and the hospital corps, which came with the first and second battalions, which arrived early today.

It is estimated, from the general spirit of welcome shown on every side for the soldiers, that this parade of the Second Regiment will be marked with spontaneous applause every foot of the way.

The Chief Marshal of the parade will be Major-General Rodney A. Clark, retired, who commanded the Second Regiment through the Spanish War.

Escort duty in the parade line will be done by the Spanish War Veterans, Second Regiment Veterans' Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of Veterans.

On the reviewing stand with the State, military and municipal officials will be members of the local Grand Army posts.

The parade will form at the railroad yards where the troop trains came in today and where the third battalion's section will arrive in the morning.

As the soldiers have not been mustered, they are officially regarded as in their trains, although they have grown weary of those cramped quarters.

Of course, after they arrived today, the soldiers piled out and poured all over the city. They were glad to come at every turn and it was so good to be back "up home" that they didn't worry about train quarters.

Tonight the first and second battalions slept in their cars. The third battalion's cars will be shunted alongside those of the first two battalions, so the entire regiment—much to Colonel Hayes' delight—will be reunited.

When the parade forms at the yard Major-General Clark and staff, at the head of the line, will be followed by the Sacred Heart Drum Corps, Company Sight of the Naval Battalion, Veterans of Foreign Wars Association—making their first public appearance—then the Second Regiment Veterans, then the Second Regiment staff and then the "boys" themselves.

The line will parade through the principal streets, will be reviewed by the embodied officials when will end its route at the Howard auditory.

Two hours before the parade is to start the militia call will be sounded on the fire alarm, so everyone in the city will know.

GREAT UNOFFICIAL WELCOME.

Thousands of persons, headed by Mayor Stacy, greeted two battalions when they arrived at the Summer street railroad yards, early today.

Enthusiasm reigned in the heart of each soldier, as the train pulled into the station amid the shrieking of locomotive whistles, tooting of automobile horns and the lusty cheering of a patriotic crowd.

Wives, sisters and sweethearts wept tears of joy as they crowded into the station to greet their loved ones after their long absence. The soldier boys were leaning from every window of the train. They were glad to reach home, after six days and six nights spent in cramped quarters aboard the train.

The regiment arrived in sections. The first section arriving from Columbus, N. Mex., brought Colonel William C. Hayes and his staff and the First Bogallion, under the command of Major Beckman. This battalion comprised M Company of Adams, F Company of Pittsfield, C Company of Northampton, L Company of Greenfield and the machine gun company of Springfield.

The next detachment to arrive was the second, commanded in Major Herbert H. Warren, and comprising A, H and G Companies of Worcester, E Company of Orange and the hospital corps of Springfield.

Prescient to Keep Troops on Border

By FRANK R. LAMB.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 14.—In a letter he sent to Governor Whitman of New York, President Wilson declared that the "emergency" which caused the National Guard to be called out and sent to the Mexican border still exists and that all of the National Guard troops cannot be withdrawn from the border at this time.

The emergency which led to the call of the militia was defined in my call of June 18, the possibility of aggression from Mexico and the protection of our frontier," the letter stated.

"This emergency still unhappily exists and I am advised by the military authorities that the withdrawal of the militia at any time from the data of the original call up to and including the present would, in all human likelihood, have been followed by fresh aggressions from Mexico upon the lives and property of the people of the United States.

"The militia have therefore been used, and are being used, to repel invasion and are rendering services of the highest quality and most urgently needed character to their country.

"It would of course be impossible to set a date at which the release of the remaining New York units can with certainty be announced. I am happy, however, to believe that the condition in Northern Mexico is improving and that in the near future will be able to do even more than has been done to relieve the embarrassment under which these organized militia regiments have necessarily suffered."

Gallivan Wants 9th Troops Here

Congressman James A. Gallivan of South Boston, is endeavoring to have the Ninth Regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard, sent home by way of New Orleans, instead of the circuitous route, that has been planned by the Quartermaster-General's Department at Washington, according to information that has reached him.

The Congressman has wired Secretary Baker and Quartermaster-General Sharpe of the War Department that eighty per cent. of the men of the regiment live in and in the immediate vicinity of Boston, and that it is the desire of the Boston people to tender the regiment a fitting reception on its arrival.

According to the present plans the regiment will disband in Worcester, while the headquarters of the Eighth Regiment have been ordered to come through to Boston in a body.

"I do not want to say that the regiment has been discriminated against in the matter of transportation," said the Congressman last night. "But the realize that a large amount of detail connected with the assignment of routes to the various regiments has been involved, and it does seem to me that there is no good reason why the boys of the Ninth should not be given the short tour of duty here in Boston, whence they started for the Texas border, and where most of them live and where their families and friends desire to see them, instead of disbanding and their return from a most unpleasant experience.

"The regiment has performed a full measure of service and the men have done it in the most cheerful and patriotic and cheerful mood, and I sincerely trust that those in control of affairs at the War Department will grant the requests which I have made in behalf of the regiment. I will add that I have not undertaken my part in this endeavor upon my own initiative."

Woburn Plans Big Soldiers' Welcome

Woburn is planning a big celebration for the members of Company G, Fifth Regiment, now on their way from El Paso, and expected to arrive in Woburn Wednesday evening.

Mayor Harold P. Johnson is taking steps to give the boys a celebration that they will long remember. James J. Morath, Jr., has been made chairman of the committee in charge and is working hard on details.

It is expected that the city council will pass a special order defraying part of the expense. Merchants and friends will also contribute.

A banquet, followed by a reception and dance, make up the program to date.

Surprised, Defend Record of Graves

Military circles in and about Salem and Marblehead, Colonel Graves' home, were surprised at the news from the border. Men prominent in military affairs had nothing but words of praise for the officer with reference to his ability as a military man.

Colonel John Spencer, formerly of the Second Corps of Cadets, said:

"The news of the colonel's affair at the border was indeed a great shock to me. Colonel Graves might use language that would not suit a chaplain but he is a great soldier. It would be hard to find another as efficient."

HALED TO COURT FOR PARKING AUTOS

Nine business men in the downtown district who have been in the habit of parking their automobiles on Congress square have been summoned to appear in court next Friday. The police have begun a crusade against the parking of autos in this place on account of numerous complaints that traffic has been seriously interrupted by the congestion caused by the parking of the cars.

HUNTERS FIND GAME BIRDS PLENTIFUL

Gardner, Oct. 14.—Hunters in this section report game birds more plentiful than in several years past. An aggregate of nineteen birds, ten pheasants and nine partridges, and one fox have been brought into the city since Columbus Day.

BORDER Heroes of the Second Regiment welcomed back to Springfield. On the left, Lieutenant "Bert" Maddison of the Springfield Machine Gun Company and his wife, who met him on his return, and, on right, Lieutenant A. F. Murray of Worcester, who had command of trains that went into Mexico.

GRAVES ACCUSED; QUITS THE MILITIA

Continued from First Page.

been held in quarters. These reports, like many others, were untrue.

BRIGADE MUCH STIRRED UP.

Colonel Graves' resignation was the talk of the brigade tonight. It was written out for him at brigade headquarters and given to Captain Bill-well, adjutant of the Eighth, who took it to Colonel Graves to sign. An hour later Colonel Graves telephoned to General Sweetser about a furlough in order to return home by way of the Pacific coast. General Sweetser told him to make formal application and it would be granted.

The resignation will be forwarded to the War Department. Meanwhile Colonel Graves is still in the service, though deprived of authority and his place is filled by Lieutenant-Colonel Perry of Lynn.

Major William J. Keville and lieutenant-Colonel Perry are candidates for the vacancy. Major Keville is said to control all but five votes. He is one of the most popular young officers in the brigade.

Friends of Graves Stunned by News

When the news of Frank A. Graves' resignation as colonel of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry was flashed to Boston from El Paso late yesterday afternoon, it aroused the utmost surprise and indignation among the friends of Colonel Graves in Boston and down in Essex County.

When this news was flashed to Boston from El Paso late yesterday afternoon it aroused the utmost surprise and indignation among the friends of Colonel Graves in Boston and down in Essex County.

The news was a tremendous shock to them. Then came word that the charge against Colonel Graves was that he had been "guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer."

There was just one comment on that charge from his friends. One man said:

DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

"I don't believe it. Frank Graves was a man who had been devoted to the militia all his life, with high ideals both as a citizen and as a soldier."

There were many to echo this statement. They were stout in their defence of the Colonel. Another friend commented:

"There is not a better soldier than Graves in the Massachusetts brigade. Politics is back of this thing."

When Colonel Graves was relieved from duty Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Perry of Lynn was appointed to command temporarily. Major William J. Keville is believed to be a likely candidate for the permanent command.

Officers at El Paso, according to the dispatches, refused to give details of the charges against Colonel Graves, but it was generally understood that Chaplain H. Boyd Edwards was one of the strongest influences for the Colonel's removal.

Whether Chaplain Edwards preferred formal charges is not known, but it is known that he and Colonel Graves had come in sharp conflict with each other more than once since the troops went to the border.

STARTED IN AUGUST.

The trouble between the two goes back to early August. Colonel Graves, a man careful in his dress and of a fine personal appearance, won the nickname of the "Hooper-Hooper" of the border.

Shortly after he and his regiment settled down to life on the border he was a leading spirit in erecting on the flanks and borders of the camp a theatre for the benefit of the men, and to entertain the people of El Paso and of the other army units.

Then a Y. M. C. A. pavilion was erected there, and Colonel Graves led in the plans for occasional dances in the pavilions.

On August 11, Bert Ford, the Boston AMERICAN'S representative at the border, sent the following dispatch telling of friction between Colonel Graves and Chaplain Edwards.

"Colonel Frank A. Graves of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry and Field Secretary Howard N. Mosher of the Y. M. C. A. have fallen out. Chaplain H. Boyd Edwards, who tends to the spiritual welfare of the regiment, is also in the breach. Secretary Mosher is well known in Boston Y. M. C. A. circles as a former wrestler and basketball star.

"At the first show we held I had friction. Secretary Mosher objected to our having a dance in the Y. M. C. A. pavilion. I did not mince words. I told him either we would dance or the shed would be moved, and we danced, but the floor is poor. I intend to have one mammoth mess hall built instead of several small ones and to have the floor fit for dancing. Then we will not need the Y. M. C. A. place.

INDORSE GRAVES' ACT.

"Chaplain Edwards and Chaplain Rollins of the Fifth Indorse what Colonel Graves says about the Y. M. C. A. agents alleged attempt to usurp the rights and powers of the 26 State chaplains. The trouble had been brewing for weeks. It is said that the Y. M. C. A. agents wanted to limit dancing in the association pavilion to twice a month. Colonel Graves has held more socials and shows than all the other Massachusetts units in the border combined."

RESULTED IN BREAK.

This trouble over dancing in the pavilion engendered bitter words between the two men. Eventually, according to dispatches from the border, they came to the point of an open break.

Therefore, it is reported, the young chaplain personally gathered evidence to support charges against Colonel Graves, and it is those charges, it is understood, which resulted in his being relieved from duty and his subsequent resignation.

Another point reported to bring matters between the two men to an issue. Colonel Graves sent letters and telegrams to men in Boston and Essex, declaring that it was untrue the men on the border were anxious to come home.

Chaplain Edwards heard of this and took it upon himself to telegraph United States Senators Lodge and Weeks and to the War Department saying that the majority of the men on the border were eager to be sent home because of the slim prospect of service on the border.

Chaplain Edwards said the men were restless under the monotony of camp life.

DEMANDED EXPLANATION.

Colonel Graves heard of this action and at once summoned Chaplain Edwards and demanded to know by what authority the chaplain had gone over the head of his superior.

Chaplain Edwards refused to discuss the matter. Colonel Graves is reported to have told the chaplain in bitter language his opinion of such conduct, and the chaplain thereupon refused to apologize and walked away from the colonel.

Later, the chaplain telegraphed other protests to Washington as to the treatment given the men.

Dispatches from El Paso today said that gossip there went even further in explaining the charge against Colonel Graves of "conduct unbecoming an officer." The colonel's friends here, when these reports were called to their attention, indignantly denied the very possibility of their truth.

"Reports that Colonel Graves' private conduct was unworthy of his position as a colonel of the Eighth are perfectly ridiculous," said one man. "Such reports are bound to follow an incident of this kind, but if anyone believes them—well, a man who believes them would believe anything."

LIVES IN MARBLEHEAD.

Colonel Graves is a resident of Marblehead. He has a wife and daughter and is a salesman for a shoe finding company and widely known in the trade.

In military circles his ability as a soldier has never been questioned, but he has been unpopular with many officers of his command because of his outspoken and independent manner.

He is about fifty years of age and has spent half of his life in the militia of Massachusetts. He worked up from the ranks and was major in the Eighth during the Spanish War. He succeeded as colonel of the Eighth in March 25, 1913. General E. Leroy Sweetser, who yesterday relieved him from duty.

In the Spanish War General Sweetser was a sergeant. Lieutenant-Colonel Perry, who will lead the Eighth back to the border, was a lieutenant in the Spanish War. He has been a lieutenant-colonel three years.

Colonel Graves was confined to his tent with an abscess of the eye when yesterday's crisis broke.

The Rev. H. Boyd Edwards, chaplain of the regiment, has been rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Milton. He is the son of the Ven. Archdeacon Edwards of Little Rock, Arkansas. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1910, and was curate of Christ Church, Cincinnati, before coming to Milton.

Lieut.-Colonel William H. Perry, Jr., who succeeds Colonel Graves, at least for the time being, was born in Lynn in 1874 and enlisted in Company D of the Eighth in 1893. He served three years, enlisting in Company I in 1896 and serving for one year before he was commissioned second lieutenant. He was the youngest officer in a Massachusetts regiment during the Spanish war.

He became a first lieutenant May 26, 1900, and a captain July 28, 1904. He became a major February 12, 1909, and lieutenant-colonel April 3, 1913. He served on Governor Foss' staff. His partner is Major Frank S. Elliott of the Eighth.

BOY CONFESSES TO KILLING FATHER

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 14.—Wilfred Pinard, nineteen, after shooting and fatally injuring his father tonight, walked into the police station and confessed the crime. The youth told the police that his father returned home intoxicated and drove Mrs. Pinard and her daughter out of the house. When Pinard returned home he found his father breaking the furniture, he said. A fight ensued and he drew a revolver and fired.

TO ELECT LEHY FOR COULTHURST'S SEAT

At the meeting of the City Council Tuesday, Geoffrey S. Lehy, a former president of the City Club, will be elected to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Councillor John A. Coulthurst. He is president of the W. S. Quimby Company and is interested in the Boston Government Association

FAVOR REVIEW ON RETURN OF STATE TROOPS

Commander at Border Ready to Move North as Soon as the Georgia Relief Arrives.

Continued from First Page.

would be a fitting finale to the border tour."

General Sweetser and Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth were the first to suggest a parade, six or eight weeks ago, but since then developments have often appeared to threaten to defeat the plan.

For instance, the Fifth Regiment, commanded by Colonel Willis W. Stover, which left in three sections last night and this morning, is scheduled to arrive in Boston Wednesday night or Thursday morning and the Eighth and Ninth may not get started before Tuesday or Wednesday, owing to the delay in the arrival of the infantry brigade from Georgia, which is to replace the Bay State infantry.

LONG ROUTE FOR 8TH OR 9TH

Either the Eight or Ninth is to be sent home by way of New Orleans which will be a run of nine or ten days and the other route will be shorter by way of Kansas City and Chicago. Therefore, if the regiment given the long Southern route starts on Monday or Tuesday, ten days will have to be added to that before it reaches Boston, and later assembling of the Brigade will be made necessary to turn out all the regiments. But that is a detail for the folks at home to arrange.

The Fifth will be the first regiment to be welcomed in Boston and Colonel Stover plans to march his command through the city despite the orders of District Adjutant Bundy yesterday to the effect that all Bay State organizations be ticketed to home stations and routed by way of Worcester, where one out-of-town companies should be diverted to their home cities and towns. This order made parade plans look dubious, but evidently pressure has since been brought to bear in Washington from Boston sources.

The situation is curious until muster out. The troops are still within Federal jurisdiction and not under Adjutant-General Massachusetts Therefore, whatever is done must be done through Washington, with State co-operation. It means that a special mobilization must be called after troops that arrive first have been sent home to their respective armories.

LAST UP FIFTH GONE.

The last section of the Fifth did not clear Camp Cotton for the long journey East until 5 this morning. Major Whitney's battalion, with Colonel Stover and staff, left at 10 Friday night and Major Bouve's command steamed out with whistles and bugles blowing all sorts of gifts and souvenirs.

Mexican rugs and serapes and Chihuahua hats and boots were placed in the box cars with horses. The privates peeled off uniforms as soon as they entered the tourist sleepers and shouted with glee when they saw the Rio Grande left behind.

Tomorrow will be Major John Barry's fiftieth birthday and the Ninth will honor him to give him a reception. Major Barry is employed in the Boston postoffice. He has been in the militia thirty-two years.

He stood the eleven-day hike better than many of the youngsters and slept on the ground every night curled up in a pair of army blankets. There he was a more popular officer in the regiment.

LOGAN WILL PARADE NINTH.

Colonel Edward L. Logan said today:

"We are anxious to show the people of Boston and Massachusetts what a splendid body of men we have in the Ninth regiment. The men showed by their parsimony in the army tests and inspections that it is the best National Guard regiment on the border. Our regiment will parade alone, if there is no brigade turnout, but I sincerely hope a brigade parade can be arranged as General Sweetser and I have been suggesting for weeks."

BLAZE AWAKENS GUESTS IN HOTEL

Fire which caused $100 damage in the Samuel Shore store at No. 8 Hanover street drew a number of guests in their night clothes to see windows of Crawford Chambers near midnight last night and for a few minutes caused some excitement in Scollay square.

FIND WOONSOCKET PRIEST DEAD IN BED

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 14.—The Rev. John H. Whitaker, a curate of St. Charles Catholic Church, and formerly a Congregationalist pastor at Quincy, was found dead in his bed today. Death was caused by heart disease. He had been a priest for four years in Providence.

FIND REAR DOOR OF GEM STORE OPEN

The discovery of an open door in the rear of the Frank A. Andrews jewelry store by a police officer last night shortly before midnight, led to the summoning of a squad of police and a search of the premises. Nothing was found missing.

DORCHESTER CLUB HOLDS REUNION

The opening of the Fall and Winter season of the Dorchester Club and general reunion of the members after the Summer season, took place at the headquarters on Talbot avenue, Dorchester, last evening. Fulton S. Bell, president of the club, presided.

Paving Job Goes to the Warrens

Mayor Curley has awarded the contract for surfacing the remaining stretch of Commonwealth avenue, between Arlington and Exeter streets, with a two-inch Bitulithic pavement to the Warren Brothers Company for $16,985.59. The Bermudes Company bid $16,078.25 for three-inch sheet asphalt, but the Mayor decided that as low as the rest of Commonwealth avenue was surfaced with bitulithic pavement the remainder of the work should be done in a similar manner.

The Finance Commission, in a communication addressed to the Mayor, sums up the controversy that has been associated with the Commonwealth avenue paving, and makes certain recommendations regarding the policy to be followed in the future.

TWO INJORED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR STERLING

Worcester Woman Has Fractured Skull and Man Driver Is Seriously Hurt.

Worcester, Oct. 14.—Miss Elizabeth King, twenty, of No. 85 Benefit street and Elliott A. Allen, thirty-one, of No. 28 Sever street, both in this city, were badly injured and may die as a result of the automobile in which they were riding crashing into a telegraph pole on the road between Sterling and Leominster, tonight.

Allen was driving the car and lost control of the steering wheel when he turned to allow a car in the rear to pass.

When the car struck the post Miss King and Allen were thrown from their seats and lay unconscious by the roadside until picked up by the occupants of the passing automobile. Both were placed in the machine and hurried to this city.

Miss King was found to be suffering from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. Allen has concussion of the brain and a probable fracture of the skull.

STRIKERS ATTACK 2 NEW YORK CARS

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 14.—Following the withdrawal of policemen from the surface cars a group of strikers and sympathizers attacked two One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street crosstown cars at 10 Friday night and Major Bouve's command steamed out with whistles and bugled along all sorts of gifts and souvenirs.

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900 WORKERS JOIN BAYONNE OIL STRIKERS

By International News Service.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14.—Nine hundred men of the Bay Way Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary in Elizabeth, four miles from Bayonne, joined the strike today. Eight arrests were made in the course of the day in Bayonne. All the prisoners, arrested while distributing circulars urging the strikers to hold out, were released later by Recorder Kane. The court held that the distribution of the circulars did not constitute "inciting to riot."

For the first time since last Tuesday, no shots were fired in the constable Hook district. More than 200 regular and special policemen, armed with repeating shotguns, were held at police headquarters in the expectation of rioting. Trouble was expected following the funeral of Mike Sopile Torack, who was killed in the fighting between police and strikers Wednesday night.

The services, held in the Mount Carmel (Polish) church, passed off quietly.

The threatened strike of a thousand employes of the Pacific Coast Borax Works was averted by an advance in pay. The demands were a 20 per cent. increase for all receiving less than $3 a day and 20 per cent. for all getting more than that. The advance granted, and accepted by the strike committee, was 12½ per cent. for those under $3 and 7½ for all receiving more.

The ten Standard Oil Company plants in Bayonne remained closed and officials of the company declared there would be no compromise.

A mass meeting of striking and idle workers has been called for Monday morning at Mydosh's hall. Twenty-First street and Avenue F, by the strike committee, at this meeting the question of returning to work will be considered.

LYNN FUGITIVES HELD IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 14.—A fugitive from justice, discovered by the police in a tenderloin boarding house, tonight made a bold attempt to escape by leaping from a fourth story window. He was saved from death when a detective grabbed his heels as he disappeared and dragged him back to safety—and captivity.

The man, who, the police say, is wanted on a warrant from Lynn, Mass., charging auto theft, says his name as Elvin Hall, a chauffeur, of Lynn. Arrested at the same time with him were Walter Finney, who said he was an inspector of munitions at Lynn, and Henry Wards, an employe of a local hotel.

The Lynn men are charged with breaking and entering a State Street garage on September 17 and stealing an automobile which has not been recovered.

Officers from Lynn are expected with requisition papers for the return to Lynn with the alleged fugitives.

GASOLINE FAMINE IN JOHN D'S TOWN

By International News Service.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 14.—John D. Rockefeller's town is facing a gasoline famine because of the strike at Bayonne.

The last gallon was delivered today, and by Monday it is expected not a garage in Tarrytown, Ossining or White Plains will have any for sale.

A tank steamer has been expected here since Wednesday, because John D. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold live here. Garages usually take 200 gallons each on Saturday. Today they received only a quarter of their supply.

EXPLOSION ON U. S. U-BOAT KILLS ONE

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14.—An explosion of gasoline fumes in an empty tank aboard the submarine C-5 resulted today in the death of Wesley McCartney, gunner's mate. The explosion occurred while the submersible was in drydock at Cristobal. McCartney enlisted from Gaspor, N. Y. The damage to the submarine was reported slight.

New Winter St. Building — 8 Winter St. Cor. Wash.

Gives You Credit on the Big Stores

And permits you to pay your account at rate of $1.00 =A= Week

Edwards authorized "Shopping Check" permits the public to buy at the Big Department Stores, Specialty Shops and Cash and Clothing Stores on Credit for $1.00 a week. We give you an Authorized Edwards Shopping Check for any amount you desire and you use it at the stores just like cash—it will buy you anything that cash will buy you and at cash prices. If you want to purchase on credit the wonderful bargains in Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Millinery or Dry Goods and Notions of any kind that you see advertised, call at our office and we arrange for your credit so you can buy these goods for $1.00 a week. Open Saturday evening.

SECOND FLOOR CLOTHING STORE

EDWARDS CREDIT CO. UNLIKE ANY OTHER

8 WINTER, NEAR CORNER WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT IN 1920 DEAL, SAYS PARKER

Progressive Candidate Accuses T. R. and Perkins of Dickering for Nomination 4 Years Hence

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 14.—"Fearing Wilson's re-election, Roosevelt and Perkins enrolled as Progressives so as to sticker for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920."

This was the charge made today by John M. Parker, Progressive vice-presidential nominee.

Mr. Parker had just concluded a speech at a Hotel Biltmore reception, pledging his support to President Wilson and assailing Roosevelt and Perkins. He turned to the newspaper men and made the additional accusation. Continuing, Mr. Parker said:

"Roosevelt and Perkins enrolled in a party which they say does not exist. They know Hughes will be defeated and Wilson re-elected. They want an anchor to windward. Roosevelt is after the Republican nomination four years hence. Everybody knows that.

"I met Mr. Perkins at Delmonico's last Thursday. He held out his hand. I refused it. I said: 'You don't want to shake hands with me.' I was going to burn you up in a speech I shall deliver at the Biltmore next Saturday. I want you to be there. If I make any misstatements you call me down.' Mr. Perkins did not come."

"Where are the Progressive electors upon whom you count in case you secure the vote of any States for Vice-President?" Mr. Parker was asked.

"I do not know; Mr. Perkins does," he replied. "He has in his possession that is left of the Progressive party organization. I shall go on with my campaign. I shall speak in Connecticut and Massachusetts next week and later in Illinois and Indiana."

When George W. Perkins was told of what Mr. Parker said he laughed and observed:

"Did he say all that? Well, well, just say I am too busy to answer him."

Mr. Parker was greeted by about 200 people at the Biltmore.

Says That McCall Broke His Promise

That Governor McCall has broken his pre-election promises to meet relief in the milk situation for both producers and consumers, was the charge made by Frederick W. Mansfield, the Democratic nominee for Governor, in a speech he delivered at the Fitchburg fair.

Mansfield attacked Governor McCall for the first time in the campaign.

"Governor McCall, when he was elected," said Mr. Mansfield, "made many speeches in which he stated his interest in the farmer and the necessity for cultivating the land. He made speeches which showed a thorough grasp of the milk problem, and in each speech he promised immediate relief.

"Not one of the promises which he has ever made has been kept. The milk situation is worse than ever. The Governor took no initiative, advocated no legislation, refused to send a special message to the Legislature about the matter, repudiated all of his promises and today is silent as to the reasons."

Mr. Mansfield campaigned last night in East Boston, where he was met. The Noddle Island residents paraded with torchlights in his honor.

FIRST RETURNS IN THE PRESIDENTIAL POLL

	Boston Wilson	Boston Hughes	Total Boston Vote	Roxbury Wilson	Roxbury Hughes	Total Roxbury Vote	Dorchester Wilson	Dorchester Hughes	Total Dorchester Vote
N. Y. city	203	285	54	542	54	29	72	46	74	3	28
N. E. cities	874	644	48	1566	342	86	264	68	203	62	54
Baltimore	140	255	..	395				10	10	..	..
Columbus, O.	55	105	..	160			6	9	3	..	..
Phila.	166	110	9	285						S	82
San Fran	421	381	50	852	46	21	144	110	172	55	52
Cal. cities	78	43	7	128	4	1	48	18	18	8	3

'TIMIDITY' OF WILSON SCORED BY ROOSEVELT

At Wilkesbarre Says President's Action in Railroad Crisis Will Return as a "Plague."

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 14.—Denouncing President Wilson's "timidity" in connection with the threatened nationwide railroad strike and the subsequent eight-hour bill, former President Roosevelt, speaking here today, warned short-sighted labor leaders against accepting gains through "unjust legislation."

He said that all that President Wilson did "was to establish the most evil of all precedents for a democracy, the precedent of violating a principle under the duress of threat and menace. It is a precedent which will return to plague us throughout all future time whenever we have in the White House a President who is timid in the face of threat of physical violence or who subordinates duty to the hope of personal political profit."

HAS FAITH IN LABOR.

Declaring his faith in and friendship for labor unions and recalling to the miners his own action in settling by arbitration the anthracite strike when he was President, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In the case of the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, the action I took was of precisely the kind which President Wilson now says the law should make obligatory in all similar cases in the future.

"But Mr. Wilson himself admits that his own action was so bad that it ought never to be repeated, for he has assured the public that although Congress has adjourned without doing anything, it is his intention when Congress meets to see that it does something to render it impossible for another President ever to repeat exactly what he has just done.

MUST INSIST ON JUSTICE.

"Labor leaders who are short-sighted may at the moment get from a man in public office who is not controlled by justice more than from a man who is actuated by justice. But the laboring people as a whole cannot afford to accept such gains.

"If unjust legislation is given them by improper reasons, then unjust legislation against them may be enacted for improper reasons. More than any other people in the country, the wage-workers should insist on just and fair action.

WILSON TELLS VOTERS HE IS SURE TO WIN

Talking to 5,000, He Says Reports From New York Are Favorable.

By International News Service.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 14.—President Wilson, addressing 5,000 voters assembled as delegations from Pennsylvania at Shadow Lawn this afternoon, predicted his own re-election as a certainty. He also asserted that his reports indicated a Democratic victory in New York State.

"If you want to know what New York is going to do this time look up the record of what it did to the new constitution proposed by certain gentlemen," Mr. Wilson declared.

"And it did it to the constitution, not upon a careful examination of what the constitution contained, but upon the universal repute of those who proposed the constitution."

In a direct appeal for Progressive votes, Mr. Wilson lauded the purpose of the two national conventions held by them, but said the delegates had been "deceived and betrayed."

He asserted that in Pennsylvania and New Jersey an effort is being made to saddle on communities men who have been for years in the confidence of politicians who have defied the laws of the two States. In this connection a warning was sounded against the danger of electing a Democratic president and a Republican Congress.

"CAN GET INTO TROUBLE."

"A President without Congress is as absurd and ridiculous a figurehead," Mr. Wilson declared. "He can get you into trouble, but he cannot get you out."

Referring to peace and the charge made by the Republicans that the policy of the administration has been weak in dealing with the belligerents of Europe, he said:

"We are saving ourselves in order that we may unite in that final league of nations in which it will be understood that there is no neutrality where any nation is doing wrong."

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National committee, was given a noisy greeting by the Pennsylvania visitors at the next governor of the State, A. Mitchell Palmer, introducing Mr. Wilson, proclaimed him the greatest living progressive.

Mr. Wilson referred to Colonel Roosevelt as a "voice element" and said he feared no trust. Charles E. Hughes with the power of government.

President Wilson, in opening his speech, called the present campaign "the simplest that ever existed, as the issues are clear."

He compared the "hosiism of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, saying:

"The only way to smash a machine is to smash all parts of it as they will go back together if you open the door to what we called the board of guardians, six years ago, and I wish I could do it again in their impudence to come back."

DIDN'T "LEAD CONGRESS."

Referring to Congress, he said:

"I have not led those gentlemen. I have gone forward with them. I want you to remember there is no Wilson policy. Everything I have asked of Congress has been written in the pledges of the Democratic party.

"One of the most regrettable things in history is that there were men in the House who voted for the McLemore resolution.

"The President alluded to a certain person—obviously meaning Elihu Root—who was considering "invisible government and at the same time was a part of it."

Referring to Mexico he said:

"The whole moral of every criticism I have read is that the dominant part of the Republican party wants to start exploitation in Mexico if they win in November.

"America is always ready for things that are American. She doesn't want to be embroiled, but if she was challenged there is not a man so mean as not to be ready to fight."

He added that "America wants justice and peace," and again urged a league of neutral nations to preserve peace.

The President said:

"New Jersey was under the influence of what we used to call a board of guardians, a group of political leaders who did not venture, most of them, to offer themselves for election, but who did choose all those who were to offer themselves for election and did their best when they were elected, absolutely control the fortunes of the State. And I am very happy to say that I was privileged to have a part in showing the door to these gentlemen. And I think it happened in New Jersey.

"We dislodged these gentlemen, and now with what confidence, with what impudence they are trying to come back. The thing is open, obvious impudent. But, my friends, it can't be done after the light is turned on.

"And exactly the same thing that is happening in Pennsylvania, the same thing that they are attempting in New Jersey, is being attempted in the nation at large. I wonder if they suppose that anybody is deceived?

BIG HUGHES LEAD HERE IN STRAW VOTE

President Wilson Shows Up to Better Advantage in Other Sections in the National Poll

First returns from the thousands of postcard ballots in the presidential poll of the entire country being conducted by the Boston American and associated papers all over the Union indicate a lead for Hughes in New England, California and Pennsylvania, and a big lead for Wilson in New York city, Columbus, O., and Baltimore, Md.

This great postcard poll will be continued until two days before the presidential election, and the results published each Sunday in the host of papers co-operating with the AMERICAN in the poll.

To explain the scope of this straw vote it is necessary to point out how the postcards were distributed. In Massachusetts alone 10,942 postcard ballots were sent out. This number is 2 per cent. of the total vote of the State at the last State election.

GENERAL REPRESENTATION.

On this 2 per cent. basis the vote for every city and town in the entire State was estimated, and two ballots for every hundred voters sent into the cities and towns. This every ward in every city, every town, every class of persons, will be represented in the final tabulation.

An outline map of the State, showing town limits and cities, was marked with the number of ballots to be sent into each city and town.

The State was then divided into territories to be "covered" by the correspondents of the Boston AMERICAN and the papers associated with the AMERICAN in this State. These papers and correspondents sent in the required number of names and addresses of voters selected as entitled from the territory assigned.

The same rule was followed in distributing the postcards in the proper proportion, according to the total vote as well as according to location, was followed in all of the States now being canvassed. Of the post cards sent out by the Boston American in the first batch, 1,566 were returned, marked and tabulated; these, for New England, represent returns from the entire vicinity, in Massachusetts. They are divided as follows:

HOW THEY VOTED.

Wilson	641
Hughes	874
Benson	48

Of these 1,566, four years ago 641 voted for Wilson, 430 for Taft, 346 for Roosevelt, and 24 for Debs; 115 signified that the coming presidential election will be their first.

Of the 848 Wilson voters of four years ago, 264 will vote this year for Hughes, 425 for Wilson and 16 for Benson.

Of the 620 Taft voters of four years ago, 342 will vote for Hughes, 16 for Wilson and 2 for Benson.

Of the 346 Roosevelt voters of four years ago, 264 will vote for Hughes, 63 for Wilson and 14 for Benson.

Of the 24 Debs voters of four years ago, 2 will vote for Hughes, 8 for Wilson and 14 for Benson.

Of the 115 "first voters," 62 will vote for Hughes, 54 for Wilson and 2 for Benson.

Expressed in table form, with the vertical columns showing the vote for Hughes, Wilson and Benson, and the horizontal columns how these votes were divided last year:

	Hughes	Wilson	Benson
Wilson, 1912	264	425	16
Taft, 1912	342	68	2
Roosevelt, 1912	264	63	14
Debs, 1912	2	8	14
First voters	62	54	2
Totals	874	644	48
Wilson, 1912, total			641
Taft, 1912, total			430
Roosevelt, 1912, total			346
Debs, 1912, total			24
First voters, total			115
Total ballots			1,566

In New York city, eight assembly districts in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Bronx were canvassed with 2,500 post card ballots. The returns so far show: Hughes 285, Wilson 203, Benson 54.

So far 275 ballots have been returned to the Philadelphia North American which is canvassing the Philadelphia vote and they show 166 for Hughes, 110 for Wilson, nine for Benson.

Of the first votes eight marked their ballots in favor of Hughes and 82 for Mr. Wilson.

These voters indicated that in 1912 76 voted for Taft, 103 for Roosevelt and 64 for Mr. Wilson.

The Baltimore American is conducting the poll in Baltimore and reports: Of the 555 cards so far returned to this newspaper **140 prefer Hughes, while 255 are for Wilson.**

The deflections in this vote are evenly balanced, 40 Roosevelt voters swinging to Wilson, while Mr. Wilson loses an equal number to Hughes.

One of the most surprising returns in the straw ballots being conducted all over the country are those returned by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Out of a total of 9,034 polled in Ohio, Wilson, 4,734, is leading Hughes, who has 4,300, or 297 fewer. Benson polls 134 votes.

In Columbus, O., the Ohio State Journal's straw vote gives Wilson 106 to 55 for Hughes.

Changes from the Democratic to Republican polls are three Republicans to twelve Democrats. Progressive to Republican 6, Progressive to Democratic 1.

SENTIMENT IN SOUTH.

The postal poll of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Texas show practically a normal Democratic vote for Wilson.

There are few deflections for Hughes except in the larger cities such as Atlanta, Chattanooga, Jacksonville and Memphis, where 178 votes received in Atlanta, for instance, 211 are for Wilson and 178 for Hughes, including 33 who changed from Wilson to Hughes.

Thirty-four persons polled declared they voted for Wilson in 1912, but that they would neither vote for nor against him next month. The label vote in the South, according to the Atlanta Georgian, which is conducting the poll, is solid for Wilson.

Odds on Hughes Are Cut to 10 to 7 in Wall Street

New York, Oct. 14.

An appreciable increase in the volume of money offered to bet that President Wilson will be re-elected caused a further slump in the favoritism of Hughes in Wall Street today. Small bets were made in the financial district at 10 to 7, with the backers of Hughes in some instances offering only even money. A few days ago Hughes was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Edward McQuade, the betting commissioner, concluded a wager of $500 to $1,000 on Wilson, while a curb broker placed $1,500 to $2,000 on Wilson.

A prominent Stock Exchange firm is reported to have $100,000 to place on Wilson at odds of 7 to 10.

LODGE ATTACKS WILSON AT TUFTS

Senator Tells Students Political Appeal for Votes on Racial Lines Is Un-American.

Addressing the students of Tufts College in Goddard chapel yesterday afternoon, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge assailed the policy of President Wilson in dealing with foreign governments and said the political appeal for votes along racial lines was unpatriotic and untrue to American traditions.

The senior Senator said that on thirty different important questions Wilson has had sixty different opinions."

Senator Lodge also said: "The foreign policies of the United States should be the policies of the people, not of any one political party. The President has been consistently inconsistent in dealing with foreign matters. In the coming election the people should not vote on racial lines. There has been a great deal of appeal of late to certain foreign-born voters. It is very un-American and is against all American traditions. It is an appeal to the base impulses and the dulled consciences." The Senator also likened Hughes to Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Hughes Declares Self for Peace

By International News Service.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.—From dawn until far into the night Charles E. Hughes stumped the broad prairies of Nebraska, telling the farmers he was a "man of peace" and denouncing the administration for having gotten us into several petty, indefensible, unprofitable wars."

He declared only careful application of the Republican protective tariff could save America from ruinous depression after the war. He told old pioneers that at the junction point of Wymore they were handed a gold dollar in the palm of your fist. He kept pounding home the charges of inefficiency and incompetence against the administration. But he received his heartiest applause when he talked peace.

Vice-President Marshall had just preceded Mr. Hughes from the State, declaring that the election of Republican administration this Fall meant war. Governor Cook resorted to answer the charge in his speech at Fairview.

"I have heard it said since I came to Nebraska that some one has been going through the State saying that a vote for me meant a vote for war," he said. "Did you ever hear a more preposterous proposition to present to you? I am a man of peace. I have been spending my life in maintaining the institutions of peace. I despise in any way to promote international peace. Who can think without horror of the ravages of war? Who can desire war? I do not desire petty war. I do not desire war in Mexico to satisfy a personal vindictiveness against a disliked ruler. I do not like that kind of war."

Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly Ended

Home-Made Remedy that Saves You $2—Does the Work Thoroughly.

The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes and in loosening up and raising the phlegm, it to be used in more tiresome than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, the hoarseness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickliffe in throat disappears and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours. For lingering coughs, for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup pour 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You will then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

U. S. TREASURY VAULT IS ROBBED

Clerk Arrested and Confesses, According to Police; Unsigned Bank Notes Taken.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Uncle Sam's big vault in the Treasury Department has been robbed. Mark Latham, a clerk in the department, who was assigned to duties in the vault where sheets of unsigned national bank notes were stored, is said by the police to have confessed.

Latham is thirty-six years old and is a veteran in the office of the auditor for the Postoffice Department, with offices in the Treasury Department building. He has been charged with purloining ten sheets of unsigned national bank notes. Each sheet represented a value of $80, a total of $800.

Latham was taken before United States Commissioner Isaac H. Hitt tonight and committed to jail in default of $1,000 bonds. The police say he has confessed.

QUITS COLLEGE POST HELD FOR 23 YEARS

Amherst, Oct. 14.—Dr. George E. Stone has resigned his position as professor of biology in the experiment station and has left the college after a service of twenty-three years.

WOMAN ROBBED IN DORCHESTER

Negro Claps Hand Over Miss Adams' Mouth, Seizes Purse and Escapes.

Miss Annie Adams of No. 78 Wellington Hill street, Dorchester, was held up and robbed of her bag, containing $175 and a money order on the American Express Company for $70, thrown by a negro last night on Blue Hill avenue, near her home.

The negro came up behind Miss Adams and, placing one hand over her mouth to prevent her making an outcry, wrenched the bag from her grasp after which he made his escape.

Miss Adams thinks badly frightened the negro when she turned around to run toward him and get in touch with the policeman on the beat, as he dropped the bag and began a search for the money.

The negro is described by Miss Adams as being rather husky, about five feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds. She said he is wearing a hat and wore a dark suit and a light colored shirt.

The scene of the robbery is in a Mattapan section of Dorchester, and other recently spot, which has been the scene of similar holdups in the last few weeks. Last night a negro held up and robbed a woman on Walkhill street unarmed at the time.

LYNN MAN KILLED BY 2 IN VENDETTA

Crowd in Panic When Shots Are Fired; Gunman Escape in Mysterious Manner.

Rosario Cordino, a shoemaker, was murdered on busy Broad street, Lynn, late last night by two unknown men who escaped through the confusion of a panic-stricken crowd that followed the shooting. The police have the murder into the result of a feud of the slain man.

One shot fired at close range by the assailants, scattered out the crowd of thousands of people passing near the scene on their way home from the theatres.

Policemen came running to the scene, following the shots, and found the fleeing fugitives escaping in a Pleasant street side street. Cordino had been shot through the heart.

CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID FOUNDERS' DAY

Norton, Oct. 14.—The cornerstone of the new Memorial Chapel at Wheaton College will be laid on Founders' Day, October 19, with appropriate exercises. The address will consist of an address with a trowel in front and

Depend upon this store to give you the prices and service you want. Orders placed months ago before the rapid advances of merchandise mean greater economy for you HERE!

ESTABLISHED 1864

Shop at Butler's

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

A Remarkable Sale of $25.00 COATS AND SUITS FOR $15

Early orders—far in advance of the recent sharp advances in costs of materials and making—are responsible for these two wonderfully attractive bargains. Be early for choice!

$25 Coat $15

Coats

Broadcloth Suits

$25 Suit $15

Choice of $25 Coats and Suits

$15

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ALTERATIONS FREE

Butler's Leaders in Millinery for nearly Then Half a Century Butler's

Special for Monday IN THE MILLINERY DEPT.

Trimmed Sailors —AND— Draped Velvet Turbans

$2.98

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats, medium sized sailors, black and colors. Choice, Monday only 79c

Misses' and Children's Hats—For immediate wear; white and colors 98c

Millinery Ornaments—This season's ideas for trimming. Value 79c 49c

The Semi-Annual Sale of SMALLWARES

Timely Bargains in Hosiery and Underwear

THE BEST PIANOS

AND THE BEST VALUES WILL BE FOUND AT CHICKERING'S

Prices Monday $110 Up

Regardless of the price you want to pay you will find the best values and the largest assortment of reliable used pianos in Boston at the Chickering warerooms on Monday. We stand back of every piano because our own experts have put these instruments in first-class condition. Good for long years of service they are wonderful bargains at Monday's special prices.

UPRIGHTS—MAKES AND PRICES

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Hallet & Davis	$375	$195	Armstrong	$375	$195
Schuman	400	120	Hardman	550	205
Greenburg	400	130	Fischer	450	195
Woodbury	350	160	Mason & Hamlin	550	285
Merrill	400	165	Chickering C	550	295
Ellsworth	300	167	Chickering E	550	310
Rice	400	170	Chickering F	600	360
Woodbury	400	175	Chickering G	700	395
Harrington	400	185	Chickering J	500	395
Ivers & Pond	500	185	Chickering J	500	405
Brewster	325	195	Chickering E	600	495

GRANDS

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Everett	$800	$425	Chickering W	$750	$595
Chickering X	900	595	Chickering A G	700	595
Chickering W	750	565	Chickering A H	800	650

$5 Sends Any Upright Home

Chickering

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT STREET Between Mason and West Sts.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

Victor-Victrolas and Records Rythmodik Music Rolls

Butler's 90 TO 98 TREMONT ST. Butler's

BLOODSTAINS ARE FOUND IN SMALL CASE

Experts Examine Blackjack Which Evidence Indicates as Weapon Which Killed Woman.

Mountain View N. H., Oct. 14—The blackjack found in the ruins of the cottage where Mrs. Arlene Carr Small was murdered and given to the flames has been returned by the experts to whom it had been sent for examination, with the report that the red spots on it were bloodstains.

This important development in the case was learned on good authority, although the officials who have charge of the blackjack and other "exhibits" connected with the crime are not making all the contents of the report public.

The ruling by the experts that the red spots were made by blood established the weapon, in the minds of the officials, as the one which was used by the murderer to batter in the victim's skull before the woman was strangled with a window cord and shot.

CANDLE TO SET FIRE.

The officials believe that the fire which was planned to conceal the crime was set by means of a time device improvised from a long tallow candle, possibly set in a pan of kerosene.

It was thought at first that a regular time fuse was used but no trace of the remains of one has been found.

A candle, cut to a length suitable to the time desired to elapse, and set in a pan of kerosene, would naturally burn steadily down to the inflammable oil and have scattered fire right and left, while the incendiary had plenty of time to escape during the consumption of the candle.

Report is awaited by the officials from Medical Examiner George H. Magrath of Boston on his analysis of the stomach of the murdered woman. This report is expected to show the number of meals Mrs. Small ate on the day of the murder—which would help fix the time of the crime.

EVIDENCE IN LETTERS.

Mrs. Small's body is in the receiving tomb at Center Chapel cemetery. When the stomach is sent back the burial will take place.

The officials are continuing their delicate examination of the charred and water-soaked bundle of letters found in the ruins. It is reported that valuable evidence has been obtained from that source.

Frederick L. Small, the Boston broker and husband of the victim, who is held for the Grand Jury on charge of being the murderer, is busy in Orsipee Jail writing notes on his own life.

The keeper of the jail has taken Small's suspenders, necktie and several other articles which he was allowed to keep when first committed. Small reads the daily papers carefully.

The ruins of the fire-swept cottage are roped off and are a source of morbid interest to visitors.

HELD FOR ASSAULT WITH LOADED GUN

John Goodwin, twenty-two, of No. 1019 Tremont street, Roxbury, was arraigned in the Roxbury Court yesterday, charged with assault with a loaded revolver on Charles T. Moore. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in $1,000 for a continued hearing October 20.

DORCHESTER ASKS CHEAPER LIGHT RATES

Board of Trade of the District Petitions Commission for Hearing on Edison Charges.

The Dorchester Board of Trade has started a fight to make the Edison Electric Illuminating Company reduce its rates.

The fight is in behalf of Dorchester patrons, but concerns the entire city.

John J. Daily, as secretary of the Dorchester board, has filed with the State Gas and Electric Light Commission a petition for an early hearing.

This petition bears the names of many Dorchester consumers of electricity.

A committee of the Dorchester board conferred with representatives of the Edison Company, but finally it was decided to ask the commissioners for a hearing. It is expected that this hearing will be ordered soon, so that both large and small consumers will have an opportunity to air their grievances against the Edison mills.

The matter was brought before the Dorchester Board of Trade at a recent meeting by a member who charged that the Edison Company has been charging rates which were out of proportion to the cost of manufacture of electricity. It was charged that the bills of the Dorden was being borne by the small consumer.

The point was also made that the storekeeper, who uses many lights to show off goods throughout his store or in show windows, has to pay much more than he should.

Eighty-five per cent of the patrons of the Edison Company are of the poorer class people who cannot afford, it was said, one present rates of practically ten cents per kilowatt hour.

The Dorchester Board of Trade will be glad to have all interested communicate with the board so it can notify them regarding the date of the hearing.

Secretary John J. Daily said yesterday: "The effort for cheaper electricity is yet in its infancy, but the Dorchester Board of Trade intends to bring the matter to a head before it gets through. We have filed a petition with the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Commissioners and expect to be granted a hearing at an early date. Everyone interested in electricity is invited to join and help us in the cause.

The matter was brought before the attention of the Board of Trade and was finally referred to a committee who took up the question."

GIRL TO TAKE PLACE OF MISS LAMBERT

Chicago, Oct. 14—Marian Lambert, the Lake Forest school girl, for whose death William H. Orpet was tried on a charge of murder, is to be replaced in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, by a little baby girl. Lambert announced today a child will be adopted.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE GO SHOPPING

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 14.—President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson did their first local shopping in Asbury Park today. They bought a platinum brooch set with diamonds, it is not known for whom. The little jewelry shop was thrown into a tumult when the distinguished shoppers came in.

Ethel Leginska Wins Approval

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Ethel Leginska gave a program in Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon consisting of compositions of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

This was the first appearance this season of the popular pianist and she was to be welcomed after the previous year she was greeted by a large audience.

A good interpretation of any work of Bach is a thing to be desired by any artist, for to the general public this composer seems heavy, dry and uninteresting. Perhaps the Italian concerto possesses more interest than many other of his compositions, and Miss Leginska rendered the Allegro and the Presto in an authoritative manner but the Andante lacked the depth and breadth of expression which it should have had.

The same must be said of the interpretation of the Pathetique of Beethoven, where the rapid and heavy movements are almost perfectly delivered by anything slower than an allegretto there is an evident weakness on the part of the pianist.

The pieces by Brahms were played with delicacy and rhythmic phrasing, as was also the Beethoven waltz played as an encore. Miss Leginska closed the program with Brahms' variation on a theme by Paganini.

Revere Firemen Do a Relay Job

The Revere firemen will make sure they put out every spark when they attend fires in the future.

Last night they were called on a run nearly to the Saugus line where the home of Victor Levenson had started to burn, caused by an overheated stove. The firemen attended to the flames, and returned some miles to their quarters. A second alarm from the same box brought the motor apparatus back on the fly to find that the house was still ablaze. The second visit ended the fire. The loss is estimated at $800, $400 on the house and $400 on its contents.

FIGHT ROOF SIGNS NEAR COMMON

Advertising signs on the top of Park street buildings were condemned yesterday at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

Attention was called to the signs by Rev. C. F. Dole, president of the club, who asked members to sign a petition to be sent to the Warren heirs, that the sign on the top of the building, No. 2 Park street, be removed.

Mrs. James B. Brown of the Boston Common Society was present at the meeting. She said:

"We have asked members of this club to sign this petition, because they are anxious to preserve the beautiful surroundings of Boston Common."

DREAMWOLD "BEST BUTTER" MAKERS

Mrs. Mary Robinson, wife of Patrick Robinson, head herdsman at Dreamwold, Thomas W. Lawson's estate at Egypt, is the championship butter-maker in New England, according to judges at the Springfield Dairy show, who yesterday awarded her a gold medal first prize.

The butter was made from the famous Lawson herd. Mr. Robinson was awarded the second butter prize. The Robinsons have been at Dreamwold for many years.

BROTHER MAY NAME SLAYER OF LEMON KING

Heir to Fortune Coming to Boston; Believed to Have Important Clew.

Guiseppe Di Cola, who receives the bulk of the property left by his brother, Gaspare Di Cola of Brooklyn, the murdered "Lemon King," is on his way to Boston from his ancestral home in Italy to complete the web of evidence being woven around the man suspected by police of the assassination, it became known yesterday.

Sensational developments will follow the arrival of Guiseppe Di Cola, the murdered man's brother, and it is declared that the information he will furnish is all that is needed before the evidence already gathered by authorities is certain is made.

The date of his departure from Italy and expected arrival in Boston is being kept secret by those in touch with his movements, because it is feared an attempt may be made on him similar to that which resulted in the shooting of the "Lemon King" as was revealed yesterday. He will not come forward after his arrival in Boston until the mysterious element is believed at hand by the criminal experts all working night and day in the hunt for the murderer, but it will be before the end of this month.

DISCLOSURES MADE

That several men have already come forward with information which they believe will win the $5,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and indictment of Di Cola's slayer was learned by the AMERICAN yesterday. Their disclosures are regarded as of the highest importance by the officials investigating the murder.

The developments in the investigation have made imperative the presence in Boston of the murdered man's brother, it is said, as events happening in Italy after the murdered Di Cola's elopement to the United States with the wife of a half-witted Italian peasant had an important bearing on the assassination.

Four years ago the murdered man visited his home in Italy to attend the funeral of his father, and it is said that on that occasion he told his brother the name of a man he feared would some day attempt to murder him. He had always maintained close, brotherly relations with his brother and in later communications with him is said to have revealed more of the shadow hanging over him.

EXPECT SENSATION.

Another sensation expected to follow the arrival of the brother from Italy will be an attempt to induce "Mrs. Di Cola," the woman known for twenty-three years as Di Cola's wife, to admit that she knows the identity of Di Cola's murderer. While some of those in close touch with "Mrs. Di Cola" believe her steadfast denials that she was able to identify the man who fired five shots into Di Cola, others insist she could name the murderer.

Guiseppe Di Cola is said to have a striking resemblance to his murdered brother, and it is believed that when he confronts "Mrs. Di Cola," according to a prearranged plan, and asks her to reveal everything she knows, she will disclose more than the identity of the police investigators have as yet brought out.

It is also said that after Di Cola's arrival, he will increase the $5,000 reward he has already authorized to be paid from the fortune he has been bequeathed by his brother. This, it is felt, might induce still others to come forward with information of the movements of the man suspected of the murder.

WILL IS FILED.

The will of Di Cola and a petition for its probating were filed yesterday in the Norfolk county court by the Old Colony Trust Company, executors of the will, for whom Hallett and Leverett are attorneys. Although in the will Di Cola refers to "the Di Cola" as his wife and left her $2,200 in cash and some jewelry and provided that she be paid $100 a month, in the petition it is stated:

"... Di Cola leaving no widow, and his only heirs at law and next of kin being the persons whose names and relations to the deceased are as follows: Guiseppe Di Cola, of Italy, a brother, and Antonietta Di Cola di Ciel of Italy, a sister."

This, however, was said to be because in the petition of probate it is only required that the "heire-at-law" be named, and does not presage any attempt to exclude her from the bequests designated in the will. As she was not Di Cola's wife, she is not an heir at law.

D. A. R. OFFICERS TO BE HOSTESSES

The State officers of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution are to be hostesses at Colonial House, No. 301 Newbury street, tomorrow, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The officers will be assisted by the headquarters committee, Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, chairman, and by the State ushers, Mrs. J. Miller Hinson, chairman.

This is the opening social occasion of the season, and is to be followed by chapter receptions on the first and third Monday of each month instead of weekly gatherings, as formerly.

All Daughters of the American Revolution are invited to attend the receptions.

Stated meetings of the board of management will be held on Mondays throughout the Winter.

BIG GROWTH FOR Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS

Northeastern College and the many schools operated by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association have begun the new year. There is a large increase in the number of students. Last year's enrollment of 3633 will be greatly exceeded, when late registrations are included and the full returns of the year's attendance are received.

REVENGE HELD MOTIVE IN THE BENNETT CASE

New Bedford Police Promise an Early Arrest in the Fairhaven Murder.

An arrest is expected hourly in the mysterious murder case of William J. Bennett of Lynn, who died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford yesterday, as the result of a brutal clubbing in a lonely spot on the Fairhaven road.

The authorities in New Bedford said last night they believed an arrest was in sight. District Attorney Keohey was busy all the evening running down clues. An investigation has also been started by the State police.

The crime has caused the greatest sensation in New Bedford since the murder of Annie Welch, by a barge captain, some years ago.

Among the persons questioned yesterday by the authorities was Warren Gould, a son-in-law of the murdered man. Gould was asked to explain his movements at the time the murder was committed. He was not held after he had been examined. He has always borne an excellent reputation in New Bedford and Fairhaven.

Bennett had just returned from a fishing trip and had only a small amount of money with him. For this reason the police believe that some other motive than robbery was responsible for the act. They believe that revenge instigated the attack and are exerting every effort to find some person who had a real or fancied grievance against the murdered man.

The only witness to the attack was Nelson P. Hathaway of New Bedford. According to his story, he was driving across the Fairhaven bridge when he saw a stranger attack Bennett. He says he started to give chase, but stopped to assist Bennett when he saw him lying on the ground with an ugly wound in his head.

Bennett had been spending three days with his son-in-law, W. Gould, of Pleasant street, Fairhaven.

Bennett lived at No. 21 Munroe street, Lynn, with his wife, Elizabeth. He left his home Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Gould.

For the last nine years he had been employed as a hamster by the Sprague-Fox Company of Lynn.

Job Waiting For 'Make Up Butcher'

THERE'S a hurry call out for a "make up butcher."

Maybe the "writter" is going to press.

In the newspaper game a "make up" is one who puts the type and cuts into the pageforms under the eagle and clock-watching eye of the editor.

But there are "make ups" in the slaughtering game, too. Witness the following adv. from a local newspaper:

WANTED—A PORK BUTCHER. One who can make up.

So there are make ups in killing animals as well as in "killing" news stories.

The man who inserted this adv. specifies for a "pork butcher." No beef or chicken slayer need apply, not even a "hot dog" assassin.

Note—An actor might qualify on the make-up end of the job and lots of them as butchers, too.

CHARGE PASSING OF BOGUS CHECK

Harold K. Parker of Braintree Under Arrest at Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 14—Harold K. Parker, giving his address as Braintree, Mass., was held in $1,000 in court here today for the Grand Jury on a charge of passing a worthless check for $4.20 on a drug store.

Police Inspectors say that Parker, who is forty-four years old, admitted to them that he passed bogus checks here last April and at Dover and Portsmouth in this State, and in Greenfield, Mass.

The check which caused his arrest was drawn on the First National Bank of Boston.

After Parker walked out, the proprietor became suspicious and started inquiries.

Parker was arrested in the evening, on description, as he was waiting for a train at the Boston & Maine station.

FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT OF REELS

In the Roxbury Court John Murphy of No. 83 Roxbury street, Roxbury, was found guilty of stealing five reels, owned by the Famous Players Company, and valued at $500. He was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction, and appealed.

The happenings of some of the most prominent players in the films world were recorded on the reels that disappeared October 20. It is alleged that Murphy stole them when he was a passenger on a Chestnut Hill car.

50 CANDIDATES OUT FOR HOUSE

File Papers for Races in Districts Where Special Primaries Will Be Held.

Fifty candidates for the House in the districts where special primaries will be held filed papers before closing time last night. The special primaries will be held October 23.

The candidates for nomination to the House by districts are as follows:

Sixth District, comprising Ward Six: Democrats, Samuel Silverman, John W. Craig, John F. Sheehan, Phillip Assenblum, Thomas F. Donovan, James W. Hayes. No Republicans.

Nineteenth District, comprising Wards Nineteen and Twenty: Democrats, Chester C. Bratt, Patrick J. Brophy, Timothy J. Ahern, Anthony S. Holmes, W. Thomas Martin, William L. Murray; Republicans, Jacob Wiseman, Gustave Nelson, Harrison H. Atwood, George O. Wood.

Twenty-second District, comprising Wards Twenty-one and Twenty-three: Democrats, William M. McMorrow, Peter F. Costello, Thomas A. Leonard, John J. Conway; Republicans, Clyde E. Ordway, Horace F. Dunkle, Robert R. Gardner, George Peneborn, George W. P. Babb.

Twenty-fourth District, comprising Wards Twenty-one and Twenty-four: Democrats, William Johnston, William T. Desmond; Republicans, Kenneth C. Macdonald, Jr.; Frederick L. Silvestein, Samuel H. Mildram, William H. Harvey, Leo S. Hamburger, Henry G. Smith.

$126,240 IN FRENCH FUND.

The American fund for the French wounded has been swelled to $126,240.71 by further contributions, according to a statement from Kidder, Peabody & Company, treasurers of the fund.

SHEPARD COLONIAL RESTAURANT, OVERLOOKING THE COMMON

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY SHEPARD STORES. TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

LADY EVANGELINE DUFF
WILL BE IN OUR GARMENT STORE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
10 to 12 A. M. October 16, 17 and 18 2 to 4 P. M.

Stylish Apparel for Stout Figures

Worn and Described by a Specialist on the subject

Though Lady Duff does not deliver a lecture, she talks informally and entertainingly with those who wish her advice. She also demonstrates the proper apparel for stout women by appearing in garments selected from our stock.

WINTER STREET—SECOND FLOOR
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

If any goods remain 15 selling days they are automatically reduced 25%.

Should any goods stay 15 selling days down take the price 50%.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

After 24 selling days the automatic knife cuts 15% off the first price.

If, by any chance, goods are here 30 selling days they are given away.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN SAVE BIG DOLLARS HERE MONDAY

AND THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OTHER WAYS NOT ADVERTISED

New fur-trimmed suits $13.90

To fit any woman or miss—can wear sizes 16 to 42.

Pleated at sides, giving belt effect. Rows of buttons at back. Navy blue only—see sketch.

Other suits in serges and cheviots.

Here are very new coats $10.50

Mixtures and plain colors in big, roomy, full flaring styles.

Some belted, many plush-trimmed, others velvet or plush trimmed.

Wide skirts with pockets, good pearl buttons. Only 35 in lot—come early.

Coats in sizes 16 to 42.

25 excellent French serge dresses $5.90

Style as sketched, trimming contrasting color flannel.

Wide skirts with pockets, good pearl buttons. Only 35 in lot—come early.

Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 40.

Children's coats for $1.95—that's the kind of savings here!

New coats for girls of any age

coats in practically any material

and you save dollars Monday on every garment!

INFANTS' WHITE COATS—Cardroy, poke style with smocking; interlined. Sizes 1 to 4 years $1.50

GIRLS' VELVET COATS—Of velveteen, in plum, brown, green and black; lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 years $3.25

GIRLS' TAN CORDUROY COATS—Cheviots, Zibellines, Chinchillas. Many trimmed with beaver plush. Belted and loose fitting models. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $5.90

GIRLS' FALL CORDUROY COATS—Cheviots, Zibellines, Chinchillas. Many trimmed with beaver plush. Belted and loose fitting models. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $5.90

GIRLS' CHEVIOT AND MIXTURE COATS—Also pile fabric coats. All are neatly trimmed; many one-of-a-kind. Sizes 2 to 14 ..... $3.25

JUNIOR COATS—Of Zibeline, velours of wool plush, belted or loose fitting. All large and roomy. Sizes 12 to 17 ..... $12.75

CHILDREN'S ZIBELINE COATS—Mixtures, green, blue, chinchillas, all neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $4.25

CORDUROY COATS—Green, blue, rose. Belted, lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $1.95

INFANTS' WHITE COATS, corduroy. Many samples in the lot, full belted models. Some of imported corduroy. Sizes up to 4 years. At, only $1.95

Beautiful sample skirts of rare silks at $13.50

Made from original French models.

MATERIALS—Mirrored satin, pussy willow taffeta, gros grain taffeta, flower striped charmeuse, white satin, brocaded crepe canton.

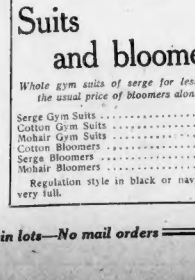
TRIMMINGS—Luxurious velvet, ribbon, fur effects, no two alike.

Skirts for $4.95

Soft velour checks for just 40 women and misses. High waist line, novelty pockets and belts.

GYM Suits and bloomers

Whole gym suits of serge for less than the usual price of bloomers alone!



Serge Gym Suits	$2.50
Cotton Gym Suits	1.50
Mohair Gym Suits	2.50
Cotton Bloomers	1.00
Serge Bloomers	1.95
Mohair Bloomers	1.00

Regulation style in black or navy, cut very full.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1916.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1916.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS CALLED MENACE

Mayor and Other City Officials Say Fire Protection and More Room Are Needed at Once

Council Blamed for Refusing to Pass Necessary Budgets to Safeguard Life and Health

Cambridge school buildings are a daily menace to the lives of the children because of inadequate fire protection, and the high schools lack not only proper seating capacity but healthful conditions under which students should work.

This was the arraignment given the educational centres of the University City yesterday by Mayor Richard Rockwood, members of the school board and Superintendent of Public Buildings J. F. Downey.

The City Council is held by all parties as responsible for the conditions which, the officials say, surround the school buildings.

Importuned by the Mayor, school committee and others to pass the $60,000 necessary to put the schools in shape to safeguard the lives of children from fire, and to pass the $75,000 necessary to make proper working conditions possible at the High and Latin Schools, the Council has balked.

Mayor Rockwood said yesterday that while the city has financial problems on its hands, it has borrowing capacity enough to make possible the proper care of its schools. The City Council is on record as refusing to pass the items for school betterments in the budget because of the financial condition of the city.

MAKESHIFT ARRANGEMENTS.

To accomodate the present pupils at the high school corridors have been converted into rooms and cloak rooms have been made available for recitation rooms. But here artificial lighting is necessary and poor ventilation militates against the proper use of these extemporised class rooms for studying purposes.

Professor Jeremiah D. M. Ford of Harvard, member of the school committee, said yesterday that the use of these makeshift rooms was bad for pupils.

Mayor Rockwood took up the cudgels against the City Council immediately when asked about the school trouble.

"A report on the fire hazard of the schools was made a long time ago," he said. "At that time it was estimated that half the schools of the city were a daily menace to the lives of children because of lack of proper fire protection: In some instances we found gas meters under the front stairs of the buildings and in case of fire these would have acted as torches.

"These, and a few of the immediate things necessary to be done, were remedied out of the school committee funds. But the schools are still a menace.

"I asked the Council last June for $60,000 for this work. It should have been passed without hesitation. The whole thing is hanging fire.

"What we appear to need is another bad school fire to wake the people up to the necessity of proper school protection.

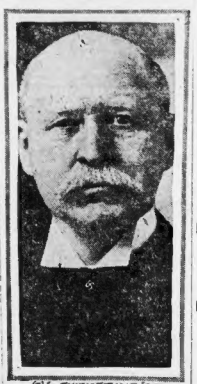
"I do not believe there is a man in Cambridge who would object to an addition to the tax rate to have our school children adequately protected But this would not be necessary. If the money needed were borrowed, I do not think it would make a cent's difference in the tax rate. The City Council should pass the school budget without any further delay."

Superintendent of Schools M. E. Fitzgerald said that he had reported the absolute need of better accommodations and proper fire protection.

U. S. BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA COMING

The U. S. S. Batieship Nebraska will arrive at the Charlestown Navy Yard, October 21, according to a wireless received yesterday from Captain Burrage, who is at present in Mexican waters with the ship. The Illinois will replace the Nebraska at Mexico.

EX-GOVERNOR W. L. DOUGLAS, who is being urged to oppose Lodge in race for U. S. Senate.



By CHICKERING '05

RAILWAY WINS FARE INCREASE

Commission Approves Massachusetts Northeastern Schedule and Suggests Minor Changes

The Massachusetts-Northeastern Street Railway Company, which serves a stretch of territory along the New Hampshire line in the vicinity of Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen and Haverhill, is to be allowed to increase its fares to a six-cent basis.

This was determined by a decision handed down by the Public Service Commission last night. The road filed a schedule of proposed fare increases in October, 1915.

In certain minor details the commission considers that schedule improper, but when it is withdrawn and a new schedule embodying the six-cent fare is filed the new schedule will be approved, the commission says.

The commission pays a tribute to the management of the company as economical, efficient and able. It finds the company is entitled to more income.

It finds the "capitalization per mile of track is moderate," that "maintenance has not been neglected," that "every effort is being made by the company to allocate properly operating and other charges" so that each subsidiary company shall bear its share, that the "cars are operated with reasonable efficiency and at good speed," and that the "cars are in general well painted and in good repair and are all used." Salaries, the commission finds, are "moderate, and general and miscellaneous expenses are comparatively low."

The commission thus summarizes its findings:

"1—That the present capitalization of the company in stock and bonds represents capital honestly and prudently invested in property which (allowing for replacements) still exists, and, with the sole exception of the abandoned power station at Newburyport, is still used for street railway purposes.

"2—That the outstanding notes payable represent indebtedness incurred either for additions and improvements to the property or to meet deficiencies in income.

"3—That the property has been well maintained and that the failure to provide for accrued depreciation has not been due to the payment of excessive dividends or other forms of mismanagement.

"4—That the company is justly entitled to secure from the operation of its road an income sufficient, after caring for operating expenses, depreciation and loss, to cover the interest on all funded and unfunded debt and to pay a fair return upon substantially the full par value of its outstanding stock. It is unnecessary to decide whether $65,000 should be deducted for the abandoned power station in Newburyport as the amount involved would not materially affect the result. The company, however, must expect to write off the loss on his plant in the near future.

"5—That the company is not now earning a fair return upon the capital honestly and prudently invested.

"6—That the additional net income needed cannot be secured through more efficient management and operation, and that the company may properly increase its fares."

DOUGLAS MAY RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

Former Governor Choice of Many Democrats to Make Race Against Henry Cabot Lodge

Fitzgerald Willing to Withdraw and Leave Field to Brockton Man, Supported by Wilson

That former Governor William L. Douglas will be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator is the belief in political circles.

Following an expression by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of his willingness to retire in favor of Mr. Douglas, a delegation of prominent and influential citizens waited upon the former Governor yesterday at his home in Brockton and requested him to become a candidate.

Governor Douglas at first declined, but the sincerity of the request so impressed him that he finally decided to withhold his decision for the present and to give the request his very serious consideration.

The following official statement was issued yesterday from ex-Governor Douglas' office:

"A delegation called on ex-Governor Douglas at Brockton this morning. At the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Douglas declined to be a candidate for the United States Senate, but, at their request, deferred giving a final answer for the present."

QUESTION OF DUTY.

It is understood that the committee of influential citizens who waited upon Governor Douglas yesterday practically convinced him that it is his duty to stand as a candidate for the thousands of voters who desire that he shall represent them in the United States Senate.

Governor Douglas' availability as the candidate most likely to defeat Henry Cabot Lodge was recognised early in the campaign.

President Wilson, himself, sent a personal request for Mr. Douglas to become a candidae.

The Democratic National Committee felt that with him as their standard-bearer, Governor Douglas not only would defeat Lodge but that President Wilson would carry Massachusetts.

An independent canvass of the Bay State was begun at about that time by the Democratic National Committee. The result of this canvass is said to have convinced the National Committee that the State of Massachusetts, instead of being hopelessly lost to the Democratic party, could actually be won if the campaign were properly conducted.

But with the nomination of Frederick W. Mansfield, Judge Thomas P. Riley and Mr. Fitzgerald, the Bay State Democratic ticket took on a racial complexion that was disheartening, from a purely political viewpoint.

QUICK TO SEE DANGER.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald was one of the first to realize the weakness of the situation., So, in the course of events, other conferences were held and Mr. Fitzgerald announced that, out of duty to his party he had decided to retire.

From the results of the canvass already made in this State, Mr. Fitzgerald was said to have quickly realized that a successful campaign could be conducted. He, with the others, felt that Governor Douglas was the one man who could best carry the fight to a victory.

Mr. Fitzgerald's decision was reached long before his recent break with Mayor Curley. A week before this negotiations had been entered into with one of Governor Douglas' captives, Mr. Douglas then being away on a motoring tour.

Chairman Vance McCormick of the Democratic National Committee took up the situation. Forward-looking men of the State who believe that Lodge should be beaten interested themselves in the cause, with the ultimate result that the appeal was made to Governor Douglas that it is his duty to enter the campaign as the candidate for the United States Senate.

They believe that a mere announcement by Former Governor Douglas that he would be a candidate would at once enlist to his support the solid Democracy and the great majority of Progressives and Independent voters.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ARREST 35 MORE CHELSEA STRIKERS

Two Hundred and Fifty Are Taken In by Police During Weeks of Constant Rioting

Conflict Wears Out Officers and Neither the Company Nor Its Employes Will Give In

One of the most bitter strike wars that Massachusetts has seen for years, is being staged in Chelsea, as the result of labor troubles at the great plant of the A. G. Walton Shoe Company.

Mobs, street riots, stone throwing, and an occasional knife thrust, have figured in the battle that has waged for ten weeks, with the end nowhere in sight.

More than 250 arrests have been made during this time, most of the persons being strikers or their sympathizers. The climax came yesterday, when thirty-five men, the largest number to be taken into custody at one time, were arrested, charged with loitering.

So great has been the pressure of business in the Chelsea court that for the first time in its history a night session was held. Fines ranging from $5 to $100 have been imposed, and jail sentences from thirty days to a year have been given offenders.

Not a man has paid a fine, however, or served a single day behind prison bars. An appeal has been entered in every case, and money has been forthcoming to provide bail.

Eighteen different offences, from loitering charges to much graver offences, have been made against the disturbers. At many times the crowd that has gathered by thousands at the factories has exhibited an ugly mood. Stones have been thrown, blows struck and a number of the persons taken into custody have had loaded revolvers.

ALL POLICE ON DUTY.

Peaceful citizens, who mind their own business, give the district a wide berth, so far as possible. The entire police strength of the city is stationed at the factory when the employes go to work in the morning, and again when they come out at night.

More arrests have been made in connection with the strike than occurred during the great labor troubles in Lawrence a few years ago, which were featured in the newspapers and magazines the country over.

The recent car strike in New York was responsible for less rioting than has taken place in Chelsea since the trouble began. The members of the police force, which consists of thirty-nine regular and fifteen reserve men, are exhausted as the result of the extra labors that have been forced upon them.

Chelsea is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the country, and many nationalities are represented among the strikers. The majority, however are Russians, Poles and Armenians. Practically every other race has representatives.

These men are affiliated with the United Shoe Workers of America, which union the A. G. Walton Company has persistently refused to have dealings with.

AGREES TO RAISE PAY.

This is the stumbling block that stands in the way of a settlement of the strike. The company has agreed to give the employes a flat 10 per cent. increase in wages and to discuss any other difficulties that may arise in the future. But on the question of recognition of the union it stands firm.

Two men have been stabbed since the strike began. These are the most serious injuries reported. Many more have been struck by stones, and plenty of the strike-breakers and strike-breakees have nursed sore heads as the result of hand-to-hand conflicts.

There are 2,600 men and women employed in the factory in normal times Eleven hundred walked out on August 8 when the strike order was issued. Probably 250 operatives have been hired to take their places so far as they may.

There was trouble at the plant last May. This was settled and the men went back to work with the understanding that they would be paid a bonus from the first of the year, and that disputes should be left to the State Board of Arbitration.

The company lived up to its agreement regarding the payment of bonuses, and $35,000 was paid in this way, covering a period of time from January 1 to July 31.

Waterville Girls Hunt Letter Writers

One Dared to Say They're Not Perfect

Of Course It Was a Libel; One Look Will Convince Anybody.

Waterville, Me., Oct. 14.—There are two young men in this city whose names the girls would like to obtain.

They are two of the fifty who, in answer to a request of Pastor Arthur S. Phelps of the First Baptist Church, wrote letters to the pastor explaining what sort of girls they desired for wives.

The girls had their chance at letter writing a few weeks ago. Their specifications for desirable young men were read at one of the Sunday evening talks and caused much comment.

Then came the turn of the young men. Fifty youths wrote as many varieties of letters. But one of them—how the girls would like to have one square look at him—wrote a long list of what he should require of a wife. Then he added presumptuously:

"This is a long list, but it is not too much to expect of her BECAUSE SHE WOULD HAVE ME."

INDIGNANT, OF COURSE.

Such a shrill, indignant feminine laugh as went up when Pastor Phelps read that letter.

The feminine part of the meeting looked around searchingly at the young men present, to see if they could detect a guilty look in any. But none qualified.

The other youth whose name the girls seek is not to avoid him but to approve. He shows such discrimination and sympathy. He writes:

"The girls like to dress well and I feel that it is commendable, for we like to see them well dressed."

There is a man honest enough, the girls say, to admit that he likes to see girls well dressed and that they ought to dress well therefore. This man would probably refrain from complaining at reasonable expense for hats, gowns, shoes and so on.

The replies of the young men, Pastor Phelps notes, vary greatly. They criticise and praise the girls. Sweet things are said and harsh things.

But none of the writers, singular to say, mentioned a pretty face as one of the indispensable qualifications.

The plain girls are taking courage since they learned this. They say that the pretty girl has no better chance in the matrimonial race—in Waterville, anyway—than the "Plain Jane."

On the other hand, one of the dimpled beauties was heard to remark that the young men didn't specify good looks because they never thought that necessary. They take it for granted that beauty is one of the desirable qualities.

The letters caused no end of feeling, ranging from laughter to indignation.

A young man, who is apparently domestic in his tastes and wants a wife for a helpmeet to his labors, says that "all the girls of Waterville seem in good time. They would not do for a wife because they rebel at the burden of maternal cares."

Another writer uses a word to describe the Waterville girls by one young girl who spoke of them as he sees them on the street. Dr. Phelps took occasion to say that "Wholesome" is a fruitful word because it means that they are natural and feminine.

THE LOVE OF DRESS

"The girls of today have an overpowering desire for pleasure and a desire to please the other sex," said one young man. This is a large number of them said that "girls are full of vanity." Fickleness and deceitfulness are other characterizations of the attributes of the female sex of Waterville, while another more generous minded young man said in company they show their unselfishness, another paid them the tribute of being thoughtful and still another said that "the conversation of the Waterville girls savor of optimism, keenness of wit and perception, but they lack judgment."

Bold Girls Ask Sidis to Wed in Public, Too

"It Was Awful," Says Prodigy. "The Newspapers Got Hold of It and I Had a Dreadful Time."

William James Sidis, Harvard's "infant prodigy," has received his diploma and allegiance to Boston in particular and New England in general. Sidis, who spent the last year teaching at the Institute in Houston, Tex., found the atmosphere of that city highly syncopated. He is now enrolled in the first year class of the Harvard Law School, and declares himself to be a "New England Yankee," to use his own words.

The way of the Yankee in the south, west is hard, according to Sidis. "It's terrible in Texas," said the reclaimed Bostonian, recently, in recounting his adventures to a group of friends. "They want to naturalize you, and the best way they can think of is to get you married to one of their girls. Gosh, it's fierce!"

HAD A "DREADFUL TIME."

"Do you mean," asked a friend "that they were making matches for you?"

"Worse!" ejaculated Sidis. "The girls even proposed to me in public. It was awful. The newspapers got hold of it and I had a dreadful time."

"How do you like the Texas girls?" someone asked.

"I don't," was the decisive reply "They flirt too much. It was very annoying. But I am happy to say that Article 32 of my constitution, which prohibits kissing or familiarity with females is still unblemished."

IT WAS A BOLD THREAT.

At Rice Institute, Sidis was connected with the Department of Mathematics and taught classes containing girls. He found their presence at times trying, but on only one occasion was his authority to any danger. He soon quelled the incipient outburst, however, by announcing in his most severe tones that "unless order is restored I shall take further measures."

"And that," he said in recounting the incident to a college friend, "may mean almost anything."

In outward appearance Sidis is the same Sidis that for years was a character about Harvard square. He still wears his hair long, eschewing all personal adornment, with the exception of a light yellow mustache which is tardily making its appearance on his upper lip.

PATROL RESCUES GIRLS IN STREETS

Saved From Peril by the Squad Which Is Constantly Watching the Danger Spots of Boston

Police Warn Mothers That Waywardness Is Often the Fault of the Parents in the First Place

Arrests following complaints that young girls have been loitering on the Common and on Tremont street near Park Street Church brings attention to the fact that the Boston Police Department maintains a vice squad, whose business it is to save young girls from the dangers of the city's streets. Constance Williams, for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, has had an important interview with Superintendent of Police Michael J. Crowley and the members of the squad, which carries a solemn warning to parent to watch carefully the companionship their daughters keep.

BY CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

If it were possible for the mothers of the young girls of Boston to talk in frank and friendly fashion with a certain group of Boston police officers, a great many of the wrong things in this city of ours could be righted.

But it is not possible for all the mothers to talk with these men, and so I went to talk with the officers, and to transmit their message to the mothers—and here it is.

The officers are the "Vice Squad." They are plain clothes men, and their work is to patrol the streets of the downtown section in the evening and fight to protect and guide the wayward young girls who haunt those streets from dusk to midnight.

They are men of vast experience; they are under the direction of Superintendent Crowley. They know their business. And these four sentences summarize their conclusions:

1—The great trouble is that mothers do not look after their daughters; they do not know where the girls are going when they go out in the evening.

2—Girls are much more sly and deceitful that boys, and when they have won the confidence of their parents they do not hesitate to abuse it.

3—The loyalty of these same mothers to girls who have erred is one of the most splendid and at the same time one of the most pitiful things in the world.

4—The loyalty of the girls themselves to the men who are preying upon them is the greatest obstacle to breaking up the terrible traffic.

Superintendent Michael J. Crowley outlined the work of the "Vice Squad" and the ends the members of that squad seek to obtain, and the obstacles they encounter. Here is what he told me:

IN CITIZENS' CLOTHES.

"There are two men each at Stations 1, 2, 7, 4, 5, and sometimes at 16, who do nothing but this work.

"These men work in citizen's clothes and drive their own cars. They go on duty about 2:30 in the evening and are on duty until about 1:30 in the morning. Of course, if they are working on something special, they remain at all night.

"Sometimes we are very severely criticised by those whom we are trying to help, for bringing these young girls into court. We are blamed and asking for their parents to take them home and look after them before we think it necessary actually to arrest them. The parents plead us for not leaving their daughters alone.

"Young girls, seen talking to men and especially to the sailors and soldiers hanging around Park street and the Common, are liable being brought in to the police station and reprimanded by the police captain, think twice before they hang around street corners and talk to strange men. Then, too, their parents are on their guard, and they watch them more carefully, whereas, if the girls were allowed to be around on the streets, no matter how innocently they started out, it would not be long before they could be different.

"The great trouble is, however, that mothers do not look after their daughters, they do not know where they are going when they go out.

"Girls are much more sly and de-

GIRL SAVING SQUAD WARNS MOTHERS OF GREATER BOSTON

ceitful than boys, and when they have established themselves in the confidence of their home they hesitate to work upon that confidence for their own ends."

Being a firm believer in my sex, I demurred at this statement of superintendent Crowley, but he only laughed and told me to go and interview some of the men who were doing the actual work and hear their stories and then judge for myself.

So I went to Station 4, where Captain Sullivan introduced me to Officer Curran and Officer Patten, who have been doing this work in that district.

NOTIFY PARENTS.

"If a girl who is hanging around the street is very young and we feel pretty sure that she is on all right and that her being out such a late time is nothing new—and we can usually tell when we look at them—we take the girl to the police station and notify her parents to come and get her," said Officer Patten.

"Unless she has had a bad streak in her, the visit to the station and the knowledge that her parents know that she was rounded up on the street by officers usually has a deterrent effect on her. Then, too, a lot of girls are saved by being thus brought up sharp, before it is too late.

"One case I have in mind is that of a young girl so pretty she had been seeing around for quite a time.

"These foolish little girls who are just beginning to break away from home—we can always spot them because they look neat, they look as though they were trying to be—whereas the more hardened girls soon lose their appearance, and begin to look slack.

Officer Curran added another story.

"A case which illustrates the extent to which a girl will carry deceit came to our notice a short time ago," he said. "This girl came from a good family. She was a good looking girl of about eighteen or nineteen. We arrested her and she was followed her for quite a period. When her mother was notified of her arrest, the whole story came out. For a period of two or three years this girl had been in the habit of leaving her home about five or six o'clock. She would kiss her mother good-bye and leave for a mythical job as a night telephone operator. She would return in the morning. This girl had never even seen a switch board."

In reply to a question Officer Patten said:

"We do not believe that there is any organized vice trust in Boston. If there is, we have not been able to find no evidence of it. There is, of course, a traffic in women going on. That is what we are working on. But it is unorganized. It would be the making of some of us if we could detect any organized vice, so I am afraid you won't believe me when I tell you that we have never been able to find any trace of any such business.

HARD TO PROVE.

"We do find cases every once in a while where a girl claims to have been sold, although those are mighty hard cases to prove. Such was the case of a poor little girl who lived with her grandmother. She was about 15 years old. She was just a typical little sailor-girl.

"One day a man came into the station house and said that his wife had been robbed, and put in a complaint against the girl, whom he said had stolen some clothes from the house.

"We knew the girl by sight, and we brought her in to the station house. She said that a sailor had offered to sell her to the man, who had had her arrested for larceny. She told us that the sailor handed her over to this fellow, and also claimed that she saw money handed from one man to the other.

"The man who sold her and the man who bought her were both convicted.

"How is it, do you think, that these men can hold the girls as they do, and why is it that it is so hard to get the men convicted?" I asked Officer Curran.

"First, the girls become infatuated with the men," replied the officer, "and then the men hold them through fear, and through ignorance. The man grills the girl in fear of what the law will do to her. Frequently the girls say, when they are arrested, that they do not dare tell because of the fear instilled in them by the man. As a matter of fact, the man is the one the law hits, but the girl must testify herself to convict him, and that is what they almost invariably refuse to do.

"The other night we happened to notice a couple of young fellows in an automobile down on Washington street. They were typical young "high-brows." They were driving a big touring car, which had a license number owned by another State.

"We were watching them rather indifferently when we saw their car stop, and one of the fellows jumped out and went over to a couple of girls standing in front of a theatre.

"I have never seen anything more brazen. The fellow went right up to them and looked them over, then addressed them. The girls would not speak to the men.

"We watched them closely and when they got to Newspaper Row one of the men motioned to a couple of girls on the street and the other fellow jumped out of the car and went up and spoke to them.

"One of us went to the girls and the other stayed by the machine. The girls were frightened nearly to death when they found out we were plain clothes men. We took the girls over to the automobile and asked them if they knew the men, and when they found out that they did not we then arrested the men. The next morning the court read them a good lecture and convicted them.

"We are proud of our district. We feel that it is a pretty clean district. Last year when the Welch and Ward Societies were making their raids, they obtained forty-three indictments and of this number only one was from this district. The other forty-two were divided up among the other four districts.

I bade the officers good-bye and made my way to Station 2, on Orange street. Here I found Officers Hanrahan and Wilson waiting for me. Their district includes the Combat. It is pretty full of cafes and lodging houses, and, like the Ward, has changed a great deal within the last few years. Many of the lodging houses have moved away or closed up altogether, and the cafes, which are left, are practically "closed up."

"The way the mothers stand by their daughters when the daughters are hailed in court, is surprising," said Officer Hanrahan. "Time will not permit the evidence against their daughters, and almost always want to take them home and keep them when no one else can do anything with them.

"One curious girl cab do more toward leading an innocent girl astray than any other cause. The girl shows a piece of jewelry, or a new dress, or some bit of finery, and the other girl is tempted. She wants to be equally fine.

"Environment plays a big part in this, too. A drunken father or mother is enough to send any girl on the street, and when she is once on the street her doom is sealed.

MOTHER HER DEFENDER.

"When a girl falls, she falls hard, and when she is down everyone but her mother will kick her, and some times even the mother turns on her.

"There was a woman on Tremont street, whom we had been watching for some time. She was quite young. We noticed that a man always walked about twenty-five feet behind her," said Officer Wilson. "One night we decided to follow her, so when she strolled by the station we fell in line with the man followed them and we arrested the woman. We arrested the man with her.

"Come to find out, this man had been married to the girl only a couple of weeks when he decided that she had better support him so he would go out with her and watch her.

"But there are not men," interposed Officer Hanrahan. "If a girl who does that is to be considered a man, what about the man? He is certainly much more abnormal. His wife people do exist, and exist in large numbers. And let a woman, and a man, too, be convicted and sentenced and as soon as their sentence expires they are back at their old haunts and the whole thing is repeated, after conviction, sentence. They keep going in this circle until they die.

"We lose most of our men in court, though. When the girls are arrested they tell stories implicating some kind of men, but when they get into court they back down and will not testify against them.

"They usually say, 'What is the use? The women are almost always loyal to the men. The feminine instinct of sacrificing themselves for the man still continues to control them. Whether they are ruled by love or by fear, the result is the same, and the woman takes the medicine herself, but to her and will not squeal on the creature of a man who is the cause of her being where she is."

The conclusion is that mothers should look after their daughters, leaving the statement that "Jane is going to 'Aunt Mary's' to spend the night, or that 'Aunt Mary' is going to come to the moving pictures and then spend the night at her house. It is hard for mothers to be cruel to their daughters. Many mothers feel that they are doing their daughters an injustice when they do question them. But the police are unanimous in asserting that more girls are led astray do so by first deceiving their mothers and going to the moving pictures with a man, who is a total stranger to the girl and her mother, until finally some mother is called to a police station to find that her daughter is no longer the girl she believed her to be.

GEO. VON L. MEYER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

In attempting to avoid hitting a wagon on Main street near the old Mesopia pole field Wenham, a car owned and driven by George von L. Meyer of Hamilton, ex-Secretary of the Navy, skidded on the street, and hit a wagon driven by Thomas Sweeney, who had Thomas Sweeney riding with him. The car skidded across the street, hit a tree and turned over on its side.

Sergeant escaped with a bad shaking up, while Sweeney had a few cuts about the face. Mr. Meyer escaped with a shaking up.

DR. J. M. KIGGEN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Joseph M. Kiggen of No. 56 Austin street, Hyde Park, a veterinary surgeon, died today at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. He was forty-five, and had lived in Hyde Park all his life. He leaves a widow and five children. Dr. Kiggen was chairman of the Ward 24 Democratic Committee.

DONATION DAY.

A luncheon will be given in Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by the Wollaston Woman's Club. The affair is under the auspices of the hospitality committee. Tuesday is also Donation Day, an annual event with the club.

Democrats of State Unite in Demand for Douglas

Leaders Convinced That Former Governor Has Excellent Chance of Victory at Polls.

The suggestion that former Governor William L. Douglas be the democratic candidate for the United States Senate was hailed with enthusiasm last night by many prominent independent voters in Massachusetts as well as by leaders of standing in the Democratic party.

President Charles H. Jones, of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company, long recognized as an independent thinker in public life, declared with customary emphasis that Governor Douglas would be the strongest candidate the democrats could put forward.

Joseph Quincy, former Mayor of Boston, said that Governor Douglas' long experience in business, his record in public life and the friendship which labor holds for him make him the logical candidate at this time.

President Edmund J. Burke, of the Blake Signal and Manufacturing Company, said that Governor Douglas owes it to the people of State and nation to run against Henry Cabot Lodge.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald expressed confidence that Governor Douglas would consent to become a candidate. Sherman L. Whipple and Joseph A. Conry, ex-members of the Governor's Council, were among those who welcomed the suggestion of Mr. Douglas' candidacy.

Democratic leaders predicted victory with Governor Douglas as the standard-bearer in the State. Some of the statements follow:

CHARLES H. JONES, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company:

The nomination of ex-Governor William L. Douglas for United States Senator would be an admirable one. He should obtain the full party vote on his State record and many independent business men would be attracted to his standard. He is believed to be in hearty sympathy with all the progressive policies of the Democratic party, and could be counted upon, if elected, for loyal support to the administration. His long business training and wide experience would make his a most useful influence at Washington in behalf of the Democratic policies in which Massachusetts is so deeply interested.

JOSIAH QUINCY, former Mayor of Boston and present chairman of the Boston Transit Commission:

In my opinion, the large and successful business experience of ex-Governor Douglas, as well as his political experience in the office of Governor of Massachusetts, and the deep interest which he always has felt in economic questions, would make him particularly available as the Democratic candidate for Senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Fitzgerald should withdraw.

It would furnish additional evidence of the fact that the principles of the Wilson administration have impressed themselves to many men of large affairs even though the preponderating sentiment in business is strongly different.

The relation of Governor Douglas to wage earners and their interests would also render him a particularly logical candidate at this time.

MICHAEL A. O'LEARY, chairman of the Democratic State Committee:

Mr. Douglas' candidacy would mean overwhelming success to the Democracy of Massachusetts and would give positive assurance that Massachusetts would go for Wilson.

WALTER H. CREAMER of Lynn, who was a member of the Governor's Commission on Taxation:

Henry Cabot Lodge represents the reactionary right in politics in the United States Senate. The people of Massachusetts should rebuke his attempts to revive the sectional issue in American politics. Governor Douglas is just the type of man who can win and I hope he decides to become a candidate.

EDMUND J. BURKE, president of the Blake Signal and Manufacturing Company:

I think that the Hon. W. L. Douglas owes it to the Democrats, the Independents, the people of Massachusetts and the people of the United States to run against Henry Cabot Lodge for United States Senator from Massachusetts.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE, a leading member of the Massachusetts bar:

I think former Governor Douglas would make an excellent candidate for the United States Senate. There is a tendency these days to put business men in public office. Business men are needed in the affairs of the nation. Mr. Douglas fills the bill in that respect. I should think he would be a valuable asset to the party.

JOSEPH A. CONRY, former Congressman and former Director of the Port of Boston:

The suggested candidacy for the United States Senate of Ex-Governor Douglas arouses a great deal of enthusiasm among the vast body of Democrats in Massachusetts, who believe that it is possible to elect a Democratic Senator this year.

Governor Douglas stands high in the esteem of all classes of citizens in this Commonwealth. His public life was a success and commands confidence of the business men of Massachusetts who feel that a real practical, working business man who has earned his money in his business and invested his money in his business, had a valuable knowledge of business affairs, and in a late an largely devoted to manufacturing as Massachusetts is, this business knowledge is absolutely needed in a United States Senator from Massachusetts.

Governor Douglas established a perfect record while in the Governor's office. The same degree of confidence possessed by the business men exists among the mechanics of Massachusetts. The host and shoe industry with all its collateral branches easily occupies first place in this State and it is undoubtedly true that the overwhelming majority of the voters engaged in this line of activity will cordially welcome the candidacy of Governor Douglas.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, ex-Mayor of Boston:

I am still inclined to believe ex-Governor Douglas will accept the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the United States Senate. He will make a strong candidate. I stand by the statement I made to the newspapers Friday.

We have until Thursday next to arrange matters, and I am confident the committee in charge of the matter will handle things satisfactorily.

LEON R. KIGER, former Assistant Attorney-General:

If ex-Governor Douglas accepts the nomination he will appeal not only to the Democratic masses but to the substantial business interests of the Commonwealth.

He is the type of man that the Democrats will follow and honor. His name is known all over the United States, not only as a business man but as one of the most successful Governors of the Commonwealth.

His candidacy would mean one of usefulness, exposition of business principles and governmental developments as against that of scholarship and oratory—and he will probably be elected.

MICHAEL F. PHELAN, United States Congressman:

Ex-Governor Douglas would make an ideal candidate for the United States Senate in the event of ex-Governor Fitzgerald's withdrawing from the race.

JUDGE THOMAS E. RILEY, of Malden, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor:

Personally, I think the candidacy of former Governor William L. Douglas would be a fine thing for the success of the Democratic party in the coming election. His candidacy would be a complete story on how the business interests feel toward Wilson.

MICHAEL A. O'LEARY, chairman of the Democratic State Committee:

Mr. Douglas' candidacy would mean overwhelming success to the Democracy of Massachusetts and would give positive assurance that Massachusetts would go for Wilson.

DOUGLAS MAY OPPOSE LODGE FOR SENATE

Continued from First Page

as well as the considerable element of free-thinking Republicans who have found Lodge's domination distasteful to them.

It may be recalled that but a few months ago Governor McCall, in a letter to Congressman Gardner, pointed out that Lodge has been the boss of the Republican party in Massachusetts for twenty-five years.

"I feel that Governor Douglas' record would obtain for him the support of Progressives and Independents in all parties.

CHAMPION OF LABOR.

Governor Douglas was first elected to the House of Representatives from the city of Brockton and he subsequently was elected to the State Senate.

It was while serving his constituency in the upper branch of the Legislature that he introduced and fought through to a successful passage the bill which established the first arbitration law between employer and employe in the United States and made for industrial peace. The law which he sponsored was the foundation of all the satisfactory labor laws in the State.

He has for many years paid his employes the highest average wage in any shoe manufactory in the world and he was the first to grant them the nine-hour day.

He preceded Henry Ford by twenty-five years in actually carrying into operation the theory that labor should be taken into partnership with the industry it helps to make successful. It was also his doctrine that labor is a human living thing rather than a commodity.

In politics he was regarded as both liberal and independent. It was at the time of his entry into politics that A. P. Adams had developed its greatest strength in Massachusetts and Mr. Douglas in Brockton combatted the sectarian issue as an un-American.

Governor Douglas is a very impressive public speaker. He has a dignified and commanding presence on the platform.

After retiring from the Senate he was elected Mayor of Brockton and he subsequently was persuaded to become a candidate for Governor. He was elected by the greatest majority ever given a Democratic candidate up to that time. His candidacy was the first instance in Massachusetts politics to win the enthusiastic, undivided support of organized labor. The "flying wedge" was formed to support Governor Douglas and organized labor taught its enemies a lasting lesson.

In political circles it is said that Governor Douglas' candidacy, combined with President Wilson's advocacy of the Adamson eight-hour law, would again command the organized support of workingmen.

Independents in politics yesterday pointed out that Governor Douglas was always progressive. In 1912 he said he believed President Wilson would be elected "because he is opposed to special privileges to the favored few; because he advocates a reform in our present banking system which will prevent financial panics, give more stability to business and steadier employment to all."

He has just completed a summary of the present political situation, for publication by the Democratic National Committee, which shows he views with contrariness the stand-patters in politics. He says in that summary:

DISCORDANT CROWD.

"Talk of discord in the Democratic party four years ago, that was nothing compared to the discordant crowd in the Republican party today. It's worse than discord. Think of it. Roosevelt, Morgan, Bacon, Root, Lodge, Perkins, Taft, Barnes, Penrose, Guggenheim, Cannon and Aldrich—La Follette, Hiram Johnson—Progressives, Bourbon reactionaries, stand-patters, big interests, invisible government, the Harvester and Tobacco crowd, 'crooked alliances of crooked politicians,' as one Republican ex-President branded them.

"Promises and figments of disagreement and their one common cry is, 'We want in.'"

Governor Douglas, in his comment upon the situation with characteristic vigor, He says, in part:

"It seems the Republican platform for definite promises—is vain. Mr. Hughes' speeches for direct positive statements of policy—is vain. Absurd. Yes. Destructive criticism? Plenty of it. But remedial action, specific charges, bill of particulars on to different conduct? I find none of it.

OLD GUARD DESPERATE.

"One thing is certain—that same old Guard of the Republican party was again in charge of the Chicago convention, and is in charge of and touching this campaign with its own cedure. Those who can should pay money, desperately hoping to return to power or its own selfish interests.

"The greatest single enactment of the Democratic Congress was the federal reserve act. I consider that the greatest piece of constructive legislation in the history of American business.

"It will be the greatest help in opening up the markets of the world. We can readily do business with South America now—before, we could not. But more important than that even, it became operative just in time to save our country from a disastrous financial panic.

Of the Adamson eight-hour law, Governor Douglas said:

"The eight-hour law? It was the only thing the President could have done. The law is founded on a correct principle and is bound to prevail."

Of the income tax law he says:

"It is based on sound business principles and we take care of the rising generation.

After all it is not great in proportion. I don't complain. I get value received. It is only right. It places the burden upon those who are able to pay."

Governor Douglas always believed in direct election of United States Senators. He says:

"Electing United States Senators by the people helps overcome 'bossrule.'

He shows, in this statement, his attitude on child labor:

"The child-labor law prevents the product of children, working in mines and factories, from being handled in interstate commerce and is to be commended from every standpoint. It is a wise measure, not alone on sentimental grounds but because any measure which protects humanitarian interests makes for improved economic conditions. Safety and preparedness are always being looked after when we take care of the rising generation.

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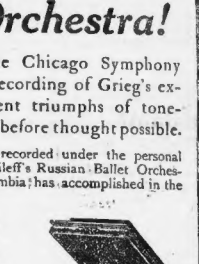

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S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

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Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any soap which is not pure. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the ideal hair wash and scalp stimulator that is known gel a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth. —Adv./Sensuet.

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UNFIT WIVES ARE RUINING MEN, DECLARES MISS COOKE

Study "Anatomy of Cats," Instead of Essentials, Says Head of Dana Hall School for Girls

That the average school and college for girls fails in its duties by teaching a girl many things she need not know, and few things she should know, to equip her for home-making, was the statement of Miss Helen Temple Cooke, head of the Dana Hall School for girls, in discussing the Home-Making Department in that institution yesterday.

Miss Cooke established the home-making department in a Pine Manor post-graduate course. In her discussion of her purposes, she had these interesting things to say:

"More homes are wrecked through economic troubles than by any other cause."

"The average girl of today, with the average luxurious training, is unfit for marriage."

"A large percentage of girls attending colleges, because of the wrong training they receive there, are wasting their time."

"Ignorant and extravagant wives ruin more men than any other cause."

Miss Cooke asks these pertinent questions:

"Of what value to a home-builder is a course in higher mathematics?"

"Of what value to a girl, as a wife and mother, is a knowledge of the anatomy of a cat?"

ON $1,500 TO $1,800.

Miss Cooke urges that any college girl should be able to make a home and live a dignified and worth-while life if she marries a young man making from $1,500 to $1,800 a year.

She said, in discussing her home-making course:

"The modern tendency of higher education for women, is too much to regard the neglect of the fundamentals of life. Most young women go up or hope to marry. That home is at all the center of the universe. But are the colleges where parents the importance of the home or gives any attention to preparing girls to be home-makers.

"If anything it unprepares them for this real life-work. I say let the fundamentals come first, education and training in the things who go to make up life itself and when it would it to pass over to the then as the young woman have no that other occupation will present or work as long and means permit and habits warrant.

THE WASTE OF TIME.

"But take the ordinary young woman who graduates from college at the age of twenty-two or twenty-three. Suppose she is fortunate enough to have a position as a teacher in some school where she can put to practical use the knowledge she has acquired. Suppose she is married at twenty-five. Suppose she has a home and children. Suppose she has a husband whose income warrants.

"What else must she do? Bake, clean, wash, sew, mend, take care of the children, keep the house in order, and, if possible, help her husband in his business. Now, of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college? Of what value to her husband is the knowledge she has acquired in college? Of what value to her children is the knowledge she has acquired in college? Of what value to herself is the knowledge she has acquired in college?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the world? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the universe? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the infinite? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the eternal?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the past? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the present? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the future?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the beginning? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the end? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the middle?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the right? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the left? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the north? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the south?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the east? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the west? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the up? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the down?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the inside? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the outside? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the front? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the back?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the top? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the bottom? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the side? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the corner?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the center? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the circle? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the square? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the triangle?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the line? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the point? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the plane? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the solid?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cube? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the sphere? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cone? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cylinder?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the pyramid? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the prism? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the frustum? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the zone?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the segment? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the sector? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the spandrel? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the lune?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the ungula? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cuneus? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the wedge? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the lens?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the meniscus? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the crescent? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the annulus? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the ring?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the torus? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the helix? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the spiral? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the coil?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the loop? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the knot? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the braid? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the plait?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the weave? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the knit? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the crochet? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the tatting?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the lace? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the embroidery? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the darning? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the mending?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the patching? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the quilting? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the tufting? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the hooking?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the rug-making? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the carpet-weaving? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the tapestry? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the arras?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the fresco? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the mosaic? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the inlay? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the marquetry?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the veneering? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the gilding? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the silvering? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the bronzing?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the painting? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the drawing? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the sketching? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the modeling?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the sculpture? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the carving? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the chasing? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the repoussé?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the enamel? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cloisonné? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the champlevé? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the basse-taille?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the ronde-bosse? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the intaglio? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the cameo? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the relief?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the high relief? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the low relief? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the bas-relief? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the alto-relievo?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the mezzo-relievo? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the stiacciato? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the rilievo schiacciato? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the rilievo stiacciato?

"Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the rilievo schiacciato? Of what value is the knowledge she has acquired in college to the rilievo

British Censor Sought to Keep the World Ignorant of Facts About the War

INSPIRED, SUPPRESSED OR FALSIFIED NEWS TO SERVE ENGLAND'S INTERESTS

CENSOR LETS ONLY HUMBUG AND HYPOCRISY GET INTO THE NEWS, SAYS G. BERNARD SHAW

"Our Recklessness of European and American Public Sentiment Sometimes Almost Beyond Belief" "We Were Led Into War Blindfolded"

The action of the British government in denying the facilities of the British Official Press Bureau to the International News Service has aroused a storm of protest throughout the neutral world.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams condemning the action by the British government have been received by the International News Service.

As has been pointed out, the British themselves were the first critics of the censorship that has kept England in ignorance of the real facts of the great war.

It was because the International News Service was determined that the AMERICAN PEOPLE should not be misinformed by the news channels controlled by the British government that the International News Service was ordered barred from operating in England.

George Bernard Shaw was probably the most severe British critic of the British censorship.

In the [illegible] Shaw [illegible] England [illegible]

[illegible]

Press Bureau Garbled News

[illegible]

"Saved by Pro-German."

In a [illegible] said:

"I [illegible] pro-Ge[illegible] some[illegible] writ[illegible] trea[illegible] the p[illegible] plea[illegible] por[illegible] bur[illegible] Fr[illegible] "Wh[illegible] question[illegible] hundre[illegible] recken[illegible] were t[illegible] truck[illegible] our r[illegible] imag[illegible]

Real War Leaders [illegible]

[illegible] its [illegible] nati[illegible] to t[illegible] the [illegible] the par[illegible] real[illegible] of spe[illegible] wi[illegible] from [illegible]

"The [illegible] to [illegible] more [illegible]

"I am [illegible] much [illegible] not [illegible] magn[illegible] make [illegible]

"Would [illegible] true [illegible]

Writing for the [illegible] Casement [illegible] and [illegible]

"It (Casement [illegible] ment's recent [illegible] them here, apparently [illegible] Chamberlain, under cover of dirty [illegible] to sensible reader, circulate freely."

News from American Correspondents in Germany Suppressed in London by British Censor

[illegible] From the American [illegible] Reports [illegible] Inspection of [illegible] July 25, 1916.

By William Bayard Hale

[illegible]

Berlin (via Sayville), July 25.—[illegible] portant interview that I had with Albert Ballin, president of the German Ocean Transportation [illegible] been denied [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS DULL AND IRREGULAR AT THE CLOSE

Volume of Trading Small in Short Sessions in Wall Street and Boston.

[illegible] tween now and then. But there are some traders who declare the result of the election would not make any difference.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

STEEL'S EARNINGS.

MONEY MARKET.

Boston Stocks

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

COTTON MARKET.

Boston Curb

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

RECORD-BREAKING PRICES FOR STEEL.

MONTHLY GAIN IN USE OF COTTON

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

N. Y. Stocks

ATLANTIC GULF MAY RESUME DIVIDENDS

METAL PRICES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MARKET'S IRREGULAR

STOCKS SUSTAIN LOSSES.

ELECTION A FACTOR.

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

You Can Make Pure Lager BEER

In Your Own Home—with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract

You can now from your own [illegible]

Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon

NO LICENSE NEEDED ANYWHERE

50c CAN MAKES 3 GALLONS OF BEER.
75c CAN MAKES 7 GALLONS OF BEER.

Sent on receipt of price (either size) by A. J. JOHANN, HOFMEISTER, 30 HOFMEISTER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Menace of Household Pests

Every day that [illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

WALSHAW CHEMICAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

HARROUN STOCK

OUR BOSTON OFFICE: SUITE 919, 60 STATE STREET

MAIL THIS COUPON

Ray Harroun Says "It's a $1,200 Car for $595.00"

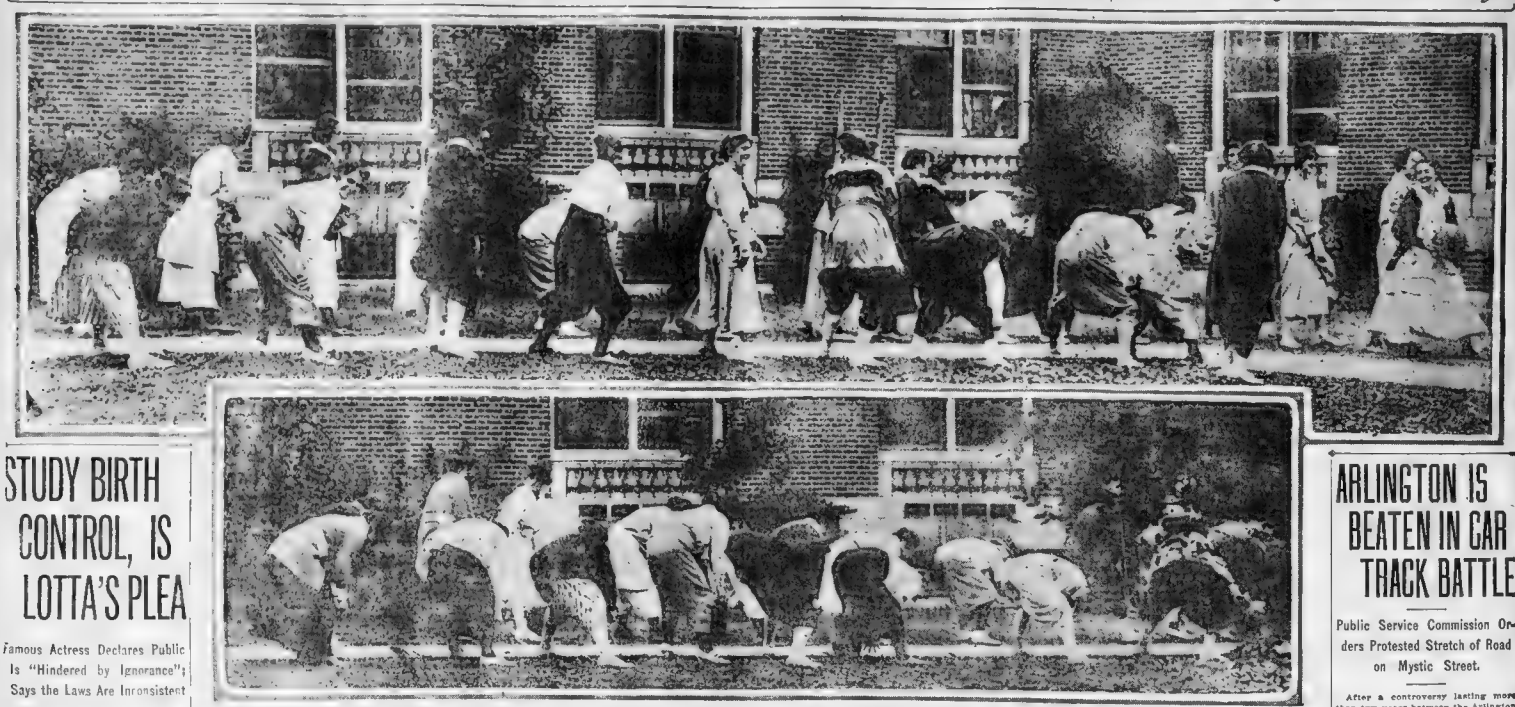
LEARN THE FACTS

[illegible] people's [illegible] facts [illegible] common sense [illegible] facts

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

SIMMONS GIRLS ROUT POLIOMYELITIS GERMS WITH SPOONFUL OF INGENIOUSNESS

Of Course Quarantine Has Some Drawbacks, but the Postman Still Calls and One Can Send a Lot by Mail These Days



It may be observed that being quarantined in a dormitory is not so irksome, provided there is plenty of company and some action. These young ladies of Simmons College are finding recreation and exercise at football.

STUDY BIRTH CONTROL, IS LOTTA'S PLEA

Famous Actress Declares Public Is "Hindered by Ignorance"; Says the Laws Are Inconsistent

[illegible]

LACK OF THEOLOGY.

[illegible]

MARTYRS OF FORTY-NINERS.

[illegible] their aversion to murder and to being

PROBLEM PLAYS NEEDED

[illegible]

SMEDLEY'S BLIND EUROPE

[illegible]

FARMERS' CONGRESS DELEGATES NAMED

[illegible]

CONTROL CURE FOR MURDER.

[illegible]

"Look at the [illegible] burned at the stake by their fellow Corporation in Quincy, in the place of beings—and why—for trying to enlighten them!

"There is plenty of mentality, plenty [illegible] of talent in this world, but in many cases it has not been [illegible] member when I was a little child I [illegible] went to my mother one day and said

Worcester.

FORE RIVER STRIKE BREAKERS GO OUT

[illegible]

SCHOOL CENTRE SEASON OPENS COMING WEEK

Plans for the Year Include Greater Development of Mothers' Clubs in Districts.

We [illegible] most of the Boston evening centres will open [illegible]

[illegible]

Two [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Base Ball Boston American AUTOMOBILES Sports

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 116. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 1

NOW COMES HARKNESS CUP RACE

Success of Astor Cup Race Induces Sheepshead Bay Management to Stage Another Contest

Prizec Worth $10,000 and Additional Cash Bonuses of $50 to $250 a Mile to the Leaders

The interest displayed by the sport-loving public in automobile racing has justified the Sheepshead Bay speedway management in staging the Harkness Gold Trophy race of 100 miles and the Fifty-Mile Special on Saturday next.

Ten thousand dollars has been hung up by the donor of the trophy, Harry S. Harkness, for this world's speed classic, as prize money, and $2,650 as bonuses.

To add to the interest of the spectator and also to insure the greatest possible speed Mr. Harkness has provided these bonuses for the winner of each lap. After the tenth mile, the car leading at the finish of each lap will receive a bonus to be divided between the driver and owner, 70 per cent. and 30 per cent. respectively. When this plan was suggested to the drivers, of whom thirty of the forty entered in the Astor Cup race have signified their intention of driving on the 28th, it met with the hearty approval.

The bonuses for the leading cars at each of the miles, beginning with the tenth, will be as follows:

Miles	Bonus	Miles	Bonus
10	$50	72	$50
12	50	74	50
14	50	76	50
16	50	78	50
18	50	80	100
20	100	82	50
22	50	84	50
24	50	86	50
26	50	88	50
28	100	90	50
30	100	92	50
32	50	94	50
34	50	96	50
36	50	98	50
38	50	100	100
40	100	102	50
42	50	104	50
44	50	106	50
46	50	108	50
48	50	110	100
50	100	112	50
52	50	114	50
54	50	116	50
56	50	118	50
58	50	120	100

The prize money in the Harkness trophy race will be divided as follows:

First, $1,000; second, $2,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $1,000; fifth, $800; sixth, $400.

Immediately after the main event the Fifty-Mile Special, for non-prize winners in the Harkness Trophy race will be run. Mr. Harkness has provided additional prizes, amounting to $2,500, for this race. Only non-winners among the entrants in the Harkness Trophy Race will be allowed to start.

Right of Way and Glaring Headlights

Washington, Oct. 14.—Right-of-way and glaring headlights are the two things which stand out ahead of everything else in the uniform traffic problem, according to Chairman O. T. Yellot of the A. A. A. Legislative Board, which has taken up this large subject in a determined effort to bring about a country-wide understanding.

Evidence that all of the States are interested in this plan of the organized motorists is apparent in the letters being received by Chairman Yellott. From Washington State comes this comment by Secretary of State I. M. Howell:

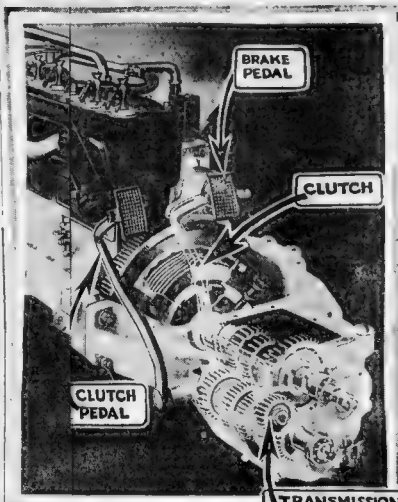
"The American Automobile Association is certainly on the right track now, and if you will compile something that can be made uniform throughout the United States I know of no reason why it could not be passed in each one of the several States. Send us something and we will try and put it in the motor vehicle code at the next session of the Washington State Legislature."

From Maine, State Highway Commissioner F. J. Deering asserts that the Pine Tree State, particularly because of its large number of Summer road visitors, wants uniform regulations such as he expects will be proposed by the A. A. A. board. Incidentally, Mr. Deering is president of the Maine Automobile Association.

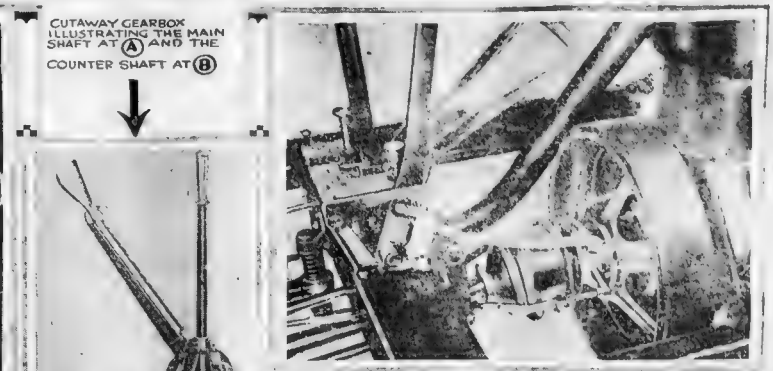
President [illegible] of the Louisiana Motor League admits that [illegible] in New Orleans—to which [illegible] there is need of [illegible] handling of traffic [illegible] many other sections [illegible] the receiving communications [illegible] that the time has arrived for comprehensive attention.

Cae of Power Transmission of a Car of Great Importance

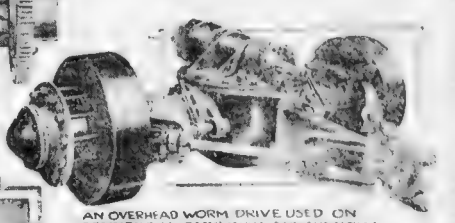
Pats from Motor to Rear Axle Should Not Be Neglected



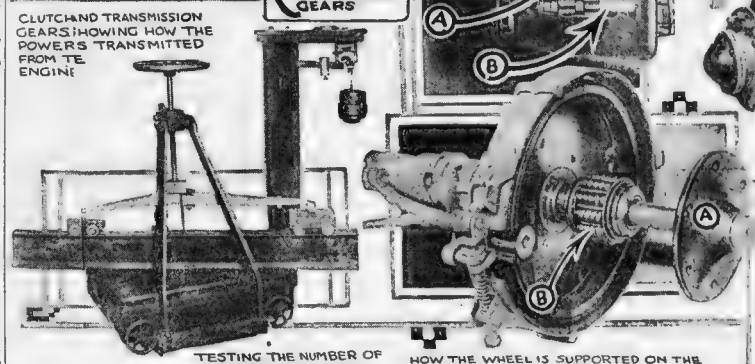
CLUTCH AND TRANSMISSION GEARS SHOWING HOW THE POWERS TRANSMITTED FROM TE ENGINE



A TYPICAL CONE CLUTCH WITH A UNIVERSAL JOINT BEHIND IT. THE TRANSMISSION GEARS ARE ON THE REAR AXLI

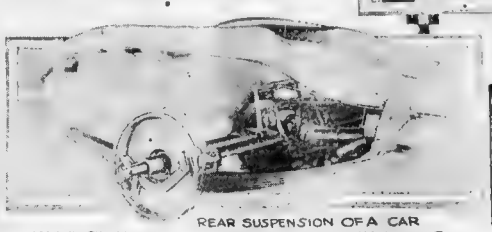


AN OVERHEAD WORM DRIVE USED ON COMMERCIAL CARS QUITE FREQUENTLY.



TESTING THE NUMBER OF POUNDS NESCESSARY TO DEFLECT A SEMI-ELLEPTIC SPRING ONE INCH

HOW THE WHEEL IS SUPPORTED ON THE FLANGE (A) AND THE BEARING (B). ALSO ILLUSTRATES THE BRAKE.



REAR SUSPENSION OF A CAR IN WHICH THE DRIVE IS TAKEN THROUGH THE SPRING.

DOUBLE CROSS ELLIPTIC SPRING USED WITH GREAT SUCCESS ON A LIGHT WEIGHT HIGH ACCELERATION CAR.

Driving Members of Car Which Should b Watched with Care.

By MERE SHEPARD.

Neglect is wy often the bt of that part of th power system from the motor to to rear wheels. The engine itself, seing of such great interest and beig so vital, naturally focuses the attntion upon it automatically, with the result that the other parts of te car, although just as important, g neglected.

There is not very much care and attention necessary to keep the modern car in very good condition. That small amount of care, though, that should be give is very necessar any results at all are to be secure from the car in the way of life and good running. It may seem surprising, but there are a large number of motorists who understand the engine very clearly, but who could not possibly tell the details of power transmission.

The steps are simple, and it would probably be a simple matter to give instructions on the care of the car to tell a little of how the drive is accomplished. At the rear end of the crankshaft of the motor there is generally a flange to which is bolted the flywheel. The flywheel, then, can be considered as a unit part f the engine, since it is fixed to the latter and revolves with the shaft.

Within the flywheel is housed the clutch—taking the evening car as a basis of explanation. The driven members are attached to the flywheel and the driven members are held in contact with them by the clutch spring. All the clutches depend upon friction for their driving powers. The cone clutch is, as the name implies, a portion of a cone that fits into a corresponding cone in the flywheel. The inside cone is generally the driven member, and the outside is the leading or flywheel member. When the clutch is engaged the spring holds one cone firmly inside the other, giving the driving engagement.

If the clutch is a disk type, it may be one of several varieties. The numbers of disks or plates in a clutch of this type will vary between three and all the way up to half a hundred. All that is necessary is that the total amount of friction imposed in the clutch is sufficient when the spring is holding it in engagement to overcome the drag of the car and allow the motor propel it. Dry clutches generally have few plates, because the friction is higher in clutches where the members are submerged in lubricant, have more plates because the friction on each one is less. All types, however, depend, as stated, upon a frictional drive or engagement between the driving and the driven disks.

From the clutch the drive passes on to the gear box, which contains the reduction gears. The clutch shaft is connected to the main shaft of the gear box, or it may be a unit with it. At any rate, between the clutch shaft and the clutch shaft there is a positive connection. It is the function of the gear box to provide a set of speed reductions which will enable the motorist to secure the greatest possible flexibility. For instance, in starting a car with a direct drive that allows the motor to turn at a relatively slow and economical rate of speed while the car travels at a rapid rate. For hilly and difficult roads it provides the driver with a means for securing great power from the engine by running it at a lower speed while pulling the car slowly up an incline.

After leaving the gear box, the power must be carried back to the rear axle. This is done by means of a propeller shaft. A mere rigid shaft would not be sufficient, however, as the axle is allowed to rise and fall, due to the action of the springs, and consequently some provision must be made to take care of the changes of alignment. This is done by universal joints, which are generally placed at each end of the shaft.

Having brought the power back to the rear axle, the next problem is to get it out of the wheels. A set of gears, each having teeth at [illegible] degrees, is introduced here. These gears are known as bevels, and in these [illegible] the power is being applied at [illegible] to its original direction. It is changed from the [illegible] tion of the propeller shaft to [illegible] cross shaft [illegible] on the ends of which are the wheels.

During [illegible] the bevel gears, the [illegible] methods of [illegible] The leather-faced [illegible] on a steel [illegible] wrong in any [illegible] slip or seat. When [illegible] is usually because [illegible] has become worn [illegible] will not hold. It is easy to tell a slipping clutch. The engine will seem to be running away from the car and the acceleration will suffer in consequence.

There are two ways of removing the oil from the surface of the [illegible] Either absorb it with fuller's [illegible] which can be bought in any [illegible] store, or cut it off with gasoline. After the gasoline treatment, in order that the leather will not be left [illegible] is a tendency to drag. It will first become evident in [illegible] clash when shifting [illegible] often be hard to [illegible] of the gears. [illegible] leather [illegible] use a clutch [illegible] of smoothness [illegible] the [illegible] especially [illegible] on the [illegible] often [illegible] motor to [illegible] other is often [illegible] will prevent [illegible] Road [illegible] slightly [illegible] a dose of [illegible] clutch, that has become worn [illegible] and that is the [illegible] slipping clutch. The engine will seem [illegible] point to which [illegible] and that is the [illegible] acceleration [illegible] power [illegible] will suffer in consequence.

A common trouble in these clutches have this spring adjustment, whether they are cone, plate or even the band

CARE OF TIRES MOST IMPORTANT

[illegible] Many Motorists Are Prepared [illegible]

But Little Thought Is [illegible] to the Casing Tire [illegible] Rubber the Road Stocks

By J. C. KERRISON

Improvement Assured in California

COLD AND SNOW HAVE NO TERROR FOR MOTOR CARS

American Motor Car Does Good Work In Far-Away Russia.

Shortly after the outbreak of the European war it became necessary to find a new road from England to Russia. Large quantities were sent across [illegible] shipped through Norway and Sweden, but the western terminus of the railroad was [illegible] miles from the Russian capital, and the western terminus [illegible] miles away from the Russian capital.

The route is covered by carriage, [illegible] With its roads [illegible] and its temperature [illegible] degrees below zero, [illegible] was found [illegible] appreciated [illegible] various [illegible] service, including [illegible] only one where to [illegible] service between K[illegible] Tiflis.

A [illegible] to $5 per passenger was [illegible] and people who were in [illegible] making this trip in [illegible] same fashion that the Overland was [illegible] that could be depended [illegible] to make the trip in safety. As a [illegible] automobile had more business [illegible] than he could take care of.

The hood of the car, of course, had to be heavily wrapped and the radiator was equipped every night. In spite of the deep snow and the absence of any deep roads to speak of, trouble was experienced during the four months during the car was in operation before the party started for [illegible]

REDUCE PRICE OF METZ CAR

The [illegible] announcement of a price [illegible] Metz car [illegible] the [illegible] Metz [illegible] with [illegible] country.

[illegible] Metz [illegible] possible [illegible] of car. [illegible] the Metz [illegible] by [illegible] double [illegible] Metz [illegible] larger [illegible] The

STUDEBAKER SERVICE TO HELP OWNERS

Manufacturer Does Everything Possible to Keep Troubles From Occurring.

There are, in general, two broad methods of rendering service to car owners," says Max Hagenlins, manager of the service department of the Studebaker corporation. "One of these methods is to lend assistance to the owner when his car needs attention. The other is for the manufacturer to do everything possible to keep troubles from occurring. This second plan can, of course, be made a success only by means of a constant and vigorous campaign on the part of the manufacturer. It is the method followed by the Studebaker corporation."

In elaborating upon the details of the Studebaker plan, Mr. Hagenlins continued:

"One of the original and aggressive methods we pursue to eliminate car troubles and give the owner the greatest possible service and economy from his automobile is through pamphlets issued regularly. These pamphlets, or bulletins, are called 'Studebaker Service.' They are supplied to every Studebaker owner. They are written in a simple and direct style so as to be clear to the owner, whether he is an expert mechanic or not.

"Each of the bulletins covers a single subject. Each is brief and requires so little time to read that the owner is not likely to put it aside 'for future reference.' One of the bulletins, for instance, has been on the subject of lubrication, another on tuning up the motor, another on ignition, still another on proper driving and its relation to economy, and so on. Aside from the helpful suggestions offered in these bulletins, their general effect is to make the owner take greater pride in his car and better care of it than he otherwise would.

"In addition to this direct, aggressive owner education, we carry on the work among dealers, in the same unique and efficient manner. The whole country is covered by well-organized corps of experts under direction of district supervisors, who have their headquarters at the various branches. These men work directly with dealers, imbuing them with the Studebaker ideals of service and working with the dealers' service experts to keep them efficient at the time, with the result that Studebaker owners are filled with the service they get from dealers.

"Our investment in service experts and in the bulletins on service is more than repaid in satisfaction among owners. Nothing will make and extend good will so much as the owner who is satisfied, and nothing will make him it at less so much as an aggressive, efficient service plan. The day is past when the automobile manufacturer who looks ahead can afford to neglect the service end of his business."

NEWMARK MOVES TO NEW YORK CITY

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces the appointment of I. H. Newmark as advertising manager of that company, to succeed John R. Pratt, who recently resigned. Mr. Newmark will be located at the general offices of the company in New York city.

Advertising Expert Secured by the Miller Rubber Co.

Clyde S. Thompson, who assumes control of advertising department of the Company.

CLYDE THOMPSON BACK IN THE FIELD

Prominent Advertising Man Returns to the Rubber Industry.

[illegible] as advertising director of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, announced [illegible] relation of Frank Mifflin [illegible] Miller Rubber Co., as [illegible]

Commenting upon the [illegible] H. T. Underwood, sales manager, said: "It means that the Miller Rubber company intends to be up and doing in rubber advertising. It has [illegible] a manful three. The past two or three years have been years of phenomenal growth for the Miller company. It is now time we are [illegible] to say something concerning our part in the [illegible] the growth of the Miller [illegible]

Mr. Thompson was [illegible] assigned to the [illegible] rubber field. He [illegible] with the Diamond Rubber Company before its consolidation with the B. F. Goodrich Company. He was a big factor in [illegible] the present trend to tire advertising. Since the Thompson-Underwood [illegible] has been [illegible] of the Thompson Carroll Company of Cleveland.

"The appointment is good news to all Miller agencies and dealers, for it means that Miller will likely become pretty near the best advertised rubber company in the country."

CADILLAC CLIMBS SIGNAL MOUNTAIN

New Eight-Cylinder Car Does Chattanooga's Stiffest Comb With Marvellous Ease.

[illegible] Chattanooga, Tenn., is in such a section, and its favorite climb is Signal Mountain. If a car makes the Signal Mountain climb on high gear in the new Cadillac Eight did the other day, it is given a hundred per cent rating in public esteem. [illegible] was made from its [illegible] to the top of the mountain [illegible] Signal Mountain [illegible] was made on [illegible] of the big [illegible] time of [illegible] was three miles [illegible] the [illegible] several difficulties were encountered in the way of a partly blockaded roadway and meeting several downcoming cars [illegible] sharp, steep turns. Yet it was not necessary at any time to shift gears [illegible]

Identified by Its Red Tire

Possession of the most valuable set of Empire red tires in existence is claimed by a resident of Trenton, N. J.

It was worth $2,500 to him recently, for it saved him just that sum of money. The tires [illegible] eight-cylinder car. For [illegible] had been stolen. [illegible] to its [illegible]

Distinctive in Its Coach Lines

"Because of the policy of the makers of the Owen Magnetic car of producing the best machine money and brains can build, and not changing the model until something better can be found, it is safe to say that it remains new and stays young," declares M. F. Chase of M. F. Chase, Inc., New England distributors of this famous machine, yesterday.

"The Owen Magnetic principles ease all mechanical strain on the high-grade cylinder engine, the car and the occupants," he continued, "for there are no shocks, jerks or gear jamming because the wondrous power at a thousand speeds is transmitted through an air-space cushion—no through meshed gears. The simplicity of this mode of transmission over the old geared type is such that even a child can drive the Owen Magnetic car. A simple movement of the finger ever back and forth operates the machine, brakes the car and even Pig its tail.

"It is against the policy of the Baker R. & L. Company, makers of this car, to bring out frequent models or changes. Until something is built really worthy of the change is at hand, there will be no radical departure in the makeup of the Owen Magnetic every year in order to keep up with the trend of advancement. The Owen Magnetic gearless transmission and other features are so far ahead of the field that it will be several years before the rest of the manufacturers catch up. The Owen is ever new and ever stylish.

CAPTURES HONORS AT GIANTS' DESPAIR

Climbing the 20 per cent. grade of Giants' Despair Mountain and negotiating the sharp turns at lightning speed, Fred Junk in a Chalmers Six established his record success at Pikes Peak by capturing the Free-for-All event at the Wilkes Barre Hill Climb, Saturday, October 7.

The Chalmers Six record of one minute and forty-one seconds for the climb was approached by no other entrant.

The climb up Giants' Despair Mountain is probably second only to Pike's Peak as a test for motor cars. In the 5,700-foot course there is a rise of over 600 feet. At the Devil's Elbow half way up the slope a sharp right angled turn calls for the utmost skill on the part of the driver and a well-balanced car beneath him. Further up is the famous "S" turn which precedes the long straightaway to the finish line. Junk's ability to take these turns at high speed was largely responsible for his win.

FIRESTONE WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Dealers and Salesmen Are to Exchange Ideas on Selling for Mutual Benefit.

[illegible] manufacture of Firestone [illegible] the largest exclusive tire factory in the world they will see the latest and most modern tire machinery in operation. They will see hundreds of tons of crude [illegible] being brought from [illegible] ports, to be [illegible] at Singapore [illegible] shipped direct to Akron thereby [illegible] a saving of from [illegible] per pound.

"This year the meetings will take place in the new Firestone clubhouse just finished at a cost of $400,000. This is intended for the use of Firestone employes, and has every convenience necessary for their comfort. The big auditorium will be used for the general assembly.

[illegible] will [illegible] with accompanies to Akron are Messrs. N. J. [illegible] J. S. Russell, A. Moore, F. J. Lapp, J. S. Russell, H. H. Newton, D. H. Price, L. S. Mondruff and F. C. Brown.

"Also our special agents Mr. Lund of the James Bailey Company, Portland, Maine; Mr. Hall of the Motor [illegible] Company, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. [illegible] of the Goodby [illegible] Company, Providence, R. I., and [illegible] North, Lynn, Mass."

Why Mitchell Car Appeals to the Owner-Driver

[illegible] That is the [illegible] Mitchell models are [illegible] and Sales Manager [illegible] the receipt of [illegible] the factory.

LATEST WORD YEAR-AROUND BODY

PREPAREDNESS CAR ENDS JOURNEY

Much Information on Military Impressed by the Crew.

[illegible]

AUTO MECHANICAL HAND THE LATEST

No More Wild and Weary Waving to Warn the Fellow Behind: Real "Safety F[illegible]

A Boston [illegible] Safety Boat [illegible] easily controlled by the pressure of a button and at [illegible]

[illegible] by an electrical device, it is [illegible] driver of the [illegible] from the steering [illegible] gate of a convertible [illegible] top does the work [illegible] anyone.

The device is of particular [illegible] drivers of closed cars [illegible] he loves. Here [illegible] recipient of the [illegible] in an open car [illegible]

RANKIN JOHNSON JOINS MILWAUKEE

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

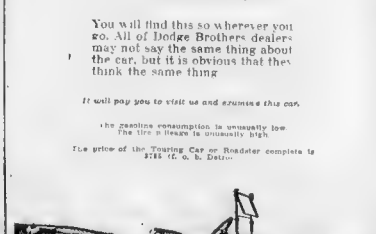
The dealers' sincere and implicit confidence in this car must have impressed you.

You will find this so wherever you go. All of Dodge Brothers dealers may not say the same thing about the car, but it is obvious that they think the same thing.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is $785 f. o. b. Detroit.

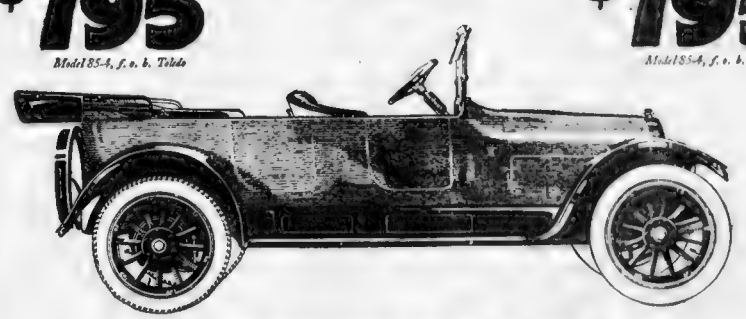


HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
915-921 Boylston St., Boston

13-15-17 Federal St., Worcester — 965-967 So. Main St., Brockton — 68 Exchange St., Lynn

Overland

$795 Model 85-4, f. o. b. Toledo — $795 Model 85-4, f. o. b. Toledo



TREMENDOUS

No other product of the world's industry offers such tremendous advantages over all competing products as this Overland.

Differences are usually so slight that only experts can determine them.

Here they stand out so boldly that they cannot be overlooked.

Comparison proves a plain case to anyone who cares to know.

You get more power—35 horsepower motor—more than 250,000 in use.

—More room—112 inch wheelbase

—Greater comfort—long, 48 inch cantilever rear springs and 4 inch tires

—Greater convenience—electrical control button on steering column

—Bigger, safer brakes—service, 13¾ x 2¼; emergency, 13 x 2¼

—Better cooling—you never heard of an Overland overheating.

Make your own comparisons with any other car at anywhere near the price

See the Overland dealer today and get this car. You will get more automobile than $795, or a great deal more will buy in any other car.

Same model, six cylinder—35-40 horsepower—110 inch wheelbase, $925

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

Retail Salesroom, 533-539 Commonwealth Ave. PHONE BACK BAY 8700 — Service Station, 109 Brookline Ave.
Manchester, N. H., Branch, Canal St. — Worcester Branch, 753 Main St.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

FUMBLING CAUSED MANY YALE FOOTBALL DEFEATS, DECLARES WALTER CAMP

COLLEGE COACHES GIVE SQUADS LONG DRILLS ON CORRECT WAY TO HOLD PIGSKIN IN GAME

Famous Expert Shows How Yale Lost Chances to Score by Fumbling at Critical Moments of Tussle; Now Fighting the Evil

Haughton Perfects a System at Harvard Which Prevents Excessive Amount of Fumbling; College Stars in Stiff Practices

Yost Has Important Problem at Michigan With Leading Players Out of Lineup; Pennsylvania Preparing Eleven for Campaign

By WALTER CAMP
(Written Expressly for the Sunday American.)

If there is one thing over another that will give the football coach the nightmare it is the appearance of fumbling in his backfield. Visions at once arise before his mind of the games that have been lost through this means, and their ghosts go stalking through his dreams.

Away back in the days of Louis Hull, Twombly and "Doc" Beck, there was a game between Yale and Princeton on the Polo Grounds, where the only touchdown scored came through a muff by a Princeton back which "Doc" Beck picked up and got over the goal line with.

"Yale's victory last year over Princeton came through a muff by a Princeton back. "Pie" Way picking up the ball and going across for a touch down.

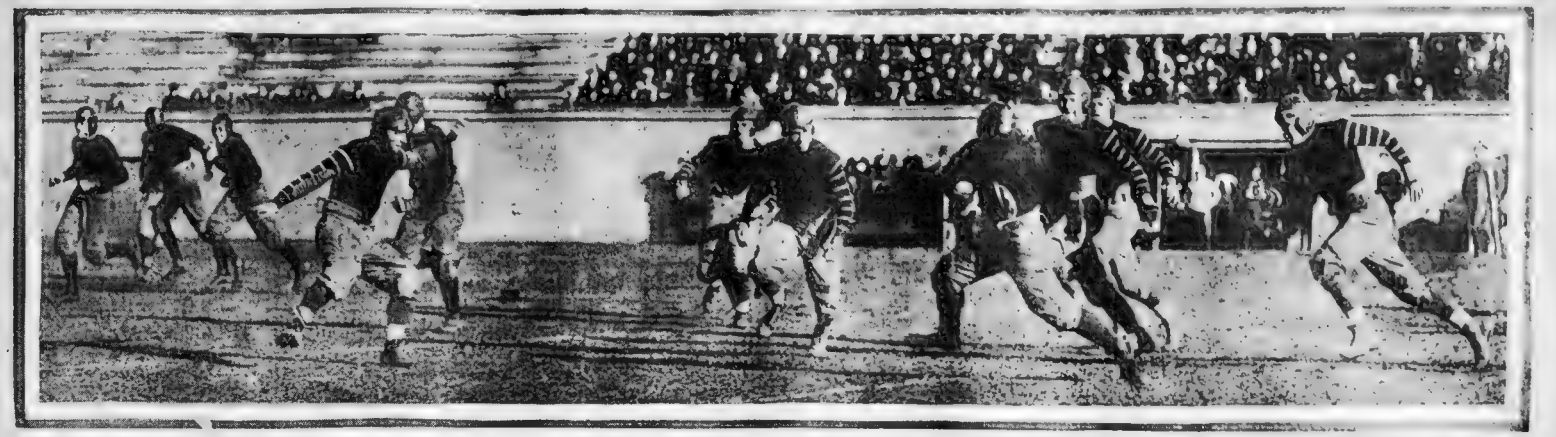
[illegible] memories of the [illegible] Yale fans [illegible] and where [illegible] a field [illegible] the [illegible] fumble [illegible] the [illegible] what seemed to be [illegible] known into [illegible]

ANOTHER FUMBLE HURT YALE.

[illegible] Yale [illegible] the [illegible] the Illinois [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TUFTS LOSES TO PRINCETON, 3-0—HARVARD WHIPS NORTH CAROLINA, 21-0

HORWEEN, HARVARD'S LATEST FOOTBALL SENSATION, IS SHOWN DASHING THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA'S LINE IN FOOTBALL GAME AT THE STADIUM



TIBBOTT'S FIELD GOAL FROM 40-YARD LINE BEATS TUFTS IN BATTLE AT PRINCETON

Medford College Eleven Drops Thrilling Gridiron Game—Deciding Score Made During Last Few Minutes of Contest—Forward Passes Make Gains

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—A drop kick from the toe of Tibbott, which sailed majestically over the crossbar from the 50-yard line, spoiled Tufts' chance today for a clean slate. In a hard-fought game, which was not won till the last few minutes of play, Princeton conquered the team that last week made the Crimson combination look so sad.

The Tigers played hard and winning football from the kick-off. Their interference was beautiful. Their line was a stone-wall and their backs carried the ball in a manner that was beautiful to see.

On the kickoff, Princeton demonstrated that she had power and was a well developed, well balanced team. Eddy, receiving the ball on his own 10-yard line, ran back through a broken field for twenty yards before a Tufts man could touch him.

Princeton played hard on the Tufts' centre, and time after time one or another of their backs tore through Pryor for substantial gains.

EDDY FAILS IN GOAL TRY.

Soon after the kickoff Princeton found itself close to Tufts' goal line. After two unsuccessful attempts to put the ball across, Eddy fell back for a drop kick, but the ball went wild, and Princeton had lost its best chance to score that it had in the entire first half.

Tufts, with the ball in its possession, looked formidable for a short time. Westcott and Doane, with long end runs, occasionally interpolated by line plunges and forward passes, carried the ball well down in the Tigers' goal, only to lose it on a fumble.

Pryor, generally formidable at centre, had an exceptionally off day, contributing many bad passes, which spoiled the Medford team's chances. It was such a play that lost them the ball in the very shadow of the goal posts.

Both sides resorted much to punting, and for the first three periods this method of attack kept the ball most of the time in midfield.

The work of the Tigers' backs, Eddy, Ames and Brown, in running back punts, stood out as the feature of the game.

Time after time these three men would receive one of Doane's spirals well up toward their own goal line, and carry it back from 20 to 45 yards through the entire Tufts team. More than once Eddy got away almost clean only to be downed by Drummey, playing well back toward his goal.

FORWARD PASSES SUCCESS.

Each team resorted to the forward passing game, and both were reasonably successful. The much talked of lateral pass, for which Tufts is justly famous, was not very much in evidence, but on two or three times that Drummey chose to try this trick that was so bewildering to the Crimson last Saturday, it was successful.

If the doughty little director of the Medford eleven had resorted more to the open game instead of trying to buck the almost perfect Princeton line, the result might have been different.

Early in the game the Tigers demonstrated that the queer one man on the line play with the quick shift was nothing new to them. They shifted right with the Tufts players and were even there sometimes before the Hill team.

Doane, trying the same tactics that made his 60-yard drive in the Stadium, was smothered every time by the opposing tackles. The Tufts line could not seem to hold Laterobe and Mercer, the opposing tackles, out long enough for their backs to get started.

TUFTS LINE HELD.

But always when their line was in danger the Medford eleven stiffened and Princeton was forced to punt.

Twice the Orange and Black essayed placement goals from within the 20-yard line, but each time they failed, the first fell short of the goal posts and Drummey carried it back 31 yards before he was downed. The other attempt went across the goal line for a touchback and it was Tufts' ball on the 20-yard line.

Not till the last quarter did either side score. Princeton kicked off to Westcott who ran through a broken field for a substantial gain before he was smothered. Lack of interference on the part of the Tufts team was particularly noticeable here.

Then Tufts made its first desperate attempt to score. Pass after pass, over the ends, and across the line were attempted, most of them being good for small gains

It was at this point that the first lateral pass was executed. Westcott passed the ball laterally to Jochim at end, who started as if he an end run just as he was about to be tackled. He passed back toward the centre of the line, where Doane, who had gone through that position, was waiting. The pass was a difficult one and splendidly executed, but for the weakness of the Tufts interference at this point the fate of the game might have been different.

PLAY NOT USED ENOUGH.

Shortly after the same play was tried again and was just as successful. Why Drummey did not try more plays of this style, which seemed always able to gain ground, will always remain a mystery.

Being unable to gain through the line, Tufts was forced to punt. The Princeton back ran the ball for thirty yards before he was downed. Then more forward passes, line play, and the Tigers were on the fifty yard line.

Two attempts at gains around the end were smothered and then Tibbott, substitute left halfback, dropped back for a kick. As the ball left his toe, the entire crowd rose to its feet in breathless silence. Straight as a line the ball soared, hardly rising over twenty feet, and just topped the crossbar.

The Princeton contingent went wild, for with only three short minutes to play it looked as if this was certain victory

DESPERATE RALLY BY TUFTS.

In the waning moments of the game. Tufts played desperately

Continued on Next Page.

PRINCETON.		TUFTS.
McLean, l.f.	l.t.,	W. Brown
Nourse, l.g.	l.g.,	Morrison
Lenherr, c.	c.,	Pryor
Hogg (capt.), r.g.	r.g.,	Algar
Latrobe, r.t.	r.t.,	Hoadkins
Wilson, r.e.	r.e.,	Sanborn
Eddy, q.b.	q.b.,	Drummey
Ebersold, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Wescott
A. Brown, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Mitchell
Driggs, f.b.	f.b.,	Doane

Referee—Murphy, Harvard. Umpire—E. S. Land, Annapolis. Field Judge—H. F. Plumer, Cornell. Linesmen—J. J. Hallohan, Boston. Time—12m. quarters.

Substitutions—Tufts, Lincoln for Jochim, Sunnt for Morrison, Powers for Sunnt, Haggerty for Sunnt, Sanborn for Haggerty, Bratt for Drummey, Jeffery for Bratt.

Princeton—Funk for Highley, Ames for Eddy, Winn for Funk, Tibbott for Ebersold, Ames for A. Brown, George for Eddy

Score—Princeton 3, Tufts 0. Goals from field—Tibbott.

Penn's Machine Is Dealt Severe Blow

PENN.		SWARTHMORE
Gregory, l.e.	l.e.,	Smith
Wilson, l.t.	l.t.,	Moore
Watson, l.g.	l.g.,	Stowe
Ware, c.	c.,	Beverly
Neal, r.g.	r.g.,	Clark
Little, r.t.	r.t.,	Kadwell
Miller, r.e.	r.e.,	Ross
Rodgers, q.b.	q.b.,	Neally
Berry, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Mitchell
Ross, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Cornog
Wolfson, f.b.	f.b.,	Ross

Touchdown—Neal, Swarthmore. Substitutions—Bryant for Bell, Light for Ross. Referee—Joseph Pendleton, Brooklyn. Umpire—James H. Moffatt, Princeton. Linesman—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh. Time—12m. periods.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Swarthmore College dealt the University of Penn. football machine a staggering blow this afternoon and won the annual game by a score of 6 to 0.

There was nothing fluky about Swarthmore's victory, except that a fumble by Pennsylvania gave the little Quakers their opportunity to score. This occurred early in the second period.

The Pennsylvanians had been fumbling all through the first period and had twice before given Swarthmore chances to score. This time Quarterback Bell ran back one of Swarthmore's punts to the home team's 28-yard line, when he fumbled and, as was the case all afternoon, a Swarthmore man fell on the ball. Two line plays failed to gain much and then Swarthmore tried a long forward pass, which Neal caught on the 10-yard line, and went over for a touchdown.

SPRINGFIELD FLAYS TRINITY BY 25 to 0

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14—Trinity was completely outclassed by Springfield Y. M. C. A. College here this afternoon and lost by the overwhelming score of 25 to 0. Quarterback Sermon of Springfield shone for the visitors, making three of the four touchdowns, being the greatest ground gainer and a sure tackler and forward pass distributor on the offensive.

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.		TRINITY
Thorpe, l.e.	l.e.,	Purdy
Remington, l.t.	l.t.,	M. Jackson
Young, l.g.	l.g.,	Nordstrom
Brown, c.	c.,	Brush
Lowe, r.g.	r.g.,	Jackson
Armstrong, r.t.	r.t.,	Armstrong
Mottering, r.e.	r.e.,	Armstrong
Sermon, q.b.	q.b.,	Lewis
Williams, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Jones
Drew, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Jones
Spear, f.b.	f.b.,	Jones

Score by periods: Springfield Y. M. C. A., 7, 6, 6, 6—25. Trinity, 0, 0, 0, 0—0. Touchdowns—Sermon 4, Jones. Goals from touchdown—Sermon 3. Referee—Kelley, Yale. Umpire—Hendrickson, Lafayette. Linesman—Four 5-minute periods.

N. H. STATE DROPS GAME TO BATES, 7-0

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 14—Bates defeated the heavy New Hampshire State team here today, 7 to 0. New Hampshire State was unable to keep the forward pass. Bowser of Bates repeatedly played the trick for New Hampshire State line for good gains.

Talbot, quarter of Bates, scored the touchdown in the second period. Ball was on the nine-yard line and he rushed it over. Weston, quarterback of New Hampshire State, made a pretty 40-yard run around left end in the second period.

FORT M'KINLEY IS BEATEN BY COLBY

Waterville, Me., Oct. 14—Colby College defeated Fort McKinley in football today, 20 to 0. Captain Cawley, Colby, played only in third period. Apple, Fort McKinley, was injured and taken from the field in last period.

U. OF M. BOYS EASY FOR R. I. STATE

Orono, Me., Oct. 14—Rhode Island State College defeated University of Maine 17 to 0. Rhode Island outclassed at all points Maine. Straight football was played most of the game.

RUTGERS TIES W. & L.

New York, Oct. 14—Homer Hazel's and Foster Sanford's new multiple kick were all that stood between Washington and Lee and victory over Rutgers today at New Brunswick. As it was the score was tied 13-13.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

"BIG FOUR."

Harvard 21, North Carolina 0.
Yale 12, Lehigh 0.
Princeton 3, Tufts 0.
Swarthmore 6, Penn 0.

EAST.

Dartmouth 62, M. A. C. 0.
Cornell 42, Williams 0.
Brown 60, Amherst 0.
Bates 7, N. H. State 0.
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 10.
Springfield Y. M. C. A. 25, Trinity 0.
Columbia 6, Vermont 0.
Colby 20, Fort McKinley 0.
R. I. State 13, Maine 0.
Rutgers 13, W. & L. 13.
Georgetown 60, Eastern College 0.
Rensselaer 14, St. Lawrence 0.
Syracuse 60, F. & M. 0.
Union, 3; Worcester Tech, 0.
Rochester 60, Clarkson 14.
Catholic University 42, Randolph Macon 0.
Johns Hopkins 34, Washington 0.
Hobart 13, Hamilton 7.

SERVICE TEAMS.

Army 17, Holy Cross 0.
Pittsburgh 20, Navy 18.

PENN. STATE.

Penn State 39, West Virginia 0
Ursinus 6, Lafayette 0.
Susquehanna 10, Bucknell 0.
Lebanon Valley 13, Villa Nova 3.
Dickinson 25, Albright 0.
Washington & Jefferson 47, Marietta, 6.
Carnegie Tech 68, Grove City 0.
Gettysburg 20, Geo. Washington, 0.

WEST.

Colgate 15, Illinois 3.
Ames 13, Kansas 0.
Michigan 26, Mt. Union 0
Reserve 14, Akron 0
Michigan Aggies 53, Alma 0.
Wisconsin 28, South Dakota 0.
Chicago 32, Indiana 0.
Minneapolis 47, North Dakota 0.
Iowa 37, Grinnell 7.
Purdue 20, Wabash 7.
Nebraska 14, Kansas Aggies 0.
Notre Dame 20, Haskell Indians 0.
Ohio State 128, Oberlin 0.
Case 48, Kenyon 0.
St. Louis University 7, Southern Normal 0.

SOUTH.

Auburn 82, Mercer 0.
Citadel 34, South Carolina Preparatory 7
V. M. I. 54, Guilmadet 0.
West Virginia 20, V. P. I. 0.
Kenda 14, Oklahoma 0.
Vanderbilt 45, Kentucky 0.
Tennessee 14, Clemson 0.
Mississippi Aggies 83, University of Chattanooga 0.
Tulane 14, Springfield 0.
South Carolina 28, Wofford 0.
Georgia 21, Florida 0.
Virginia 21, Richmond College 0.
Louisiana 23, Texas Aggies 0.
Baylor 37, Trinity 0.
Georgia Tech 0, Davidson 0.

SCHOOL.

Andover 16, Harvard Freshmen 7.
Penn. Fresh. 30, Williamson T. S. 2
Dartmouth Freshmen 13, Worcester Academy 0.
Somerville 17, Bridgewater Nor. 0
Medford 21, Boston English 0.
Everett 20, Woburn 0.
Milton 12, Hyde Park 6.
Waltham 14, Natick 0.
Mt. Hermon 14, Middlesex 0
Haverhill 14, Lowell Textile 0
St. George's 30, N. & G. 6.
New Bedford H. 13; Middleboro, 0.
St. John's Prep., 52; Portsmouth N. H., 0.
Holyoke, 34; Worcester Classical, 0
Winchester 20, Bangor 6.
Swampscott A, 34, Dorchester 6
Lowell H. 31, Lynn English 0
Gloucester 6, Salem 0
Country Day 19, Newton 2d 0
Fairhaven 10, Plymouth 7

Wrestling Stars to Show Here

Boston will get its fall show of high grade wrestling during the coming season, according to George Tuohey, who has just returned and is preparing for an active mat campaign to open in Mechanics Building Nov. 1 after the Food Fair is finished.

Options have been secured on the services of nearly every top liner now in active training while several new to Boston will be seen in action during the Winter.

Among those who will be seen are Joe Stecher, Strangler Lewis, Caddock, "the man with a million holds," Waldek Zbyszko, as well as his famous brother, who is expected to reach American shores at almost any minute.

Some of the newcomers who will be matrimed Tofalos, the Greek, Bill Hokuff, the rough going Westerner who is considered one of Stecher's greatest opponents, and Adolph Ernest, the crack Californian.

CORNELL IS SHY ON CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Cross-country practice at Cornell has not made an auspicious start. Scarcely more than a dozen candidates have reported to Jack Moakley. This is giving some concern to the veteran coach, for he will have the toughest task with this team this year. Holding a lot with and Tompkins of last year's team no longer being on the university.

Moakley has Vete Wardington the star miler and distance runner, as captain and Ray Fox, the crack Navy 2-mile man, for another year. Besides these two veterans there are only a few men who have had any experience and one or two others of some experience are available.

No Ice Cream for Football Sinner

When Pete Ford of Amherst, one of this year's All-American football players, they will be punished. Coach Folwell has devised painful penalties of a rousing sever-

with each of the first offense they will be deprived of their privilege at the training house.

If this privation does not prevent a repetition of the offense entails kicking field goals for fifteen minutes. A third offense is punished by

who sing a third time is obliged to sleep with the tackling dummy.

A daily record is kept of the ground gained by the backfield. The amount is posted each day in the training

MIDDLESEX HUNT PROVES FAILURE

Lincoln, Oct. 14.—The Middlesex Hunt of this town, which for some time has been [illegible] the first meet of the season [illegible] Master of Hounds Arthur H. Hutchinson had as [illegible] Ward of Lexington [illegible] very poor and the hounds could [illegible] even get a scent. Most [illegible]

LEVINSKY TO MEET DILLON AT ARMORY

Jack Dillon, the clever Indianapolis lightweight, has been signed to clash with Battling Levinsky of New York in the principal bout at the Armory Club on October 31 as half of a double-header. The rest of the card has not yet been arranged.

Cornell Routs Williams, 42 to 0

[illegible] Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14 [illegible] routed Williams by the [illegible] to 0 this afternoon, the [illegible] china show [illegible] power, although some of the [illegible] seemed [illegible]

Rhiverick [illegible] off a number [illegible] long runs, and Benedict [illegible] distributed materially to the [illegible] Captain Mueller made three [illegible] downs, proving irresistible when the Ithacans were near Williams' goal.

YALE PLANS BIG REGATTA IN MAY

[illegible] next May.

The tentative date is Saturday, May [illegible] Lake Carnegie, Princeton, [illegible] weather [illegible] usual [illegible]

CARRICK CAPTURES CEMETERY TOURNEY

[illegible] Club in North Tarrytown [illegible]

stroke. H. A. Wheeler [illegible] and, being but 6 feet [illegible]

Hounsfield [illegible] next May.

SIDNEY HATCH TO RUN 100-MILE RACE

JOCKEY DILLON MUST GO TO WAR

London, Oct. 14.—The appeal for exemption from military service on domestic grounds by Jockey Bernard Dillon has been a

Dillon who, it will be [illegible] was expelled from the United States when he visited there in company with the famous music hall artiste, Marie Lloyd, will thus have to "do his bit" at the front.

CRIMSON ELEVEN SHOWS NEW STRENGTH IN DECISIVE WIN OVER FAST SOUTHERN TEAM

Head Coach Percy Haughton Inspires Cambridge Collegians in Gridiron Tussle—Harvard Starts Scoring Early in Battle—Horween Is Chief Star

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

I defeated the University of North Carolina eleven 21 to 0 [illegible] yesterday, and by so doing fell just [illegible] short [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Tar Heel State [illegible] year [illegible] Saturday witnessed the game between Harvard and the [illegible] in position to state just how much improvement has [illegible] since the past week. He is, however, able to [illegible] that [illegible] Crimson defeated North Carolina was many leagues [illegible] better [illegible]

HARVARD.		NORTH CAROLINA.
Hardy (Kinsley), l.e.	l.e.,	Proctor (Kenner)
Wheeler, l.t.	l.t.,	Hadley
Haskell, l.g.	l.g.,	Parker (Crawford)
Dadmun, c.	c.,	Bell
Hurlbut, r.g.	r.g.,	Harrell, Ingraham
Horween, r.t.	r.t.,	Sugar
Casey, r.e.	r.e.,	Hardee
Snow (Ingalls), q.b.	q.b.,	Cooney
Farrell, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Richards
Crawford, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Bonner
Coolidge, f.b.	f.b.,	Brown, Williams

Touchdowns—Harvard, Snow, Farrell, Horween 2, Hooper. Umpire—Hardwick, Pittsburgh. Referee—Dorais, Dartmouth. Linesmen—Coolidge, Louis from touchdown—Horween 2. Hooper. Time—15m. periods. Field Judge—Cassell, Tufts. Attendance—15,000.

[illegible] final ball was passed [illegible] with the ball on the [illegible] nine yard line. It [illegible] tried for a forward [illegible] this a straight rush [illegible] the fact that Carolina [illegible] the more than [illegible] previously it would [illegible] though Harvard [illegible] would have been [illegible]

[illegible] however, [illegible] Harvard [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] Farrell, Bonham, [illegible] Coolidge, Louis from touchdown—Horween 2. Hooper. Umpire—Hardwick, Pittsburgh. Referee—Dorais, Dartmouth. Linesmen—Coolidge, Louis from touchdown—Horween 2. Hooper. Time—15m. periods. Field Judge—Cassell, Tufts. Attendance—15,000.

[illegible] that mistake [illegible] the first ball was passed [illegible] with the ball on the [illegible] nine yard line. It [illegible] tried for a forward [illegible] this a straight rush [illegible] the fact that Carolina [illegible] the more than [illegible] previously it would [illegible] though Harvard [illegible] would have been [illegible]

COMPARES TIGERS AND CRIMSON

[illegible] the game the writer [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible]

17 HARVARD FIRST DOWNS

Harvard counted on [illegible] seventeen first downs against the visitors. Time after time the backs stepped through the Carolina line as though it were no paper. In contrast hardly more than three times [illegible] seem able to scatter the covered tea yards' gain in four rushes [illegible] quite frequent. It seemed as though Carolina were [illegible] playing for the breaks rather than to take a straight [illegible] with the Crimson.

[illegible] considers the [illegible] that which [illegible] allowed, however, that Harvard might [illegible]

Continued on Next Page

HAUGHTON'S RETURN HAS BROUGHT HARVARD RESULTS, SAYS HARDWICK

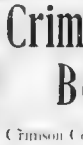
PRINCETON HAS STRONGER TEAM THAN HARVARD

Yale Also Shows to Advantage in Early Football Games—LeGore a Star at New Haven.

Crimson Is Showing Better Football

Crimson Coach Compares Work of Charges and Princeton Team

By H. R. HARDWICK,
Harvard Coach and Former Star Halfback.


H. R. Hardwick

But Tom Haughton has been at Harvard only a few days. In those few days a vast improvement in the Harvard team has been registered. Harvard under the Haughton system, to a slow-starting team. But it is a fast finisher—as Yale can testify

HOW SCORES COMPARE.

RETURN OF HAUGHTON BROUGHT RESULTS.

MUCH TO BE PERFECTED AT HARVARD.

TIPS ON WATCHING OPPONENT.

HOW HOWE PULLED A BLUFF.

1-Armed Gridder Shines for Green

St. John's Swamps Portsmouth Boys

HOLY CROSS IS TROUNCED BY ARMY, 17 TO 0

West Point Outclasses Worcester Eleven—Oliphant Is Star of Soldiers' Victory.

AGGIES CRUSHED BY DARTMOUTH

YALE ELEVEN DOWNS LEHIGH IN HARD GAME

LeGore and Bingham Make Long Runs for Touchdowns; Taft's Son in Game.

FIGURE INTERCEPTS PASS.

FOUR FORWARDS BY YALE.

BROWN SMOTHERS AMHERST GRIDDERS

BROWN		AMHERST
Marshall, le		le, Hough
W. Wilson, lt		lt, Whitcomb
Sprague, lg		lg, Sousa
Wade, c		c, Knight
Hall, rg		rg, Bigelow
Bacon, rt		rt, Ryan
Ahlborn, re		re, Hall
Sutherland, qb		qb, Lapp
Brown, lhb		lhb, Capt. Lewis
Capt. Lewis, rhb		rhb, Ahlborn
Andrews, fb		fb, Field

Substitutions: Brown, Green for Sprague, Armstrong for Green, Sprague for Armstrong, Perry for Sprague, Beckwith for Perry, Sprague for Beckwith, Robertson for Weeks. Amherst, Farnsworth for Sousa, Sousa for Farnsworth, Perry for Hough.

Touchdowns: Brown, Amherst 0.
Goals from touchdowns: Brown, Marshall 3, Robertson 1, Lewis 2. Missed goal from touchdown: Brown, Lewis. Goals from field: Brown, Lewis. Referee, Bigelow (Harvard). Umpire, Mahoney (Harvard). Field judge, Bennett (Dartmouth). Linesmen, Marshall (Harvard) and Bennett (Dartmouth). Time, 5 minutes periods.

Andrews, Field, touchdowns. R. I. lost 14. Brown scored 3 points. Amherst this afternoon 80 to 0. The Big Brown team ploughed through Amherst at will and could have piled up a much larger score had it not been for penalties in the second period. Brown lost 70 yards for holding in this period.

Brown used very few line plays, relying most of its gains on forward passes.

Punted and Purdy gained 167 yards running from 20 to 40 yds.

Amherst never held Brown for downs and made first down twice.

Touchdown was Amherst's big star both on offense and defense. Amherst's only chance to score came in the third period when Pollard fumbled a punt on Brown's 3-yard line. Amherst failed to complete a forward pass on the fourth down.

Amherst held Brown scoreless in the third period, showing a big improvement in its play in the period.

COLUMBIA VICTOR, 6 TO 0.

New York, Oct. 14.—Making the only touchdown of the game in the second period today, Columbia University eleven defeated Vermont, 6-0.

Horween Is Star in Battle at Stadium

Continued from Preceding Page.

SAYS HARVARD HAS EDGE.

FORWARD PASS FAILS.

TOUCHDOWN BY HORWEEN.

"Billy Sunday" Hits Trail in a Hurry at Stadium

DAVIS IS WINNER IN CEMETERY GOLF

CHICAGO BOXER TO SHOW IN EAST

TIBBOTT'S KICK DEFEATS TUFTS AT PRINCETON

Field Goal from 40-Yard Line Late in Fourth Period Wins for Tigers.

Continued from Preceding Page.

FORWARD PASS PLAY.

"DOC" JOHNSTON CANNED

Announcing
A Very Unusual Showing of
Some Very Special

MEN'S SILK TIES

$1.35

The kind smart shops usually sell at $2.50 and $3.00

Materials—*Extra heavy imported Italian brocaded Satins and basket weave Silks.*

Patterns—*The very newest. Distinctly different from any others in Boston*

Shape—*Four-in-hand, with wide flowing end*

Size—*Half again as generous as any tie you ever saw at or near the price.*

On account of their full "body" and substantial weight, these ties make up uncommonly well and wear unusually long.

Only 100 Dozen in the Lot and they're going to vanish in short time.

Warning: BUY NOW!

Wash'n St. cor. Brattle — Harold Morse Co. — Adams Square

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M

More Morse-Made Clothes Are Sold in New England Than Any Other Kind

YOU WANT THE BEST. ASK FOR SWAN-RUSSELL HATS WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

BRITTON RULES FAVORITE IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT AT THE ARENA

SHORE AND GARDNER STAND OUT AS REAL HEROES OF BIG SERIES; COOMBS IS BROOKLYN HONOR MAN

By JOHN W. MORAN, Jr.

Annually the World's Series develops some one individual player whose work stands out in contrast to the work of the others participating. First John Franklin Baker gained fame as a result of his terrific binging which resulted in victories for the old Athletics. Then came Hammering Hennery Gowdy with his bludgeon that sent Braves runners in with the big end. A year ago Harry Hooper pounded his way into fame.

This year the particular luminary of the slugging brigade is William Lawrence Gardner, whose four-base rap in Brooklyn the other day unquestionably sealed the fate of the Robins. Had they been at all confident of ultimate success prior to that moment, the aforesaid confidence failed into the gloom when Lawrence scored a pair ahead of him.

On the previous day Larry slammed one over the garden wall for a circuit, but unfortunately there was none on at the time and the game didn't come our way.

SHORE STARRED IN SERIES.

The custom has been for ever and anon to select the big hitter as the particular star of the happen-ings. While, of course, hitting is a necessary essential in our humble opinion it is equally as necessary to have good pitching.

Had not Robins benefited from good pitching there is no question but that they might have landed. They possessed one or two hitters who certainly would make any old pill tried after a slim one or two.

Figuring that a pitcher is entitled to fully as much credit as is a batsler, the writer now hands something in the glory line of Ernie Shore, the Guilford pedagogue.

Ernie worked two games and in each set the Robbins down on the losing side. Persons have for a long time been inclined to take this and figure that a pitcher's second effort in a series seldom, if ever, results as satisfactorily as did his first.

Shore's second game belies this assumption, for in the opener the Rosine fell on Ernest with considerable relat and came perilously close to sending him back with a defeat charged against him. In the second game there was never a minute of question. The tall representative of the United States had those lecious Brooklyns hitters groveling before him.

When all was done, figuring revealed that but three blows had been registered off his delivery. Of the three only two were clean hits, the other being an exceptionally lucky

SHORE'S MARK BEATEN TWICE.

A close study of the games pitched previous classics reveals that only twice since the institution of the world's Series games has a pitcher bettered Shore's second effort. The first instance recorded was in 1906, when Miner Brown set the White Sox back with a lonely pair of clouts.

Then in 1914 came our own Bill James with a game of similar proportions. "Big Bill" worked the second game against the Athletics in that year, and so fast did his fast one hop that only two men connected with safety.

Thus it can be seen that Shore is easily entitled to a world of credit for his performance. The day of his second game somehow Duy Comb... seem exactly ideal for a pitcher. There was a cold wash to the air but it did not affect Ernie a pitching arm. On the contrary, it seemed to make his work better. It required his best effort to subdue the Robins, and he did it single handed and without the assistance of a solitary blow.

STRONG CLUBS IN OLD LEAGUE.

Since Thursday the writer has heard numerous persons pass remarks anent the class of the National League as compared with the American. He has heard it said that the Athletics, though a champion, could have finished in the first division in the National League race.

We have such an assertion is unquestionably stepping far ahead of himself. The Robins were by no means the class of the old league. In my opinion there are three teams which would have provided a better contest for the Red Sox than did the Brooklyn outfit.

As far back as August, during the days the Braves played the Robins four games, the writer formed a definite opinion of their worth.

At that time, in the columns of the AMERICAN, he recorded himself as saying the wouldn't land as anything they looked class, were individuals and hadn't the nerve to run races. In the World Series they convinced American League followers that a majority of these claims were correct. The only thing which an American League follower found to be otherwise was the fact that they won the National League race.

Either the Braves, Phillies or Giants would have made a better showing in the October classic. Had McGraw's bunch started their spurt sooner they might have landed and then possibly a different story would be written.

Why the Phillies collapsed is a mystery of the first proportions. The Braves, without appearing to allbe suffered through accidents and war. Boss laid cold. True it is they didn't play championship ball all the time.

WISHAPS HURT BRAVES' CHANCES

However scarcely any team could be expected to play high class ball when stars of the Evers, Maranville and Hughes magnitude were laid cold. The pitchers held up finely accepting through the Cincinnati series in that series the opposition clouted them unbelievably.

Tom Clark, one of the Red catchers, told friends in Boston that his mates had the Braves signs and consequently were set for whatever ball came through.

The fact remains, however, that the Robins won out. And likewise its an established fact that their showing against the Red Sox was unquestionably the worst any team ever showed in a World's Series.

They were not the team they appeared to be at times during the season. To be charitable one might be safe in saying they lacked the courage of their convictions and brought that lack into the play with them.

Ernie Shore, great Red Sox pitcher, who gained place in baseball's "Hall of Fame" by defeating Dodgers in two World's Series games.

"COLBY JACK" COOMBS, DODGERS' HERO OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

Brooklyn is able to boast of a World's Series hero even though the Dodgers were outclassed and routed in their recent battles with Bill Carrigan's fighting Red Sox. The followers of Robinson's team are lauding the great "come back" of "Colby Jack" Coombs and declare that he is entitled to a place in 1916's baseball "Hall of Fame" with the Red Sox stars of the title contests.

Sherrod Smith gained everlasting fame as a result of the great game he pitched against the Red Sox, but as Coombs won his tussle, while the Atlanta youth lost, the former Athletics' mainstay must be given priority in the distribution of hero honors. Coombs was the only Brooklyn pitcher who was able to beat the Red Sox Trio, he took himself out of the game in the seventh inning when the Dodger team was beginning to hit his offerings hard, but as his club was in the lead at the time and managed to keep its advantage until the game ended, "Colby Jack" must be given credit for his feat.

Cast aside by the Athletics because he was supposed to have completed his days of usefulness in baseball, Coombs secured a berth with Brooklyn in 1916. He made good and has been an important factor in the success of the Dodgers.

AIDED DODGERS WIN PENNANT.

"Colby Jack" made it possible for Brooklyn to give the Phillies a scare in 1915, while his mighty right arm aided in the winning of the National League flag in the 1916 campaign.

Clean living and a heart of oak made it possible for Coombs to "come back" as a pitching star.

Coombs' downfall was due to hard luck. Injuries soon after he had started in the game put him on the hospital list, and the wise sporting world wagged its head and said it was all over with the Maine boy and that he'd never pitch another ball.

But the wiseacres were doomed to disappointment, for he came back better than ever. That was in the old days with Connie Mack. Then in later years he was taken ill with spinal typhoid and wore a heavy iron brace.

COURAGE AIDED PITCHER.

Again the men that get out the "dope" settled back. Coombs was a great pitcher, one of the greatest that was ever known they said, but, poor old fellow, this is the end. But the Iron Man proved he was deserving of the name that was given to him, for not only in body but iron in will.

"I will come back," he said, and he set about doing it.

For days he lay in a hospital and wore a heavy iron brace, and part of the world forgot him. Then came the news that the big man was going to try it again. Connie Mack couldn't use him any longer. He sought a baseball berth. He visited Wilbert Robinson and soon Jack signed with the Brooklyn Nationals in the first game that he pitched with the new team he won his game by a 3 to 2 score.

Coombs had come back for the first time.

In the World's Series that is only a memory now he started the third game against the Red Sox. He was 2 to 0, and he knew it, but he wanted to pitch the last game as no man ever wanted to pitch, and he went into the rubber and gave the best that there was in him.

When his team was in the lead he benched himself.

"Robby," he said to the Brooklyn manager, "I am going to take myself out. Let a better man finish it."

GIVES RULES FOR SUCCESS.

But it was "Big Jack" that gave Brooklyn their one game in the series, and every "fan" that saw the game knows it. What did they say in Boston when the news came flashing over the wires? Well, it was too bad that the Sox didn't make it four straight, but, by golly, I am glad that it was Jack Coombs that beat 'em.

"What do you attribute the comeback to, Jack?" was asked him.

"Just keeping myself right, right all the time. If I had hit the hitches, if my system was a receptacle for all kinds of rot, I wouldn't have pitched last Tuesday. I would have been back on the farm in Kennebunk, farming, and not much even as a farmer."

"I wish I could tell that to every young fellow that is starting to play baseball," he went on, "or, for that matter, who is starting anything, and he has got to keep right. The big out-of-doors, and not the crowded amusement places, is what keeps a man in trim to do things, and if he fails there, that is what will help him to get up again."

"When did you first begin to play ball?"

"I don't remember," laughed the big fellow, and when he laughs he loves all over, and his merriment is contagious. "I guess I played ball as soon as I was old enough to get my hand around a ball. My dad was a great ball player in his day, when they didn't have world's series, or curves or managers, or captains. He had to, they pitched the ball over the plate, and strength of arm was the requisite then. I guess I got it from him."

And, by the way, there isn't a bigger "fan" nor a bigger rooter for Jack Coombs than one Frank Herman Coombs, father of the "Iron Man."

"You just wait and watch my son Frank. I'm his adviser every minute, and I expect him to keep going in the big league until he's forty-five, and maybe more."

HERO AT COLBY.

That was before either of Johns accidents, but neither of the misfortunes daunted the father's faith in his son. "He'll be back in the game, you mark my words. He knows how to stick."

Up in the Pine Tree State, in one of the prettiest valleys of the State, there nestles an old college on the banks of the Kennebec. And that is the reason for the other nickname by which the big fellow is known all over the baseball world. Colby college is dear to the heart of Jack, and Jack is the hero of every Colby man.

"Colby Jack" is the name they have affectionately bestowed on him. When "Colby Jack" goes back for commencement, they take the chapel roof off to let the thunder of the cheers out.

Up in Waterville, there are people who wouldn't walk leisurely to the window to see a real live duke, but when John Coombs comes to town, that's an altogether different story. Of course he always speaks in chapel, and he never makes a speech that he doesn't give the boys his two main ideas of life.

"Boys," he will say as he stands on the platform with the dignified president and faculty, "I've got to tell you something. Take care of yourselves. You'll never make a success on the diamond or the gridiron or the chemist's table if you don't yourself out. Training is the only way to the bright areas. And above everything play the game square."

Colby never had to call on Jack twice to come to her. He was the championship of the '16 season, and anything was wrong somewhere.

"Send for Jack Coombs," suggested one of the crowd. A telegram was sent, and the next afternoon, Jack was on the diamond instilling some of his priceless wisdom in them, and two days later the Colby nine clinched the State pennant.

To the old fraternity house," for he is one of the most loyal sons of Delta Upsilon, Jack would come on a Winter's afternoon, when the ice looked the worst for him, and he was wearing the heavy iron brace, and tell stories of games and incidents about baseball that somehow or other never got into the papers.

His closing words would be: "Boys, I'm going to pitch again." And because Colby knew him, everybody kidded him joyously, but from deep down in the stalwart hearts there was up a silent and fervent prayer that the big man would come through. I feel the grip of a ball player's hand and send it with its perfect break across the rubber.

Men "come back," but in the annals of baseball there have been few who have come back better than Coombs, Brooklyn's Iron Man.

CONNIE MACK PAYS $7,500 FOR BODIE

San Francisco, Oct. 14—Seven thousand five hundred dollars was the price Connie Mack paid the Seals for Ping Bodie, it was announced here. The slugging outfielder is waiting to hear from Connie about his contract. He says he won't play for less than $4,000.

Oldest Driver Pilots Youngest Colt to Record

INCORRECT FIELD HALTS SOCCER GAME

Referee McBride would not [illegible] the playing of a game between Sutherland and Brockton [illegible] and Boston Rugby League [illegible] at Glendale Park, Lynn, [illegible] that the grounds were incorrectly marked.

The league will decide as to its disposition.

HAVERHILL LANDS FIFTH WIN IN ROW

HAVERHILL, Oct. 14.—By defeating Lowell [illegible] 15 to 0, on Saturday Haverhill [illegible] won the championship [illegible] without having been scored [illegible] this season.

Carlson Defends His Title Friday

Harry Carlson of Brockton, who after two hard battles [illegible] established his right to the New England lightweight championship, is again to [illegible] his title when he defends [illegible] against Al C. Neat Friday night. Jarry Hudson of New York [illegible] of the best boxers in Al McGeary's stable, is the boxer who follows that [illegible]

He has [illegible] and drew with Mel [illegible] Feltweights have found him a stern [illegible] boxed Fred [illegible] Tells has convinced the local [illegible] that Carlson is a world's [illegible] of the [illegible]

Carlson is always fit when he [illegible]

He has never [illegible] and every [illegible] of [illegible] training [illegible] to get him in [illegible] fit. [illegible] is the only boxer that makes [illegible] a point to get in [illegible] fine fighting shape [illegible]

BRITTON MEETS LEWIS IN TITLE GO AT TRIPLE A.

World's Welterweight Championship Hinges on Bout at Back Bay Arena Tuesday Night.

Jack Britton of Chicago (above) and Ted (Kid) Lewis of London who battle for the World's Welterweight Championship at the Arena Tuesday night.

[illegible] two men have [illegible] the welterweight [illegible] won from a bad [illegible] nearly rounds [illegible] over [illegible] weight title at Ne[illegible]

BRITTON HAS FEW EQUALS.

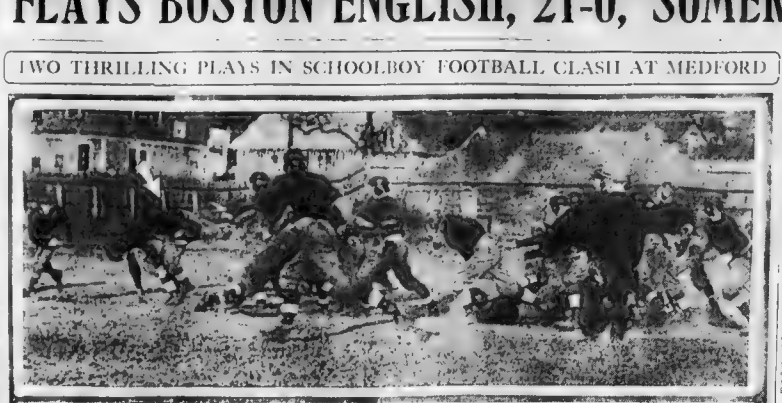
[illegible] two men can now [illegible] on his hand the number [illegible] fighters that can be regarded as [illegible] the equal of either [illegible] or clever[illegible] [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MEDFORD PLAYS BOSTON ENGLISH, 21-0; SOMERVILLE WINS FOURTH IN ROW

MEDFORD HIGH SWEEPS WAY TO EASY VICTORY

Penalties Prevent English from Scoring—Baxter Boys Lose Two Men Suspended on Goal.

TWO THRILLING PLAYS IN SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL CLASH AT MEDFORD



In the upper picture, the arrow points to Maroney of Medford after he crashed through the English High line for a long gain. Below, arrow points to Leary of Medford as he is dashing through the Boston schoolboys' line for a substantial advance

ONE-ARMED MAN STARS FOR NATICK

McGlone Displays Wonderful Defensive Game as Waltham Wins, 14 to 0.

Speaker and Chase Win Honors at Bat

With the ending of the World's Series, the curtain of the season against baseball will be a most prominent sound in the land, and the Boys of the Braves, Red Sox and Braves, I'm around the stoves in the corner grocery and other places at which the "fans" gather, just performances will be discussed.

Which brings us to the subject of the champion "swatters" of the season just close.

Strange to say, the 1916 season produced no batting champion. Neither the American League nor the National League has a player who has batted .372. While Tris Speaker of Cleveland has a higher batting average than any player in the National League, he did not play in enough games to qualify. Hal Chase of the Yankees has batted .371, but he played in only 122 games. Speaker and Chase batted with an average of .369 while Hornsby has batted .370 but in only 149 games.

TECH SOPHS WIN IN CLASS MEET

Fall Track Season Opening Promises Well for M. I. T.

The Fall track season opened at Technology yesterday with an interclass handicap meet on the track, and the men showed that Tech will have a strong team when they meet in a dual track meet October 28.

The sophomores and Freshmen had a fight for first place honors, which went to the sophs by a score of 39 points to 37. Each team scored 19 points in the 40-yard dash, the Sophs taking first and second places. In the 100-yard dash the Freshmen took first and second places, while Speaker of the Freshmen took first in the 220-yard run. Speaker also won the 440-yard run, while Hall of the Freshmen took first in the 880-yard run. Hall also won the mile run, while Speaker took second place. Hall of the Freshmen also took first in the two-mile run, while Speaker took second place.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Speaker, Freshmen; Hall, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—:05 4-5.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard run—Won by Speaker, Freshmen; Hall, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—:24 2-5.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard run—Won by Speaker, Freshmen; Hall, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—:54 2-5.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard run—Won by Hall, Freshmen; Speaker, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—2:08 2-5.

One-mile run—Won by Hall, Freshmen; Speaker, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—5:08 2-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Hall, Freshmen; Speaker, Freshmen, second; Hall, Freshmen, third. Time—11:08 2-5.

Somerville Keeps Up Winning Streak

SOMERVILLE.		BRIDGEWATER	
Young, rf		Cummings, rf	
Hall, cf (Capt.)		Bennett, cf	
Hall, lf		Bowen, lf (Capt.)	
Lucas, 2b		Hall, 2b	
Hall, 1b		Hall, 1b	
Hall, ss		Hall, ss	
Hall, 3b		Hall, 3b	
Hall, c		Hall, c	
Hall, p		Hall, p	

Somerville High kept up its winning streak yesterday afternoon at Bridgewater when they defeated that school by a score of 7 to 0. Only Somerville, It was Somerville's fourth victory without being scored on.

The game was featured by three sparkling runs by Captain Sheehan of Somerville. After Hall had carried the ball for gains of 40 and 25 yards, Sheehan went around the end for 15 yards and then on the next play he went around the end for 40 yards and a touchdown, making the score 7 to 0. Somerville's goal was in danger only once, when Bridgewater had worked the ball to Somerville's 10-yard line, but the visitors were unable to gain and lost the ball on downs.

Somerville's line-up and summary:

Somerville.	Bridgewater.
Young, re	re, Bennett
Hall, rt	rt, Hall
Hall, rg	rg, Hall
Hall, c	c, Hall
Hall, lg	lg, Hall
Hall, lt	lt, Hall
Lucas, le	le, Hall
Hall, qb	qb, Hall
Hall, rhb	rhb, Bowen
Hall, lhb	lhb, Hall
Hall, fb	fb, Hall

Score—Somerville 7, Bridgewater 0. Touchdowns—Hall 2. Referee—Mahoney, Tufts. Umpire—Sullivan, Tufts. Head linesman—Smith, Tufts. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

CRIPPLED N. & G. TEAM LOSES, 39-6

Newton Hill [illegible] playing with a badly crippled team Saturday afternoon and [illegible] the Gloucester eleven by the score of 39 to 6. [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Newton Hill [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Newton Hill [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Newton Hill

Boston American
Sunday Circulation ... Largest in New England

FAVORS SALOONS IN CITY'S SUBURBS

Chairman Ranney of the Boston Excise Board Would Sell Only Soft Drinks in Outlying Sections

Growing Tired of Attacks, He Charges Robert A. Woods Is Hampering Work of Officials

Fletcher Ranney, chairman of the Excise Board, in the most important statement he has issued since taking office, announced yesterday that he is in favor of establishing saloons in outlying districts of the city.

Opposition to this same policy when it was laid down by the former board, was one of the reasons supposed to be back of the displacement of members of that body.

Mr. Ranney says, however, that he believes licenses in such districts should be second class, and that soft drinks only be sold there.

He said this policy would be to discourage the sale of hard drinks and encourage the sale of softer beverages throughout the city.

Mr. Ranney's statement was called forth primarily by an attack upon the new board by Robert A. Woods, former chairman, in an article entitled "License in Place of Licensing." In that article Mr. Woods gave some space to "exposing" how Mr. Ranney got his job, and in laying at Mr. Ranney's door certain connections with the liquor interests.

CRITICISED BY WOODS.

Mr. Woods criticised the present board, and he criticised Governor McCall, all in a bitter tone. Mr. Ranney answered sharply.

"I am growing tired of this criticism from former members of the board," he said.

"Mr. Woods may attack me all he likes, but when he hamstrings the work the board is trying to do, he is out of place and is injuring the people of Boston.

"It seems to me that Robert Woods is like many other reformers who have never studied any logic, and reasons somewhat loosely. I have no wish to answer Mr. Woods' false statements in more detail than is done in two or three Boston papers and that should be enough.

"Because the sister of my wife married a certain person who was interested in State House matters, and because I have handled cases for the Boston Elevated, I cannot see for the life of me how I am thus disqualified from serving on the License Board. Neither do I see why I should be barred from serving because twenty years ago I was associated in business with a man who later became an attorney for liquor interests. I have never personally taken liquor cases and have no connection with such interests in a business way."

HURTING WORK OF BOARD.

"Mr. Woods is only hurting the effectiveness of the Board by his continued attacks, and by his statements that the city is tending toward a wide open condition. Such controversies make the saloon owners and liquor dealers uncertain where the authority lies, and they lie back until they can make up their own minds who is to be regarded."

As to the work of the board and his own views, Mr. Ranney said:

"I believe there should be a just distribution of saloons in Boston, and I shall work toward that end.

"It seems to me to be unfair that such congested districts as Sullivan square, for instance, or parts of Charlestown, should be burdened with saloons while other localities have none.

"There are long stretches for more than a mile in parts of the city where no license has existed.

"In some outlying districts where the wagons deliver liquor the people who have voted for license should certainly have the right to buy their drinks close at hand, rather than patronize saloons in congested districts at a distance.

"It is true that tenement sections of the city, where there are many children, should have the same consideration as other residential parts. For this reason we have refused licenses out on Columbus avenue. It is certainly best to keep the traffic from the heart of such a thickly populated region.

"The question of moving licenses into suburbs is a difficult matter, and parents bringing up families have a right to be heard.

"When outlying licenses are issued

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Boston Men Must Have Skirt Effect on Bathing Suits

HERE'S a timely little paragraph. It might be put in the "Do You Know That Beginning: Do You Know That——" Men are required to wear skirt effects with their bathing suits at Boston beaches. Not skirts, you will observe, but skirt effects.

This interesting fact came to light after the American Association of Park Superintendents at New Orleans had passed resolutions urging that skirt effects be required of both men and women bathers.

John Dillon, superintendent of the Boston Park Department, was asked what he thought of that.

"Nothing new about it," he said. "I put the rule into effect as soon as I came into office—and what's more, I have enforced it. Arrest is the only exception."

"Skirts for men?"

"You bet"

And so men bathers are hereby informed that they were not allowed to wear those one-piece suits they wore last Summer, nor those combination shirts and trunks. The skirts of their bathing suits must, positively hang gracefully around their hips—giving the required skirt effect.

So there you are. If you go bathing today, remember it

ARREST IS SURPRISE IN MALDEN

Elisha H. Sanderson of Malden, a drug clerk, has been summoned to appear in the Malden Court on October 24 to answer a charge of selling liquor illegally.

A simple enough statement; and yet that fact has aroused in Malden the wildest conjectures, has mystified the good citizens of that town, and has awakened the liveliest anticipations of what will happen when Sanderson is brought to trial.

Who will be the witnesses against him? Who was back of the arrest? Who is the complainant? Is there any evidence against him? These are just a few of the questions which are being hotly debated wherever two Malden citizens get together.

Two years ago, Malden had a red-hot liquor agitation. There were raids, there were arrests, there were prosecutions. Then the excitement died down. The city voted overwhelmingly in favor of "No-License," and every one sat back with a comfortable consciousness of having done their duty, and a comfortable faith that the no-license vote would be sustained by the administration of the city.

REPORTS OF LAW BREAKING.

Of late, there has been much talk that liquor was being illegally sold; but no one seemed to know anything definite, there were no prosecutions, and there was no apparent activity on the part of the city administration.

And then, out of a clear sky, Sanderson was summoned to answer a charge of selling liquor illegally—and tongues began to wag. Naturally the first question were addressed to Mayor Charles M. Blodgett.

"What is it all about?" he was asked. "Is this just an isolated prosecution—or is it the beginning of a crusade?"

The Mayor lighted a cigar, puffed it into an even glow, and smiled.

"I was elected in this city by a large majority, and one of the chief issues was the enforcement of the liquor laws and the abolishment of kitchen bar rooms and liquor-selling drug stores.

WILL ENFORCE LAW.

"The kitchen bar rooms have been pretty well taken care of, but we have suspected that some drug stores were doing a shrewd business. And we began to look around a bit for evidence.

"I believe eighty-five per cent. of the people of Malden want to see any drug store illegally selling liquor closed up—and I intend to act on that belief and try to close them.

"As to the evidence in this case—that will come out at the court hearing."

Police Commissioner Edwin C. Burbank would not discuss the situation at any length. "What I will say," he remarked, "is that I was put in here to enforce the law; and as long as the courts back up the police department,

BACK BAY CHURCHES TO IGNORE SUNDAY

Congregationalists Influenced by Dr. Gladden, Who Declares Revivals Are as Horrible as Fights

"Intolerance and Violence" of Evangelist "Strongest Reason for Refusal to Work With Him"

Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., one of the foremost Congregational ministers of the country, will come to Boston at about the same time "Billy" Sunday arrives and voice his criticisms of Sunday's theology and Sunday's methods.

Dr. Gladden's influence against Sunday has been sufficient to lead the Congregational churches in the Back Bay to hold aloof from the Sunday campaign plans. Dr. Gladden absented himself from Sunday's revival meetings in Columbus. He is a strong critic of Sunday. In "The Congregationalist" after the Columbus revival, he said:

"The intolerance and violence of Mr. Sunday furnish the first and strongest reasons for refusing to work with him.

"Mr. Sunday is lacking in the Christlike qualities, patience, kindness, sympathy and thoughtfulness of others. His atmosphere is poisoned with malaria and some of the scenes during the Columbus revival were more horrible than a Spanish bull fight.

MONEY SIDE "SERIOUS."

"The commercial spirit of this evangelism is a serious matter. Mr. Sunday takes out of any considerable city for eight weeks' service money enough to pay the average Congregational minister's salary for twenty years. He insists that it is nobody's business how much he makes or what he does with it.

"It is ridiculous to call it a free will offering. The plans for it are matured in advance in an organized business way, the large givers having been seen first."

Dr. Gladden takes exceptions also to the sale of hymn books and photographs and criticizes Mr. Sunday for speaking of hell as "a literal pit of brimstone and fire."

"I hope the new converts will forget Mr. Sunday and under the wise care of their pastors will become sweet-tempered and fair-minded Christians," he concludes.

Dr. Gladden's criticism of Billy Sunday has had a pronounced influence upon many Congregational ministers.

It has, in a measure, told upon the three Congregational churches in the Back Bay, which will have nothing to do with the campaign. These churches are Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Old South Church and Central Church.

OPPONENTS JOIN SUNDAY.

Many ministers, who were formerly opposed to Billy Sunday's methods, have now endorsed him.

The Rev. Dr. John B. Koehne of Chicago, says of Dr. Gladden's attack of Billy Sunday:

"To get twenty-one converts, it took one year's preaching of Dr. Gladden and his assistant and this cost his church the sum of $14,000. At this rate, it will take Dr. Gladden 850 years to get as many converts as Billy Sunday did in Columbus.

"His converts in that city for eight weeks were 15,000.

"If Mr. Sunday calls 'hell' a pit of fire,' he is following the Bible terms, which are taken from the lips of Christ."

The Rev. Joseph H. Odell of Scranton, Pa., who was first opposed to Billy Sunday, is now one of his most ardent defenders.

In a published statement in The Christian Work, he declares:

"As the result of the Billy Sunday campaigns—anywhere and everywhere—drunkards became sober, thieves became honest, multitudes of people engaged themselves in the study of the Bible, thousands confessed their faith in Christ and intemperance and political dishonesty were done away.

"The large free will offering, over $40,000, given to Mr. Sunday in Pittsburgh is explained as part gratitude by regenerated individuals, part thank offerings by the relatives of those who 'hit the trail,' and in part a recognition of communal and industrial benefit by those who were broad

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Remarkable Snapshot of Billy Sunday Picturing "The Devil's Joy"

PHOTO 1916 BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

BILLY SUNDAY AND THE LAW

YOU say you can't prohibit men from drinking. Why, if Jesus Christ were here today some of you would keep on in sin just the same. But the law can be enforced against whiskey just the same as it can be enforced against anything else, if you have honest officials to enforce it. Of course, it doesn't prohibit. There isn't a law on the books of the State that prohibits.

We have laws against murder. Do they prohibit? We have laws against burglary. Do they prohibit? We have laws against arson, rape, but they do not prohibit. Would you introduce a bill to repeal all the laws that do not prohibit?

Any law will prohibit to a certain extent if honest officials enforce it. But no law will absolutely prohibit. We can make a law against liquor prohibition as much as any law prohibits.

—From Billy Sunday's sermon on "Booze," the sensation of his present campaign to make the State of Michigan "Dry."

FESTIVAL CALL TO BAY STATE SUFFRAGISTS

The fourth annual Bay State Suffrage Festival, to take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November [illegible] and 17, [illegible] have made [illegible] the management of [illegible] committee of the State [illegible] which Mrs. [illegible] chairman.

The tables will be in charge of [illegible] table, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr.; Bowers, Mrs. Henry D. Lamb; gift shop, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw; miscellaneous, Mrs. P. W. Whittemore; fancy articles, Mrs. John Spring; bakers and boxes, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman.

A restaurant will be directed by Mrs. Harry Palmer of Lincoln, assisted by Mrs. Lindsay Lomb of Lynn.

A series of entertainments will be given in the State Suite, the first a dinner on Monday, [illegible] Tuesday, on Friday, Tuesday, On Wednesday at [illegible] Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw will present a moving picture show for children and grandchildren.

The festival will close with the meeting in charge of Mrs. Franklin Hobbs of Brookline. Mrs. Hobbs has been able to secure for her ball the famous Philharmonic Orchestra, which always appears in the national (Russian) costume.

Son of Teddy Is to Peddle Papers

Quentin Roosevelt, [illegible] at Harvard and son of the Colonel, is to become a newsboy. He'll peddle papers just like a regular. As a future neophyte for the D. K. E. Harvard's most popular club, young [illegible]

[illegible] over twenty-five or more morning newspapers every day for one week [illegible] merchants of [illegible] each week [illegible] the Red [illegible] spect [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILLY SUNDAY BATTLES TO MAKE ALL OF MICHIGAN DRY

In Most Spectacular [illegible]

[illegible]

PROHIBIT

[illegible]

Of Course You Want Beauty

[illegible]

Send Today for Free Trial Package

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen: Please send me a FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Wafers.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

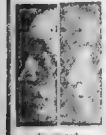
IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET)

HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE

THE NOSE [illegible]

(Photos Before Operation)



(Photos After Operation)

Note Improved Shape and Graceful Outline

[illegible] BOSTON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

[illegible]

Call or Write. Hours 10 to 4. Evenings by Appointment.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. [illegible] FOUNTAIN ST.

THERE IS BUT ONE [illegible] IN THE WORLD. [illegible] IN BOSTON. CONSULTATION IS FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Clerical School Puts Many Boston Girls in Good Jobs

Figures Show Swift Growth of Students Attending Classes

[illegible] Has Been Adopted [illegible] Business [illegible]

At all events, Mr. Sunday is putting Detroit on the water wagon.

The population keeps [illegible] thousand [illegible] Look at the [illegible]

1900
1910
1916

"Keep thy brother's [illegible] under thy shield from [illegible] and the power and [illegible] hand of wicked men!"

And on the same day, I was told that the quiet-looking man who is

Are you for [illegible]

"The Bible Sunday campaign closing on Sunday, November 5, two days before election and one week before the evangeling comes to Huntington avenue."

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

TO AID IRISH FUND.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Wonderful [illegible] Sunday has the [illegible] death to book.

REFUSE TO AID SUNDAY IN HIS REVIVAL HERE

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

"BANKER IN HAT OFFICE"

"Industry takes off its hat to Billy Sunday."

Ministers will hold a Monday noon prayer meeting tomorrow for the Boston campaign in the Park Street Church cottage meetings have doubled in every section of the city, Somerville and Roxbury lead in numbers.

[illegible]

EARLY MEETING

[illegible]

ASSISTANT TO SPEAK

[illegible]

OFFERS THREE COURSES

[illegible]

Daily Program of Sunday in Boston

Here is [illegible] daily [illegible]

7:30 a. m.—Rises.
8 a. m.—Fifteen minutes of prayer and Bible reading.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast.
9 a. m.—Prayer and meditation.
10 a. m.—Conference with workers.
11 a. m.—Reading and study.
12 m.—Luncheon.
1-3 p. m.—Preparation by prayer and Bible reading for afternoon tabernacle meeting.
3-5 p. m.—Afternoon meeting.
5 p. m.—Dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Tabernacle meeting.
10 p. m.—Home, dressed in bathing robe, reading and with light lunch before Habit are put out.

RANNEY WOULD OPEN SALOONS IN SUBURBS

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

TOWARD LOCAL OPTION

"If the eye rather was to be headed toward a [illegible] option we would [illegible] to do one [illegible] itself," he said.

"The [illegible] of licenses as it now exists [illegible] rather a prohibition move than [illegible] [illegible] a law [illegible] [illegible] years ago when [illegible] people were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Temporary L . . n Real Estate Market Continued in Part by Mild Sales Monday on Thursday

Artistic Fronts for Old Down-Town Building

Remodeling Brings Tenants and Boosts Rentals

REPLIES TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Your Real Estate the Informatio Have It Solved

Who's Who in Real Estate

REALTY MEN OPPOSE STATE BUILDING LAW

DEVELOP NOTED BOSTON ESTATES

Welch and Blake and Coolidge Estates in Greater Boston Sub-Divided.

Remodeling Produces Good-as-New Results at Half the Cost of a New Structure.

APARTMENT HOUSES IN BROOKLINE SOLD

Final papers have been . . the sale to G. F. T. . . three apartment . . .

BUYS ESTATE IN BROOKLINE

SELL APARTMENT HOUSES.

Property at Nos. 9 and 11 Walk . . . street, Brookline, owned by Alexis A. . . Martin has been sold, through . . . of Henry W. Savage.

DORCHESTER SALE.

MERRIMACK HOUSES SOLD

Two cottages on School str. . . Merrimack, Essex County, have been sold by Herbert L. Collins to A. C. Bussell of Haverhill. Both sales were negotiated by the Chapin Farm Agency.

PROPERTY IN NEW PUT TRADED

MEDFORD TRANSACTION.

Thomas . . . for Dr. . . . seven-room cottage . . . feet of land at No. 36 Winthrop street, Medford. G. William Peterson is the purchaser.

ALFRED PEATS
NEW WALL PAPERS
ALFRED PEATS CO.
118 SUMMER STREET

Gentlemen's Estate

IN THE

CITY OF NEWTON

Ten Miles from State House
Two Hundred feet above sea level
Quarter mile frontage on wide street
Seventy-two acres of land
Suitable for Golf, Tennis, etc.
Mansion House
Two
Two
Ca
All
modern
for use

Apply to W. J. McDONALD

GEORGE P. MacLELLAN AUCTIONEER

Auction Sales

FAMILY HORSE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

First At 2 P. M.

Second At 2 P. M.

NEW BACK BAY SUITES

JOHN J. JOHNSTON
261 BROOKLINE AVE.
Tel. Brookline

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Apartments—Back Bay.

APARTMENTS

446-452 Audubon Road

BIAL BROTHERS

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

E. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
BACK BAY

2-ROOM SUITES

Apartments—Dorchester.

BRAND NEW SUITES

Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

NEW APARTMENTS

ROXBURY

MRS. GATES

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—West Medford.

WEST MEDFORD

Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

BEAUTIFUL SUITES

RUSH & CO.,
Old South Bldg., Boston.

Brookline, Back Bay, Fenway

RUSH & CO.,
Old South Bldg., Boston.

Furnished Apartments.

Women's Specialty.

HAIR GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES

COATS and SKIRTS

$1 or $1 WEEKLY

Clothing

FIRE SALE

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend

Students' and CLOTHING
Pawn Brokers'

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

$600 Cash Register Cheap

Sewing Machines.

SELLING out 60 machines, Singers $8 up; open eves. 208 Dudley, above Roxbury.

Real Estate—Malden.

Malden

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Belmont.

Apartments—Brookline

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,

Apartments—Cambridge.

GEORGIAN COURT
20 Prescott St.
CAMBRIDGE
New High Class
APARTMENTS

One and Two Rooms

CAMBRIDGE

Apartments—Charlestown

Apartments—Medford Hillside

Apartments—Medford

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

Apartments—Mattapan

Apartments—Park Sq

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

HOTEL CHESTER.

Apartments—West End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP.

Real Estate—Melrose

STORES FOR SALE

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate Mortgages

If it's a Loan on a House
Apply Personally

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate Reading

Real Estate Somerville

AUTO WILL CALL

CORNER BARGAIN

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Business Property

NEW MILLS BUILDING

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

Storage

Woodbourne

Boston Dwelling House Co.

Real Estate—Malden.

Malden

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Wakefield

Watertown.

Wellesley.

Winthrop.

Wanted.

Dorchester.

ONLY $2,650

$1,150 COTTAGE

Cash

WALL PAPER

PAINT $1.25

Mortgages

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

LOAN ON HAND

Term Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Sacrifice Price $7,000

MEDFORD SACRIFICE

Real Estate—Somerville.

Storage

BEST AND CHEAPEST

FREE STORAGE

Apartments—Mattapan

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Apartments—South Boston.

Furnished Apartments.

Women's Specialty.

Clothing

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Sewing Machines.

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square, Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8043.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

THE BRICK ST., 39—Heated furnished room with board for two young men, separate beds, near trains and cars, cap. Mount Hope sta.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

Furnished Rooms—South End.

MEN MEN MEN

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Board and Rooms.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 21.—2 large front sq. rooms, bath floor, hot water heat.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Room, ideal Winter home, privileges, 64 sp. 68 Crest av 997-M.

Used Cars and Accessories.

GEO. GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.

321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston

NEAR BACK BAY STATION

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

1916 COLE COUPE, $850

1916 Overland Runabout, $675

1917 Overland Roadster, $740

1914 Packard Landaulet, $700

1916 Chevrolet 4-Pass., $485

1916 Oldsmobile, 7 Pass., $750

1916 Dort Runabout, $265

RUNABOUTS $365

1914 Hudson Roadster, $450

1914 Stud. Roadster, $450

100 Four Cars and Runabouts at 10 to $900

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

$850
1915 Chalmers Cabriolet

$485
Late 1915 Dodge Roadster

$475
1915 Chevrolet Roadster

$465
Late 1915 Scripps-Booth

$950
1916 or Early 1917 Hupmobile

Rare Bargain
1914 Packard Touring Car, 6-48

$450
1915 Model 80 Overland Tour'g

$265
1916 Ford Touring Car

$350
Choice of 3 1916 Chevrolets

$485
Late 1915 Dodge Touring Car

$485
1915 Dodge Roadster

$265 Light Five-Pass. $265
FOREDOOR TOURING CAR

Steel Garages

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

35c

$485 MAXWELL ROADSTER

$350 Pope Hartford Limousine with Cadillac Sides, Cost New $12...

75 DOLLARS

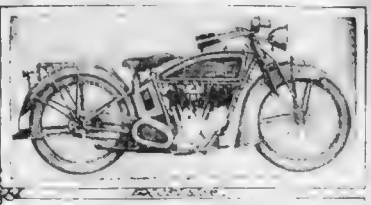
Auto Radiators Repaired

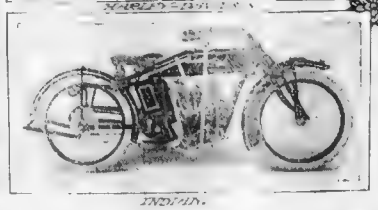
Locomobile—7 Passenger

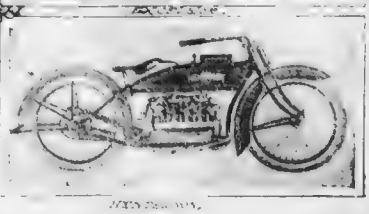
CASH OR TERMS

1915, 8-Cyl. Cadillac, 7-Pass

Four Leading 1917 Motorcycle Models







INDIAN.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.

NEW MODELS ON WAY

W. J. WALKER HAS SHOW

INDIAN ON EXHIBITION

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BROCKTON SPORTING GOODS CO.
11 North Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Automobile insures for itself successful 12 months in the best way. Our establishment. Most respectfully yours,
BROCKTON SPORTING GOODS CO.
By A. G. Gove

Send for Bulletin We have on hand a few genuine real bar

Write for bulletin

BROCKTON SPORTING GOODS CO.
11 North Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories

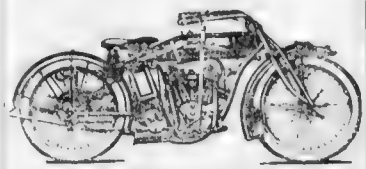
USED TIRES

Used Cars and Accessories

USED TIRES

1914 Lenox 5-Pass. 1914

1917
Powerplus
INDIAN
Now On Exhibition



Immediate Deliveries

GEORGE N. HOLDEN

188-190 Massachusetts Avenue - Boston, Mass.

Open Even...

Motorcycle Show

WEEK OF OCT. 16th TO 25th

SHOWING ALL MODELS OF THE LATEST AND GREATEST

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

ALSO

Sidecars, Sidevans, Rearcars, Rearvans

Admission Free. Everybody Welcome.

W. J. Walker

174-178 Columbus Ave. Boston

FREE SOUVENIRS

Automobiles for Sale.

REO roadster, fully equipped and extras, has good lines and A-1 condition, $350. 3060 Dan...

Automobiles for Sale.

FORD CAR, $1.20 hr., $6 day, $45 per week. Tel. Chelsea 1438.

Furnished Rooms.

3-ROOM OUTFITS

ONLY $100 DOWN ONLY $4 PAYMENTS

G. H. RICHMOND

1390 TREMONT ST., Roxbury Crossing

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN
CALLING ON
MERCHANT TAILORS

MOULDERS

MACHINISTS

WIPELESS

UNION HAT CO.

BIG BARGAINS

Male Help Wanted.

FIRST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Male Help Wanted.

Operator Operators

Men Stitchers

Men Wanted

Male Help Wanted.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS.

Agents and Canvassers.

WE MAKE CUTS

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTED
To Learn the Trade
PAID WHILE LEARNING

RUBBER COMPANY

STITCHERS

FUR SALESWOMAN

GIRLS WANTED

GIRLS WANTED

UNION HAT CO.
Down-Town Big Department Store
139 HANOVER STREET
—AND—
51, 53 and 55 UNION ST.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston

Home Ties Are Strengthened by the Marvelous Autopiano

Small Monthly Payments

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.
OPEN EVENINGS

MARK DOWN CUT PRICE SALE

PIANO SALE
J. P. COLLINS

Monthly Clearance! *Prices Slaughtered!*

AS LOW AS
$5 Down
$1 a Week

Open Monday Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2408 WASHINGTON STREET ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS.

C C HARVEY ©

STIEFF PIANO
Special Piano Values
AT THE
STIEFF WAREROOMS

SHUTE, 122

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

VICTROLA REPAIRING
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47 BROADWAY SOUTH

HAPPY WIVES KNOW HOW TO RULE HUSBANDS

They Don't Let Men Know Who's Boss, Say Women Solving Problem.

[illegible]

MUST MANAGE HERSELF.

[illegible]

CONDITIONS "HUSBANDS"

[illegible]

Sets 50,000 as the Red Cross Increase Mark

Mrs. Ely Now Sure of Success of Campaign

Room for All in the Society, Says Leader of Movement in Greater Boston.

When Mrs. Cora Codman Ely opened her house for two initial meetings of Boston Red Cross [illegible]

Y. M. H. A. BATTLE ON FOR MEMBERS; THOUSANDS NEEDY

Association Also Taking Active Steps to Form Boy Scout Branch.

Agent of Relief Committee Now in Warsaw; New Contributions to Fund.

[illegible]

TWO LEADERS OF NEWPORT DEAD

[illegible]

Miss Alice Nolan South Boston Bride

"FLYING WEDGE FOR MANSFIELD

[illegible]

FIN. COM. TO PASS ON PLAYGROUND

[illegible]

NAME DELEGATES TO Y.M.H.A. CONVENTION

[illegible]

ARREST ON CHELSEA BREAKING CHARGE

WOMAN INJURED BY CAR IN ALLSTON

Mrs. Rose Rogers of the Lee-Burn club was badly [illegible] knocked down by an [illegible] Elevated car on Commonwealth avenue, near Long avenue, Allston. At St. Elizabeth's Hospital it was found that her collarbone and five ribs had been broken.

'JOIN NOW' RED CROSS MESSAGE BY GOVERNOR

Amateur Wireless Operators Flash Call from Coast to Coast and from Maine to Florida.

[illegible]

"HUMAN PREPAREDNESS"

[illegible]

WEEK'S RESULTS GOOD.

[illegible]

ALL READY FOR SERVICE.

[illegible]

ALLISON PLEADS FOR LABOR MEN

[illegible]

COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

EPISCOPAL BAN ON DIVORCE FAILS

By International News Service.

[illegible]

MASS MEETING IN CHELSEA TONIGHT

[illegible]

ZIONISTS TO HEAR DR. MOSSINSOHN

By Ben Zion Mossinsohn, leader of the Zionist movement in Russia, [illegible] will speak at the annual meeting of the Zion Association of Greater Boston at the Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, this afternoon.

BIG RECEPTION OPENS SESSIONS OF POALEI ZION

Noted Men in World Affairs Are in Boston for Annual Convention.

[illegible]

FOR PEACE AGREEMENT.

[illegible]

TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS.

[illegible]

QUITS PULPIT TO GO ON THE STAGE

[illegible]

FALL MAY KILL CHELSEA BOY OF 6

[illegible]

MORGAN TO BUY BOOK COLLECTIONS

New York, Oct. 14—Miss Belle [illegible] for many years in charge of the Morgan library, sailed today on the steamer Lapland for London and will act as expert for J. Pierpont Morgan, now in London, who intends to purchase a large collection of books and rare manuscripts.

'Hip, Hip, Hooray,' Is Quaker City Hit

[illegible]

READY TO OPEN FIRST JEWISH HOSPITAL HERE

Elaborate Ceremonies Planned for Next Sunday; Week of Celebration to Follow.

[illegible]

SELL FLOWERS FOR SAKE OF CHARITY

[illegible]

CELEBRATE DOTTEN GOLDEN WEDDING

[illegible]

ROSLINDALE MAN DIES IN STREET

[illegible]

FORMER CAMBRIDGE STEWARD DEAD

[illegible]

SCRUBWOMAN TO RECEIVE PENSION

[illegible]

TURN TINFOIL INTO CASH FOR MISSION WORK

Urges Campaign by Greater Boston Young Folk to Spread Religion in Far East.

[illegible]

GOOD FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.

[illegible]

STONEHAM STILL FIGHTS BAY STATE

[illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible]

Why Did David Kill Goliath?

"And all this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear."

—I. Samuel xvii., 47.

DAVID killed Goliath, won the fight for his friends and became King of the Jews, because he knew that he must rely on his brain—and he USED his brain.

He thought it all over carefully, through nervous hours, eager, excited and trembling.

He knew that he, light and active, could keep out of the way of the gigantic bully for awhile. He selected from the bed of a stream round, smooth pebbles to put in his sling.

And he took his staff in his hand, and chose him five smooth stones out of the brook, and put them in a shepherd's bag which he had, even in a scrip; and his sling was in his hand: and he drew near to the Philistine.

—I. Samuel xvii., 40.

He knew that a stone irregularly shaped would not go straight through the air, or leave the sling with an even, certain direction. That was education.

He knew he had no chance against the physical power of the giant, and that he must do the work in the only possible way, with a blow above the eyes that would end the bully once and for all.

While the huge giant had been eating and drinking, the thin, determined David had been thinking, studying, learning. When he was taking care of his flocks, he was not mentally idle, but sat, you may be sure, with his head on his chest, PLANNING.

* * *

When you teach young people about David and Goliath, make them realize that there was only one thing that saved David: EDUCATION—*thought.*

He fought with his brain against Goliath's body and won. If it had been one body against the other, as the animals fight, we should never have heard of David, Goliath might have been King of his own people and of David's people—there is no knowing what would have happened.

And the Philistine (Goliath) said to David, Come to me, and I will give thy flesh unto the fowls of the air, and to the beasts of the field.

—I. Samuel xvii., 44.

Luckily David could THINK, and DID, and Goliath couldn't, so everything went well for David—at least until David forgot his early principles, gave up the habit of thinking and did things that injured his reputation.

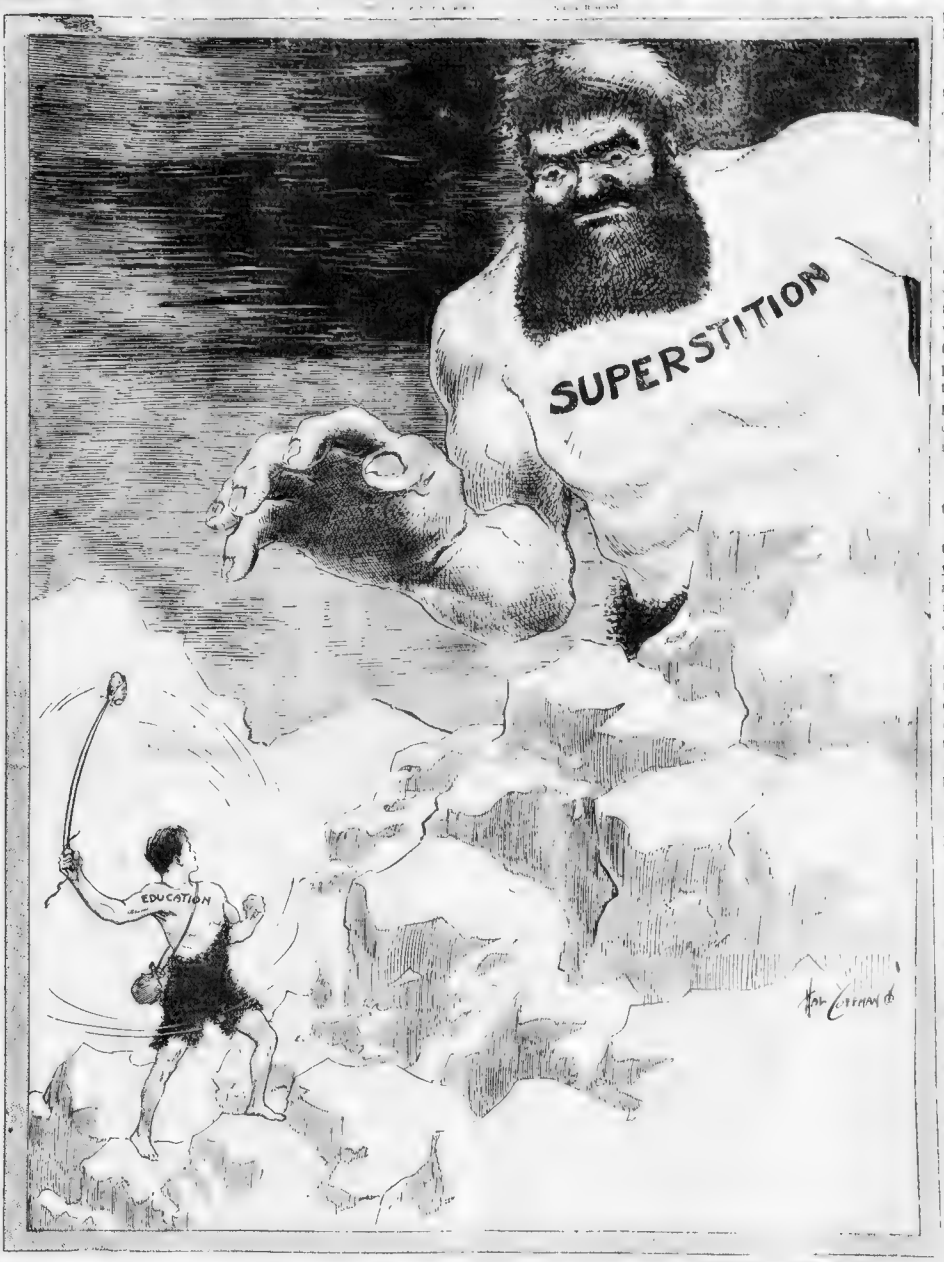
* * *

If you read history intelligently, you see this picture on every page. Every step in history shows the David of knowledge killing the Goliath of superstition and of ignorance.

When Galileo said that the earth was round and revolved on its axis around the sun—they made him get down on his knees and take it back.

But he destroyed brutal ignorance with that smooth pebble of scientific fact, thrown at the forehead of superstition. And he brought many a brutal giant to his knees.

The great French writers in the



You Have Read the Interesting Biblical Story, and Perhaps You Teach It to Young People Now.

Don't Forget to Tell Them That It Was KNOWLEDGE, EDUCATION, *That Enabled David to Kill Goliath, the Big Philistine Bully.*

And So To-day, It Is EDUCATION That Kills Off Other Big and Dangerous Enemies—Superstition, Intolerance, and Particularly That Kind of Brutality Which Says, "I Will Send You to Everlasting Torment If You Don't Believe and Think as I Do."

eighteenth century educated the people. Misery revolted against cruel power. The French people conquered, put an end to the torture of witnesses, made kings ridiculous.

It was the education that a few men spread among the people that accomplished that great work.

Remember that our own Thomas Jefferson got his inspiration from those Frenchmen. And our Republic here in the United States is just as much their work as is the Republic of France.

* * *

The American public school system is the hothouse in which intellectual Davids are grown.

Public school teachers, giving to the children the food upon which accurate thinking is based, are training and strengthening the future Davids to do their share of work against giants.

We are told "There were giants in those days."

We know that there are giants in THESE days.

There are giants of ruthless organized money—some of them are badly in need of education at the hands of law-making Davids, able to aim accurately.

There are giants of special privilege and of cunning that traffic in superstition and ignorance. They need intellectual

[illegible] Right [illegible]

The [illegible] poverty, of [illegible] of these [illegible] by education.

Only in the [illegible] advance of the human [illegible]

The right schools, where [illegible] boys of sixteen [illegible] bench; the say at [illegible] pub[illegible]ools are the bright spot [illegible]

The [illegible] school teachers, [illegible] lives to the children of [illegible] and comfort in the fact that they [illegible] training young people that will be the future Davids, those whose thought properly directed, as David's pebble was properly directed, will in due time lay low brutality, superstition, vice, poverty, crime and all the other evils born of IGNORANCE—the mother of all that is bad and vicious.

* * *

In the battles of life to-day only education and thought count for victory.

Not all of us realize that this same thing was true five hundred thousand years ago when men—more like the animals than men of to-day—were beginning their struggle for mastery of this earth on which we live.

Primitive man, hundreds of thousands of years ago, was the weakest of all animals of his size on the earth. The snake could kill him with poison. The gorilla could strangle him with one hand. All the big feline animals, from the sabre-toothed tiger down to the smallest of the big cat tribe, could destroy him.

Man has conquered the earth now, and all the animals on it, because, like little David in the Bible story, he used his brain.

He fastened a sharp piece of stone to the end of a club fastened it tightly with the intestine of some small animal. Then he had in his fighting the use of a stone TOOTH as big as that of the tiger. He would sit in a tree, and throw the tooth at some bigger animal—as David threw his pebble.

And then thinking, using his brain instead of teeth and claws, discovering the use and control of fire that frightened the other animals away, man came to the top and ruled all the other animals.

* * *

Next he had to rule himself, to conquer slowly the brutality within himself, the superstition based on ignorance, the religious hatred based on ignorance, plus superstition, the jealousies and meannesses, all based on ignorance.

When men are wise enough and educated enough to know that this world can produce enough for all, they will stop trying to TAKE from each other, and use their energies to GIVE to each other.

The fight of the modern David, representing education and knowledge against Goliath, representing ignorance, is not ended. But it is progressing satisfactorily.

You no longer can burn a man alive because he does not believe as you do about the creation of the world, or because he tells you that it is round and not square.

You can no longer stretch an innocent man on the rack, tear him joint from joint, to make him confess crimes that he never committed, or give information that would send his mother or his brother to be burned alive.

Education is doing the work, the public school is the factory where the material is produced.

Use your brain to think, get education to-day, and DO YOUR SHARE.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Yeast Workers Are Factor in Diet

W

The Home Page Readers' Own Letter Box

T

S WILL PERHAPS

WORRIED ABOUT HIS SISTER'S CONDUCT

WHAT IS MATTER WITH HUSBAND?

DOUBTS VALUE OF HER OWN REMEDY

Mother Craft Is An Exacting Science

T

MAKING LIFE EASY FOR DOG WHEN ON MOTOR TRIPS

Toy Furniture Is Handy in a Boudoir

Famous Recipes Louis Seres Employs

W

Constance Clarke's Seasonable Dainties

Frankfurters and Sauerkraut

It is well to give one's family the "charm of variety" for the midday meals. Frankfurters and sauerkraut is generally an appreciated dish. This is an excellent way to prepare it

Take two pounds of sauerkraut, four tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of chopped suet. Melt the butter and suet in a stewpan with a little water, salt if necessary, and, tied in a little bag, a few peppercorns, add the sauerkraut, cover close, and boil quickly for an hour and a half. Before serving, thicken with grated potato.

Boil the frankfurters in water enough to cover them for thirty minutes, then fry them in hot butter, and serve with the sauerkraut.

Celery Salad

Decorating salads presents an opportunity for displaying artistic taste and judgment. The most delicously blended salad will not be appreciated unless it is attractive in appearance

Take well-washed crisp celery stalks, dry them, and fill the stalks with a salad mixture made as follows:

Take five hard-boiled eggs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of prepared mustard, a dash of paprika pepper, one tablespoonful of olive oil, and five of cream cheese, and then add three finely chopped pimentos. Pound all together, and when smooth, rub through a hair sieve, and use.

Striped and Plaid Sandwiches

Novelty is not the only virtue that these attractive sandwiches have to offer, for they are both appetishing and wholesome To make them, cut square strips of dark graham bread, also of white bread. Some of these are buttered only on one side, and then stuck together—this forming the striped sandwich. The plaid, or checkered sandwich, is formed by buttering two sides of each square strip and putting them together. Garnish the platter they are to be served from with lettuce and serve with pickled onions, as a relish

Fillings that are much appreciated by the children are peanut butter, sardines and chopped olives, grated cheese and chopped apple, chopped walnuts and cream cheese, minced chicken and chopped celery, chopped almonds and banana, chopped raisins and cream cheese, chopped dates and walnuts, cream cheese, chopped tomatoes and chives.

Creamed Codfish and Spaghetti

Creamed codfish is easily prepared and is an improvement on the usual codfish dish

Warm some button mushrooms (canned) in melted butter, prepare some spaghetti in the ordinary way, and season it well with salt and pepper. Remove the skin and bone from an equal amount of cooked codfish (boneless), or prepared salt codfish can be substituted, and divide into flakes. Take little ramekin dishes and rub them round with garlic, spread a thick layer of codfish and a layer of spaghetti, and pour sauce over the top. Repeat this until the dish is full, reserving enough sauce to cover the last layer of spaghetti.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TRY APPROVAL.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I met a girl of sixteen, and since then we have been good friends A week ago I asked permission to take her to the movies, and she consented To go with me that evening she had can celled another invitation to go with a few of her girl friends. We returned to her home after getting drinks at a soda fountain, and we talked a good bit. I did not have my watch along, and I did not realize what time it was till her mother called to her. I quickly told her that I must leave and she fully understood the reason. She has since told me that she received a severe lecture from her parents in the morning, and I wrote her a letter telling her that I was the cause of it all, and that I wished to apologize for it and that I wanted her parents to forgive Of course we are only kids, but I would cherish very much to have her friendship as she is of the best class of people in the city, and I would not like to lose her acquaintance so easily What further steps shall I take, as I know I must take the initiative if I must her to consider me her friend? ARTHUR

SINCE her mother permitted her young daughter to go to the motion pictures with you she must regard you as a boy to be trusted. You must merit this trust and not again be so careless as to remain over late. On returning home you should have taken your friend to her door, but should not have gone in. Suppose you call there soon and tell the mother that you realize your blunder and will be very careful in future.

DISCIPLINE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I'm a mother of seven children. One of my sons is seventeen years old. He will not work, he keeps bad company, and no amount of scolding seems to do any good. Since the last few months he has stayed out all night at times. I'm broken-hearted because of his behavior. People have advised me to send him from home, but I have a mother's heart and I can't do that. I will patiently await your answer, but please don't keep me waiting long because his actions grow worse every day.

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

SUPPOSE you try pleading instead of scolding. Tell the boy it is his own life he will ruin if he is not ambitious enough to make an honorable place for himself in the world. If you find yourself absolutely unable to cope with him, why not appeal to the Children's Court? He need not be sent away from home, but the wise supervision of a probation officer who will visit him and to whom he will have to report may save him from failing failed to court under different and really sad circumstances

TELL HER OF YOUR LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and have been keeping steady company with a girl the same age. I love her and am quite certain that she reciprocates my love. She does not associate with any other fellows, nor do I pay attention to other girls, for the simple reason that I cannot take to other girls as I do her. I am of good habits and character and have a good future in the contracting business. But in spite of our good friendship she has refused on several occasions to allow me to kiss her. Do you think she is right in her refusal to give me a kiss" I love her dearly, what shall I do? Would you advise me to confess my love to her?

WALTON J. T

THIS girl is showing a dignified self-respect when she refuses to allow you to kiss her. When you have told her of your love and your honorable intentions you will have a right to ask for her kisses. But now she would feel belittled in your eyes as well as her own if she were to permit you to make love to her.

CONTEMPTIBLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I received a letter a few days ago, which is giving me advice to keeping away from the young man who I am going with. It punishes me much, for it has no signature. It ended this ways "From your best friend." I'm sure, that if she would be a true friend, she would at least have signed her name. I'm quite sure that it was a woman who wrote it, because it is in a woman's handwriting

I think very well of this young man, but the person who wrote that letter has a very bad opinion about him, by writing that he is no decent man. So I do not know what I shall do, whether I should go with him or not. Do you think it is possible to find out who wrote that letter? Shall I still go with him? R. S.

AN anonymous letter is generally sent by one who has not the courage to stand by their own opinion. Consequently their opinions are not worthy of any attention.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO COOK IT

Girl, 15, Sends in Her Recipe for Corn Cake

GOLF CONTEST AS LUNCHEON MENU

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Buy a dainty bar handkerchief of white linen and get some heavy wash silk in one of your favorite colors. Outline the bars with a simple stitch and trim the edge with a fine coastitch This work is simple, but exceedingly effective.

PUT SALT IN PRESERVES.

When making preserves, jelly or marmalade, the flavor is much improved by putting a small pinch of salt in the water.

Thrilling Adventures of the "SCARLET RUNNER"

Dramatized and Produced by the

Vitagraph Company

From the Popular "Scarlet Runner" Stories by C. N. and A. M. Williamson

Everything You Read Here To-Day You Can See This Week

in Vivid Motion Pictures at All the Leading Theatres with

MR. EARLE WILLIAMS as CHRISTOPHER RACE
MISS LILLIAN TUCKER as ELOISE DAUVRAY

Next Week Another Story and New Pictures

Adventure Three.
The Masked Ball.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

CHRISTOPHER drew up Scarlet Runner before the door of the new Athenaeum Restaurant just as the tall porter in dark green and gold lace was giving his services to a lady who was alighting from the motor in front of him. Her face was so striking that for few seconds he forgot that he was stiffly and mechanically holding up a letter designed for delivery to the magnificent porter for a luncheon guest. It was not only her beauty which Christopher found arresting.

"That girl can't be more than twenty-four, if she's that; yet the whole history of the world seems looking out of her eyes—anyhow, all the art, and music, and drama of the world," was the curious thought that tumbled into his head.

Two men standing in the doorway seemed equally interested in the girl. One of the men, an elderly major, friend of his rich uncle, he knew slightly. The other, who was young, exceedingly well dressed, and so good-looking as to be almost picturesque, had certain native features which seemed vaguely familiar to Christopher.

"Yes, sir; you called me, I think, sir?"

It was the voice of the green and gold porter. He had handed the lady out of the motor car; the motor car was gliding away; the major was shaking hands with the picturesque young man.

"Oh—er—yes." Christopher answered the giant briskly. He thought that he would not be sorry to escape a broadside from the retired officer. "I want to leave this letter for Lord Arrowdale. He's to lunch here, I believe, and will be inquiring for a letter.

"Very good, sir," said the porter, and took the envelope. But he was not quick enough to save Christopher from the major, who came forward and said all the things that Christopher had known he would say—given the chance. The young man answered civilly, and even explained without petulance his mention of Lord Arrowdale's name, which the elderly gossip had caught. "No, I don't know him; never met him in my life. A friend wanted him to have my car. Promised to leave a note here making an appointment."

As he talked on, from the tail of his eye he watched the progress of the lady. She had been met in the doorway by the picturesque young man, and they were speaking together now with a kind of suppressed eagerness. If it had not seemed too ridiculously conceited to fancy such a thing, Christopher would have had the idea that he was the subject of their conversation.

"Well, ta, ta. Next time I write old Jamey I'll tell him his nephew is looking prosperous,' said the major, and sidled off without a backward glance. As he did so, before Christopher could guide Scarlet Runner away, the picturesque young man had left the girl standing in the door and hurried forward.

"I beg your pardon, but may I speak to you?" he explained.

Christopher paused, a foot on the clutch pedal. Another car lurked ready for Scarlet Runner's place, or must slip in ahead.

"What I want is to ask you if you'll lunch with me?" the stranger rushed, by way of holding the motorist's attention.

"Lunch with you?" echoed Christopher, as if not believing. "You mistake me for some one else."

"No, no," said the other. "Major Norburn has told me everything. You like adventures? You are invited to arrange one."

That caught Christopher, as it was meant to. "Very well, I'm with you," said he. And perhaps he told of the lady, hoping to be with her as well. "I'll get out of the way here, drive my car to the garage close by, and come back."

"Without fail?"

"Without fail."

Five minutes later Christopher returned, walking so rapidly round the corner that he took his host and hostess unawares. They were still standing in the wide doorway of the fashionable new restaurant, and had not expected him back so soon, for they were deep in conversation.

It was only as Christopher came close upon them that she looked up and saw him, with a start of surprise, evidently not wholly agreeable, though she half-smiled civilly. The start warned her companion, and he turned to welcome his guest with an impulse air which was rather engaging. Yes, certainly, he was extremely good-looking. Christopher would barely have guessed it possible for an Englishman to be so picturesque in ordinary frock coat and silk hat; yet this man was English. You'll think I'm mad," he said smiling. "But even that's better than to be commonplace, isn't it?"

"Assuredly," said Christopher.

"I thought you'd be of that opinion, Mr. Race."

"You know my name?"

"From Major Norburn. Even the name of your splendid car. It's the same as an introduction. And now I will introduce you to Miss Dauvray. Then I'll introduce myself. My name is Ponsonby Fitzgerald, and if some one else were introducing me, he'd probably tell you that I don't do anything in the same way as other people.

Ponsonby Fitzgerald! The young man's handsome face and figure appeared upon its own background now. He had written a queer novel, which made a sensation on the strength of its queerness; and out of the novel he had woven a play which owed its success to the same quality. People knew him and talked of him still, though he had not since written another novel or another play. There were things about him in the papers sometimes. He went to country houses, and was said to be entertaining.

They went in to luncheon. Mr. Fitzgerald had engaged a table which was laid with two covers, but in an instant it was rearranged for three. "And now for business," exclaimed Fitzgerald, in his lively, enthusiastic way, which made him seem very boyish, though his years might have been twenty-nine or thirty. "Miss Dauvray and I have an important job on for the last day of March—or rather, it will be the first of April by the time it's found out; wherein will lie the joke. And we're going to propose that you shall be the 'Co.' in our partnership."

The Southern girl neither assented nor protested, though Fitzgerald challenged her with his great, daring black eyes. She trifled with a bunch of violets beside her plate, her lovely face unsmiling. It occurred to Christopher that she had scarcely spoken at all, yet to him, at least, she dominated the scene.

"I'm to be sleeping partner?" asked Christopher, wishing himself elsewhere, though his interest was entangled.

"On the contrary, you're to be very wide awake. But I'll tell you all about it. Of course you've heard of the Van Bouten ball next week?"

"We have a scheme for the night of the ball which will be the sensation of the century, if we can carry it out," Fitzgerald went on. "It falls on the last of March, as I said; so that at midnight we shall have the 1st of April, or All Fool's Day, you know. But that gives you no hint of our brilliant idea—though it did give us our inspiration. We had reason to believe up to last night that the plan was in the best working order; but—the schemes of mice and men! One of our best mice suddenly failed us—influenza or something obvious.

"We want you to come, Miss Dauvray, myself, and several friends to Mr. Ronan's Mount for the ball in your zipping motor car. We don't mean to stay late; in fact, we can promise that you'll be back in town before most of the guests have stopped dancing. Now, what do you say, when, in addition to 'short hours,' you'll be in for a rapid old adventure—just the sort of thing to appeal to you?"

"Yes," said Christopher.

"Then you shall hear the whole thing. Well, as you've heard all about the ball, you know that Milly van Bouten—her aunt, who poses as hostess—has offered the Scrope blue diamond as a prize for the greatest sensation of the evening.

"Meaning the handsomest costume?"

"Not exactly that, for it can even be won by a party. Indeed, I think it will be won by my party. What she means is to give the diamond to the person or group of persons whose appearance and manner of entrance creates the greatest sensation.

"Naturally, everybody wants to get that diamond, which Milly van Bouten bought at Christie's on purpose to offer in this way. Myself, I rather think she hopes Arrowdale may get it, as it would please him, and then there'd be a chance of its coming back to her in the end—though I know for a fact that he hasn't proposed yet, in spite of all the talk. For my part, I want to get it. I discovered that Miss Dauvray had also set her heart on annexing it. This suggested putting our heads together. Milly got the diamond at a bargain, and the day after she was offered three times what she paid for it by the American millionaire, Jim Scrope-Saunders, who fancies himself to be an offshoot of the real Scropes. She wouldn't sell it; what was twelve thousand pounds to Milly? But it's something to us; and if we get the prize, as we shall, our idea is to sell to Scrope-Saunders and divide among our assistants—the biggest portion for ourselves, as is only fair, since we're the originators of the idea. There'll be five in it, including yourself now, and two men who are friends of mine. Whatever happens, you're sure of adventure and whatever you like to charge for your car and your services. If we get the diamond, your share will be five hundred pounds. How does that strike you?"

"As most generous—too generous for me to accept," said Christopher.

"We'll force you to accept. But never mind that part now. I told you that a friend with a motor had failed us. A motor is necessary because, when we've made our sensation, we must be able to dash away at up-to-date highwaymen should. But, oh, perhaps I forgot to mention that we're to be highwaymen?" And he laughed out boyishly.

"You did forget that part," Christopher laughed too. "And Miss Dauvray"—he could not resist bringing her in—"is she to be a highway woman?"

"She's to be an abbess," Fitzgerald answered for the girl, without giving her time to speak. "We're all to be gay at first, we four men. At the right moment we're to throw off our cowls, but she's to remain an abbess.

"Then when we've made our effect," said he sally, "we suddenly throw off our monkish robes and appear as masked, pop-booted, belted highwaymen from the Wild West of America. We shall be bristling with bowie knives and six revolvers (not really loaded, of course), and while two of us—you, perhaps, and one other—guard the exits, the other two will hold up the crowd and make 'em hand over their valuables in the most realistic manner just about midnight."

"By Jove!" said Christopher, looking blank. "Is that what you don't understand, prepared as you are, how much less will they? It will be the great April fool trick of the world."

In any event, he was committed to the affair now, and he was so eager to find out whether the beautiful Miss Dauvray was bored with it all, or vexed with him for being in it, that he would not have backed out even if he could.

When the great night came Christopher could have laughed at himself for the boyish excitement which ran through his veins. He was thoroughly in the spirit of the adventure at last—as thoroughly as Fitzgerald.

He arrived early at the rendezvous, but not early enough to be the first on the scene. There was a garden with rather a high wall, and as Scarlet Runner tiptoed round the corner of the quiet street the gate opened and Fitzgerald looked out from under a dim, hanging light. Stopping the car Christopher saw that there were two other men with him, both already wearing motor goggles, which partly disguised them enough even for an appearance at the masked ball.

"We've all been dining here," said Fitzgerald, "and are so impatient to be off we're been ready for the last ten minutes. Miss Dauvray, our friend's grandmother, can't bear the smell of smoke, so we've had a cigarette apiece in the garden, expecting you. I'll call Miss Dauvray. Oh, here she comes now. She must have heard the car.

The opening door threw out a stream of light and the cloaked figure of a tall girl appeared, attended by a maid. Miss Dauvray had covered her face with a thick chiffon veil as a protection against wind (there was no dust), but under the hanging lamp as she paused to range a few stray curls that rear had let de

Fitzgerald would have helped her into the tonneau of the car, but someone else slipped past him, and Christopher had an odd, yet strong conviction that she wished him to put her in. Without an instant's hesitation he held out his arm as a support for her hand, and she laid her fingers lightly upon it. At the same time, with her other hand hidden under a loose cloak, she thrust something as far as she could upon the young man's sleeve.

The Heroine at a Critical Moment in This Week's "Scarlet Runner" Adventure, to Be Seen at Leading Theatres Everywhere.

Another Thrilling "Scarlet Runner" Scene in the Adventure Filmed at Important Theatres Throughout the Country All This Week.

It was a thing that felt large and singularly cold, but, surprised as he was at the girl's act Christopher kept his countenance perfectly. By a movement of his wrist he held the thing whatever it was—well concealed, and prevented it from slipping down.

With Fitzgerald safely in his seat, and the bonnet as a screen, he contrived to make out of his sleeve a Smith and Wesson revolver. A folded bit of white paper was kept in position the barrel by means of an innocent looking red rubber band. As he slipped the revolver from his hand into a deep pocket of his motor coat, Christopher pulled off and unfolded the paper. On one side a few words were written which he absorbed in a second in the case of Scarlet Runner's blazing lamp.

To use instead of your unloaded ones, in case anything should go wrong." were the instructions flashed into his mind before he crumpled up the paper into a ball and dropped it into his pocket after the [illegible]

"In case anything should go wrong." What could she mean? What could possibly go wrong which would excuse his substituting a loaded revolver for the harmless toy he had in his belt? There was little time to think, as Ponsonby Fitzgerald at his side kept up a running fire of chaff, and there would be no chance to ask questions. If Miss Dauvray proposed for any later opportunity to communicate her secret ideas to him she would [illegible] her mistake. He hadn't taken it for a final word, and he must trust [illegible] to his own wit to find out.

The young man had gone [illegible] when Scarlet Runner wheeled through the gates at St. Ronan's Mount, [illegible] lodge-keeper; and a thousand [illegible] stars. With so much time to spare they had not travelled fast, and as [illegible] told them, as they spun [illegible] they had arrived at a quarter [illegible] music of the White Hunt [illegible] drowned the thrumming [illegible] was as if Scarlet Runner [illegible] ran under the ballroom [illegible] corner.

"We're here at exactly the right time," said Fitzgerald. "Every [illegible] and is in the ballroom. We shall make our entrance. Now, Mr. Race, can you turn your car round, ready to get away on the instant? [illegible] it. There's our door, you see, through which we have to make our dash when we come out, laden with spoils. The light looks pretty [illegible] through those gold-colored curtains. Now to get out of our motor coats and into our monkish [illegible]."

Ten minutes later a procession of five dark figures was flitting on foot round a short cut to the front door. They were admitted by footmen, and in the [illegible] vestibule a stout gentleman in evening dress asked to see their invitation cards.

"I have one for myself and party of four friends," said Mr. [illegible] waiting for an instant, as required, her abbess veil, and also showing an illuminated square of pasteboard.

No Fitzgerald had had no separate invitation; was the thought which slipped into Christopher's mind as they were allowed to pass without question. We [illegible] of Miss Dauvray [illegible] belt now! [illegible] He was no [illegible] had made [illegible] The last guest [illegible] the friends [illegible] gone into the [illegible]

There's the d[illegible] that one a[illegible] through w[illegible] Mediæval, you know, [illegible] face at the other [illegible] out first to start [illegible] get in see if [illegible] Nobody [illegible] it out if [illegible] everybody pea[illegible] three times [illegible] robes! [illegible] with showers of [illegible] room for certain, that's [illegible]

At the sound of her name the girl stopped her way to the door [illegible] answer, but she did not answer. She simply touched Christopher's arm [illegible] gent, and went on.

A moment after they [illegible] room in a blaze of light [illegible] dazzled by a scene of enchantment. All the fairies of fairyland and the kings and queens of earth since the world began were themselves into jewelled patterns as they danced. It was the end of a waltz, and the music died [illegible] reverence for the monkish band who entered the last guests, with the last note.

The music lingered by the door. The other [illegible] and the abbess wound through the brilliant crowd towards the gold curtains at the far end of the room. Christopher went on, answering [illegible] were tossed to him as he passed, and he reached the glass door and turned [illegible] to see Fitzgerald about 1 inline [illegible] ing girlish figure, shook her head [illegible] to Louis XIV., gorgeous as a [illegible]

"[illegible] voluptuous!" cried the disordered monk [illegible] aloft his cowl. And [illegible] that hero [illegible] suddenly four highwaymen, masked [illegible] and slouch hatted, where [illegible] reverend [illegible] had stood.

[illegible] was Fitzgerald's great [illegible] and with [illegible] at was in him of dramatic talent he made [illegible] most of it. He had but one assistant in the [illegible] gains of [illegible] company, for [illegible] he kept one nose and faces the other. [illegible] Jack Sheppard [illegible] had cut a [illegible] favor dash than [illegible]

The giggling, excited [illegible] f women and [illegible] the [illegible] or [illegible] of men [illegible] the middle of a [illegible] which [illegible] stopped a [illegible] as [illegible] began [illegible] fast [illegible] nosed highwaymen to [illegible] their jewels, some people yielded [illegible] with [illegible] of the [illegible] while others [illegible] to ask questions. If Miss Dauvray proposed for any later opportunity to communicate her secret ideas to him she would [illegible] her mistake. He hadn't taken it for a final word, and he must trust [illegible] to his own wit to find out.

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Next Week Another "Scarlet Runner" Adventure and New Motion Pictures

SOCIETY

MISS MARY RICKER.
photograph by [illegible]

MISS CONSTANCE SEARS.
photograph by White, Boston

MISS ANITA STURGIS.

A GROUP of Greater Boston girls of unusual interest during the coming season are the Misses Mary Ricker, Constance Sears and Anita Sturgis. Miss Ricker, who is the daughter of Hiram Ricker of Poland Springs, and a pupil at the fashionable Miss Chamberlyne's School in the Fenway, will be one of the sub-debutantes of the season

Miss Sears, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Russell A. Sears of "The Larches," President Hill, Quincy, will be much entertained this season. Miss Sturgis, who is the daughter of the Roger Faxton Sturgises of Commonwealth avenue, is to make her bow this Winter. Her sister Susan is a debutante of recent seasons.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

AS the October leaves move on there is little cessation of weddings and the constant movement from country to town to disturb the social current of events. The air is full of the day of preparedness for the Winter's occupations inaugurated somewhat earlier this year as for the last two previous Winters, because of the opening of the debutante season which [illegible] season is pushed a little earlier into November.

That month will see a number of important presentation and was to have had the first of several large balls, that of Mr. and Mrs Horatio Lamb at the Copley Plaza for their [illegible] Miss Alice Lamb, on the 17th, which has been set back on account of mourning

Of the dances are Miss Marian Dixon at the Somerset Tuesday night, the 7th, and Mr. Stanwood's for Miss Edith Stanwood at the place of Dr. Mac. Of the teas will [illegible] Fiske's, which will be introduced by [illegible] Mrs Charles [illegible] at the Club [illegible] day afternoon, and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Wolcott [illegible] dike's to present her daughter [illegible] noon at the home [illegible]

For the [illegible] and the [illegible] in lesser numbers, the first important [illegible] the month, when [illegible] will at the Copley Plaza on Friday [illegible] November, a charity affair in the interests [illegible] Day Nursery. It will be the first representative [illegible] the Winter and it is said that Mesdames [illegible] Crowninshield, [illegible] Bacon, James [illegible] Quincy A. Shaw, [illegible] and C. Frederick [illegible] are in charge [illegible] as its success [illegible] Hawkes [illegible] come over to pla

And that reminds me that [illegible] portant event for the [illegible] the opening of the series of [illegible] supper dances which Mrs. Hawkes [illegible] will personally manage again this season [illegible] did so successfully last year. Her first in Boston will be on Thursday night, the 23d, [illegible] to be around the side of the ballroom [illegible] the foyer as before. The subscriptions [illegible] are rapidly coming in, represent the same smart contingent as last year, with few exceptions and some additions

Wednesday was marked in the way of weddings by those of Miss Gibson and Mr Winslow and Miss Carter and Mr. Inches, the one a home affair at the Beacon street house, and the other at the picturesque St. Stephen's Church in Co[illegible] was a reception at the cottage [illegible] occupying [illegible]

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MISS POPE TO BE BRIDE OF TUESDAY.

MISS MARGARET WINSLOW POPE's marriage to Mr Gardner Sparhawk Marion is to [illegible] Trinity Church in Concord, Mass., with Rev Mr Dexter, the pastor, will [illegible] Pope have their all-the-year around home, on Tuesday of this week at twelve-thirty [illegible] Miss Pope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Pope. Mr. Marion is a son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Marion (born Sparhawk) of the [illegible]

[illegible] is to be best man, and [illegible] of Lenox. Messrs Francis [illegible] Edward Chase of Concord [illegible] and Henry Endicott, Jr., of [illegible] chosen for his ushers. [illegible] daughter away. The [illegible] reward at Stonymead [illegible] young people will live [illegible] The wedding will be [illegible] cousin of Bar[illegible] [illegible] of the University

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NEWS OF VARIOUS MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

MISS STURGIS, who has [illegible] parents, Dr and Mrs [illegible] Harbor, has de[illegible] in New York on a [illegible]on. She is hoping [illegible]r Dr Lovett, feels [illegible] Mrs Simkins was [illegible] her wedding at [illegible]

[illegible] have been st[illegible] The Fiske Warren [illegible] since their return [illegible] main there until they [illegible] Mrs. Andrew Robeson [illegible] they have rented for [illegible]n and her daughter [illegible] part of the season in [illegible]

[illegible]er is back again at the [illegible]fter her Summer in New[illegible]ssina there until the Bos[illegible] that is, after Thanksgiv[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Miss Mary Sears and Miss Elizabeth Silsbee were of the important arrivals at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, last Sunday Miss Katharine Eaw was of twenty-five Miss Gladys Incalls [illegible]sked to the Cast[illegible] at Virginia Hot Springs on [illegible] the [illegible] an impromptu da[illegible], with [illegible] the [illegible] Homestead, consisting of [illegible] and [illegible] with witches in [illegible] for place cards.

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NEW ADDRESSES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS KENNETH MOLLER, formerly of Providence, are to be at No. 348 Marlboro street for the Winter. Mrs Moller [illegible] is a daughter of Mr. [illegible] Mrs Sweetser [illegible] to Mrs. W[illegible] Walnut street. Rev[illegible] husband, Rev Dr Lyon, who [illegible] Unitarian Church in Brook[illegible] December

Mr. and Mrs William Farn[illegible] Winter at the Dedham home [illegible] during the Beacon street [illegible]

Mr. and Mr. William E Ladd, formerly of Gloucester street, have taken the [illegible] No. 48 Beacon street, for the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Mor[illegible] have joined the all-the-year-around colony in Concord. Their former home on Mt Vernon street has been leased to Mr. John W S. Brady of Baltimore, and his bride (Dorothy Wendell). Their wedding took place last month in Jamaica Plain. Mr Brady, who took his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1910 is a senior in the Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, formerly of New York, who last season had an apartment in Brookline, are to spend the Winter at No. 242 Marlboro street. Mrs Brewer is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr of Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Putnam of Brookline are to spend the Winter at the Ericson on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, whose home has been on Exeter street since they came to Boston to live, have taken the house, No. 4 Louisburg square

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Farley are of the all-the-year-around colony in Dedham. Mrs. Farley was Helen Grozier of Cambridge. The wedding was in May

Mr. and Mrs James Purdon, whose former home was on Commonwealth avenue, have taken an apartment at No. 421 Marlboro street.

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MISS VAUGHAN A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

PROMINENT among the weddings of the early season in town will be that of Miss Mary Vaughan and Mr. Langdon Parker Marvin of New York, whose engagement was announced during the Summer The date has not yet been definitely decided, but it will be the last of November or early the following month Miss Vaughan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan of Beacon street, whose Summer home is at Northeast Harbor. The cottage there has recently been [illegible] and the family are at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox before opening the town house. The only son is Mr. Samuel Vaughan, who married Miss Mary Loring and whose all the year-around [illegible] the North Shore

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EARLY DANCE FOR DEBUTANTE

THE first debutante to make [illegible] season, and one of the most important, will be Miss Harriette Peabody Lawrence, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Groton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence's cards are out for a small dance to introduce their daughter at the Groton home on Friday, November 3, at nine-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Richard D. Fay (Hester Lawrence) of Cambridge and Mrs. Stephen Sabine (Mary Lawrence), who lives in Groton, the home, Westfield Farm, are the two married daughters. Miss Geraldine Lawrence, the third daughter, was presented two or three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have been spending the Summer in Nahant and only lately returned to the Groton home, where the Richard Fays are with them.

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MISS GIBSON HAS QUIET WEDDING

REV. GEORGE J. Prescott of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiated at the wedding of Miss Rosamond Gibson and Mr. Charles Winslow, which took place very quietly on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Beacon street. There were no attendants. Mr. Charles Gibson gave his sister away. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin, covered with chiffon, embroidered in silk and beads, the bodice lined with silver lace, and with it a most becoming hat of crushed amethyst velvet with lilac tulle.

In the small gathering, which included only the two families and a few close friends, were Mrs. Thomas Motley, Sr., and Miss Annie Warren, the bride's aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond and Messrs. Warren and J. Lothrop Motley.

After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow left for California, where they are to spend the Winter

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MISS THOMAS' ENGAGEMENT

PROMINENT among the recent engagements is that announced last week of Miss Alice Lee Whitridge Thomas and Robert Hooper Stevenson, Jr. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas of Baltimore, prominent in the Maryland, Bachelor Cotillion and other exclusive clubs, whose Summer home is at Nahant, as is also that of Mr. Stevenson's parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson of Beacon street. Mr. John Hanson Thomas is the brother, as was the late Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., whose late wife was of the Chadwick family of Boston. Since the death of her sister-in-law several years ago in Europe, Miss Thomas has had charge of her young nieces who were made orphans when their father, D. H. Thomas, Jr., was killed in an automobile accident a year ago last June in Baltimore. Miss Thomas is a very attractive young woman, tall and slender, with Titian hair and dresses unusually well. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America. Her mother was Alice Lee Whitridge of the prominent Baltimore family, and there is a large and influential connection on both sides.

Mr. Stevenson, who graduated from Harvard in '97, is a brother of Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Samuel Huntington Wolcott and Mr. Thomas G. Stevenson, who married Miss Frances LeMoyne three years ago. The brothers are members of the Somerset Club, as is also their father, and of the Country, Myopia and Harvard in New York and Boston, and R. H. Stevenson, Jr., also belongs to the Tennis and Racquet, Union Boat and Exchange Clubs. Mrs. Stevenson was Caroline Young, a sister of Miss Fanny Young of Beacon street. Among the cousins of Mr. Stevenson are Mrs. Robert Bacon Emmons, Mrs. John W. Tudor and Mrs. Benjamin Loring Young.

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WINTER HOMES IN AND OUT OF TOWN

MR. AND MRS. HENRY ST. JOHN SMITH are to be in Boston for the Winter, and have taken an apartment at the Puritan. Mrs. Smith was Constance Wharton, a bride of June a year ago. The greater part of last Winter the Smiths were in California. After their return they went to Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Miss Grace Brooks of Beacon street are planning to spend most of the Winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn after this week will come up from the home at Beverly Farms and move into Dr. Henry L. Morse's house in Medfield, near the Norfolk Hunt Club, to remain through the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G Vaughan who have had the Morse house since their marriage a year or two ago, have recently taken possession of the new home in Sherborn. Mrs Weyburn's mother, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, and Mr. Frothingham, who were married early in June, are already in the Beacon street house. The former's son, Mr. Reed Anthony, is with them.

Mrs Gardiner Greene Hammond and her children, who have finished the season at the Maplewood, White Mountains, are to be as usual at their Winter home in Santa Barbara.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

MARRIAGE OF MISS HOLT AND WILLIAM AMES A SURPRISE

Engagement Had Been Short and Was Not Publicly Announced.

THE marriage of Mr. William H Ames and Miss Fanny Holt of Arlington in Milford, N. H., on Wednesday was somewhat of a surprise to the friends of Mr. Ames, as the engagement, which had been short, was not publicly announced. Mr. Ames' latest wife, who was Mary Hodge, died about two years ago. Mr. Ames' mother, Mrs. Oliver Ames, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, are shortly opening the Commonwealth avenue house. His own town house is also on Commonwealth avenue. He is a cousin of Mr. Oliver, Mr. John and Mr. F. Lothrop Ames and of Mrs. Louis Frothingham. Mr. Ames is a prominent yachtsman and has been spending much of his time on his yacht, Cigarette. Besides the Eastern he is a member of the New York Yacht Club, also of the Union and the Automobile. A large part of the year is always spent at the North Easton home, where the honeymoon is being passed. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will be at the Commonwealth avenue house for the Winter. The wedding was at the house of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George E. Clarke.

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MRS. SAWYER HOST; OTHER NOTES

MRS. CLIFFORD SAWYER gave a bridge tea at her home on Dartmouth street Friday afternoon for Mrs. George B. Wilbur and her niece, Miss Decker, who are leaving on Tuesday for the South to spend the Winter as usual. This year, however, Mrs. Wilbur will be in her new home just completed at DeLand, Florida, one of the largest and most artistic in that region of attractive Winter homes. Mrs. Wilbur's Bay State road house will be closed, to be reopened in the late Spring. On Wednesday night Mrs. Wilbur was the guest of honor in a box party at the Wilbur for "So Long Letty."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches spent the earlier part of their honeymoon at the Inches country home, Glen Adams, in Medfield. Mrs. Inches was a most attractive bride in her going-away gown of marine blue with bands of moleskin and a hat of the same coloring. The wedding Wednesday at St Stephen's Church in Cohasset was quiet and simply conducted in every way. It was a great disappointment that Mr. Henderson Inches could not be his brother's best man. He is at the Mexican border. After November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Inches will be at their new home, No 50 Acorn street.

Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Harrison Tweed, arrived in Providence Thursday for the marriage of their cousin, Miss Ellen Bridgham, and, Mr. Everard Appleton at St. Stephen's Church yesterday. There were several festivities preceding the wedding, including a luncheon at the Squantum Club Friday.

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND CLOUGH (Frederika Hammond), and their young daughter, Miss Beatrice Frederika Clough, are to spend the Winter in town and have taken an apartment on Chestnut street. Their house, No. 72 River street, will be occupied again this Winter by Mr. and Mrs. George L. von Meyer, Jr., who had it last season.

Following the run of the drag hounds of the Norfolk Hunt Club from the Common, Millis, at 10:30 Thursday morning, Henry G. Vaughan, M. F. H., and Mrs. Vaughan entertained the members at their home "Morgenster," in Sherborn. On Friday night of this week there will be a dinner at the clubhouse, followed by dancing. The Myopia Hunt Club also had a successful run of their drag hounds on the holiday. Following the meet at Rumbling Bridge on Tuesday afternoon of this week, Miss Mary Curtis is to entertain the members at tea. After the Saturday run from Indian Hill, West Newbury, breakfast will be served at Bald Pate Inn.

Mrs. Charles Warren is expecting this week a visit from her parents, Mr and Mrs. William H. Bliss of New York, who later intend to take an apartment at the capital for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have only recently arrived at the Washington home from their house in Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sedgwick, after a Summer at Murray Bay, Quebec, arrived in Stockbridge on Friday for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick, who are later coming to Boston to occupy the Mount Vernon street house they have taken for the Winter that they may present their daughter.

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Custom Made and Ready-to-Wear
543 Boylston St. Copley Sq.
Ladies' Outfitter
Announce { Paris Fashions and Original Creations
Suits, Coats, Riding Habits.....$45 to $150
Afternoon and Street Gowns.....$35 to $100
Blouses.....$5 to $35
Importers: "The Paris Shop of America"

Friends Eager to Greet Bride of Mr. Mixter

PHOTO by GARO

Mrs. Samuel Mixter, the former Anne Dudley Williams.

MISS SALTONSTALL'S NEW YORK DEBUT

FRIENDS of Miss Rose Saltonstall are greatly interested in her metropolitan stage debut after her initial appearances in Boston. She is in the cast of "The Music Master" supporting Mr. David Warfield at the Knickerbocker Theatre, the play opening Monday night. Miss Saltonstall studied society when it was first known that she was to go on the stage. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of Hyde Park and a sister of Mrs. Philip Balch Weld of New York and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., and a niece of Mrs John S. Curtis and Mr. Richard M Saltonstall, and there is a large and prominent family connection, including the Lees.

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SHORT NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS

MRS. HOWARD CUSHING was present a part of the day at the exhibition of her late husband's paintings, a memorial to him, now in the Knoedler galleries on Fifth avenue in New York, and opening Monday. Mrs. Cushing was her husband's favorite model with her picturesque Titian coloring, and he painted many portrait genres from her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks, who had been stopping with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Dixey, at Tanglewood, in Lenox, for several weeks, left Saturday for New Brunswick for big game shooting. On their return they will open the Beacon street house.

Mrs. Henry Bigelow Williams, with Mrs. Frederick Sturgis, returned to Boston the first of the week after spending part of the season at the Aspinwall in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hill of Wellesley have joined the Autumn colony at Lakewood. They have taken the Miley house.

Mr. Edward Motley Guild, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, who are just coming up from Nahant to the Beacon street house, was of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delafield's last week-end house party in the Berkshires. Mr. Guild graduated last June from Harvard

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SOCIETY SCATTERED FAR AND NEAR

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL JUDGE, after spending August and September at the Ausable Club, St. Huberts, in the Adirondacks, are to be for most of the Winter at the Nevins cottage on Purgatory road in Newport.

Mrs. Preston Gibson is again in too home in Washington with her children after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, in Manchester, following the closing of the North Shore cottage which she occupied during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., with their son and daughter, are still at their camp in Maine, but are leaving this week for Poland Springs for their annual Autumn visit at the Mansion House. By the first of November they will open the new home, No. 304 Berkeley street, which Mr. Taylor has recently acquired and which was formerly the home of the S. V. R. Crosbys.

There is to be a Hallowe'en dinner dance again this year in the ballroom and foyer of the Copley-Plaza on the last night of the month, the 31st, dinner to be served noon tea dances, which grew in popularity every year, opened yesterday for the season, to be continued each Wednesday and Saturday from 4 until 7.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Brooks are moving in on Tuesday to the Beacon street house after their long season at the Summer home in Lincoln.

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GOINGS OF BOSTON PEOPLE

MR. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake have decided to spend the Winter in Boston instead of returning to their home, Villa Lenchers, Cap Martin, France, as they left after the opening of the war. They have taken the Herbert Lyman house, No. 26 Marlboro street. During the Winter they divided their time between Lenox and the South.

Miss Mary Tappan, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey's sister, entertained at luncheon at Tanglewood, Lenox, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mortimer Brooks of New York and Newport has been a house in Lancaster for the Autumn to be near her daughter, Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer. Mrs. Brooks has not been well of late and she is hoping much from the quiet and rest of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stimson are being much entertained during the former's month leave of absence from the Argentine, where he is the first American ambassador to be appointed. They are at their home in Dedham, but are making a number of house visits.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and family are at their new apartment, No. 63 Longwood avenue, Brookline. They spent the Summer and early Autumn at Sharon, where they had an attractive cottage.

Miss Clapp to Be Bride on Oct. 28

A wedding will occur Saturday afternoon, October 28, when Miss Lillian Saunders Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Clapp of Lexington, and Robert Harold Holt, a Boston attorney, are to be married. Invitations have just been issued. A large reception is to be held in the home of the bride's parents at No. 27 Merriam street, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Miss Clapp is a graduate of Smith College, class 1914, and Mr. Holt was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Law School. They will live on Bennington road, Lexington, where they will be at home after February 1, 1917.

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Boston society folk are much interested in the wedding, Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Winslow Pope, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Pope of Acton, and Gardner Sparhawk Mason, son of Mrs. and the late [illegible] of Brookline. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Smith Owen Baxter, rector. A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony at Stonymeade, the home of the bride's parents.

• • •

Miss Abbie Gay of No. 10 Park street, Arlington, will be married [illegible] Edward A. [illegible] Years [illegible]

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VARIOUS NOTES OF SOCIETY INTEREST

AT the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, arriving for over Sunday, were Mrs. John Hubbard Ashton and her daughter, Miss Louise, from the country house in Cohasset.

Mr. Guy Norman was one of those securing a busy and entertaining week for the circus and military ball at the Naval Training Station on the holiday Thursday for the benefit of the Newport Aid and Naval Relief societies. Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Mrs. Perry Belmont also had full box parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendy Whitman are to have with them through the rest of the month and November the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, at the North Beverly home they [illegible] are planning to visit the [illegible] in Santa Barbara where they are to be for the Winter in their new bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halloween and the Paul Hamlens of Gloucester street and Wayland were of those stopping last week at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox.

Mrs. Clarence Hay and her sister, Mrs. William G. Wendell, were last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, at the Ipswich homestead.

Sir Beerbohm Tree, with his daughter and his personal suite, arrived from New York on Wednesday and has an apartment at the Copley-Plaza. Society is eagerly looking forward to his Boston engagement, opening Monday night. Sir Beerbohm has a number of friends here whom he met in London and has entertained in his home there and in this country.

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DINNERS FOR MISS DRAPER AND FIANCE

MISS MARGARET DRAPER and her mother are returning this week to Washington, after five days in New York, in order to complete the wedding trousseau. Invitations for several dinners await them. Arranged that the bridegroom-elect, Prince Roncompagni, might meet the friends of [illegible] Draper family. Among these dinners will be one at the Russian embassy on Monday, the 23d, given by the Russian Ambassador and Mme Bakhmeteff, and another by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. The Italian Ambassador and Viscountess Di Cellere will also entertain and Miss Draper will give a dinner for the wedding party on the [illegible] before the ceremony. A Miss Draper while under [illegible] entertained the Count [illegible] during his visit to Washington. The bridal [illegible] home in K street, Cardinal Gibbons officiating. According to the wishes of Miss Draper, there will not be any formal entertaining before the wedding, notwithstanding the young people will be [illegible] afterwards.

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BOSTON PEOPLE IN BERKSHIRES

MR. and MRS. GRANT WALKER, who have been much entertained since they arrived in the Berkshires, were given a luncheon on Saturday by Miss Anne Shaw Blake. Mrs. Frank Bemis, who has been visiting in that same region, was a guest at Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed's auction bridge of six tables last Friday afternoon, and took the largest prize. That night Miss Heloise Meyer gave a dinner for Mrs. Bemis, when Miss Alice Hargent from Brookline joined at the Curtis on Wednesday. Mrs. Bemis has been for most of the Summer in Campobello. C. H. W.

Mountain Honeymoon for Walker and Bride

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. WALKER (Corinna Searle), whose wedding at Ipswich proved [illegible] their wedding trip through the White [illegible] Lenox, are to make their home on Fairfield street for the Winter. At present they are being entertained [illegible]

The young people, like the Misses now honeymooning, are expected to take an important part in the coming season's social affairs

Canada's "Vote" Leader Talks Here

MRS. NELLIE L. McCLUNG, who will speak [illegible] October 20, is known as the foremost suffragist in Canada, and is one of the most brilliant workers for the cause in the world. To her goes a large share of the credit for the enfranchisement of the women of the four provinces, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, all of which have granted equal suffrage during the [illegible]

Mrs. McClung has been [illegible] able in her organization [illegible] gists, in her appeals to public sentiment, and in her [illegible] pressure upon the provincial [illegible] and as a result she has [illegible] suffrage indefinite [illegible]

Mrs. McClung is [illegible] Mrs. Leagues of America, [illegible] came the Political Education League after the [illegible] was won. With the [illegible] object of [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. McClung was [illegible] and has a charming [illegible] deed [illegible] Those I saw there have come [illegible] from the [illegible] and is filled with [illegible] as many [illegible]

Mrs. McClung was [illegible] a fair deal to [illegible] at the [illegible]

CONDUCT SALE AT SUDBURY CHURCH

The Sudbury Branch of the National Unitarian Alliance held its annual harvest [illegible] from 12 to 3 o'clock. [illegible] the Sudbury [illegible] Sudbury preserves, pickles and [illegible] were also on sale by the ladies

AYER BRANCH PLANS ACTIVE WINTER.

The Ayer branch of the National Unitarian Women's [illegible] planning for an [illegible] the last meeting of the [illegible] to the home of Mrs. H. A. [illegible] Mrs. Hixby, Mrs. J. S. Hall, Mrs. F. Lawton and Mrs. W. P. Murphy were the hostesses. The program was an [illegible] and each member gave a dollar or more and told for [illegible] was raised. Mrs. Lyman K. [illegible] the largest amount, and also was awarded the [illegible] refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

Lyn[illegible] Class to Begin Wo[illegible] Study

[illegible] than [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Monday afternoon with a musical program.

The 1916 [illegible] will meet Thursday with Mrs. Laura L. Sprague as hostess and a [illegible] Through the Eyes of a New Englander" will be given by Mrs. Alice Robinson [illegible] the silver anniversary [illegible]

Directors' Day will follow the usual custom of being the first gathering of members of the River side Club of Saugus [illegible] her [illegible] Stage Club will commence [illegible] Wednesday, October 25 [illegible] and Club will open [illegible] Directors' Day October [illegible] Dorothy Ransom [illegible] a program [illegible]

The next of the Lynn clubs to get [illegible] the Lynn Women's [illegible] have a home [illegible] afternoon of [illegible] Mrs. Jennie [illegible]

Atalanta Club will be the second meeting October 31 with a program of literature and music furnished by Mrs. Carrie L. Watson, Beaumont Woman's club will [illegible] Monday [illegible] Woman's [illegible] at their next meeting [illegible]

LEXINGTON CHAPTER OCTOBER MEETING

Members of the Lexington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather next Thursday afternoon for the October meeting of the chapter Mrs. Edward Harold Annable, the chapter regent, will preside during the business session which is to be followed with an interesting program. At the D. A. R. conference in Pittsfield, October 24, Mrs. Georgia Masters, Miss Phillips and Mrs. Albert Mason [illegible] Chester and Mrs. [illegible] regent's [illegible] meeting of [illegible] Daughters [illegible] was held [illegible] honored [illegible] regent, [illegible] Hartford, [illegible] speaker, [illegible] Miss [illegible] the [illegible] regent [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hyde [illegible] Bancroft [illegible] musical program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur F. Bancroft.

READING AT HOME OF ARLINGTON WOMAN

In the home of Mrs. True Worthy White, a member of the literature department of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, at No. 128 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Alice Kent Quimby, former president of the Arlington Heights Study Club will start a series of readings from contemporary poets. Tuesday the afternoon will be devoted to Robert Frost of his "North of Boston" and to other American

OCTOBER BRIDES
Penn's Shower Bouquet
With [illegible] flowers, ribbons and [illegible] lends a beautiful refinement and is the distinguishing mark of a [illegible] appointed ceremony.
Made to Order at $8
[illegible] $25
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street

Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

25th Season of Dorchester Club Opens

THE ...

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...

Social News and Coming Events of Greater Boston Cities

Many Recent Brides Soon to Open Homes to Greet Friends

Others Still Upon Honeymoon Tours After Brilliant Boston Weddings.

DR. AND MRS. PHILIP FLAVIN, JR., whose wedding at Trinity church was the society event of last week, are now enjoying their extensive honeymoon in the Southern states. On their return they will make their home in Concord, where Dr. Flavin is a prominent dentist.

Mrs. Flavin was Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCarthy of Moulton street, Roxbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John A. Ryan in the rectory of the church. Miss Katherine McCarthy, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Eleanor, was bridesmaid. William P. Flavin, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers included Edmund and Charles Harry McCarthy, Frank Reynolds and George Daley.

Mrs. Flavin made a beautiful bride in her gown of white cloth and silver and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow taffeta and the bridesmaids in green taffeta.

Dr. and Mrs. Flavin will be very popular this season in the numerous "at homes" at which they will entertain their friends.

• • •

Miss Mary Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley of 61 Howard street, North Cambridge, and Lawrence J. Spain of Dover were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the rectory of St. Peter's Church. Miss Riley, who is a fine brunette, was attired in her traveling suit of purple broadcloth combined with brown. With this she wore a hat of the same shade. Miss Agnes Riley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Gerard Wrenn was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Spain are now on a wedding journey, and will be at home about December 1 at 46 Mossland street, Dorchester.

• • •

Another popular bride of the week was Miss Mary MacDonald of Arcola street, Jamaica Plain, who was married at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Arthur T. Connell to Frederick W. Read of Woodright. The bride was attractively gowned in silver cloth veiled with tulle and she wore a lace veil. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Miss Marcella MacDonald, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in pink satin combined with pale blue chiffon. Miss Peggy Scollins and Miss Frances McCarthy were bridesmaids and George Read was best man. After a reception at the Hotel Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Read left for a West. They will be at home after

PHOTO BY WILLIAM GODFREY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glasow, who are passing their honeymoon in Atlantic City, are expected home this week. Mr. Glasow and his bride, who was Miss Magie Boyle of Roxbury, will be at home to their friends after November 1 at No. 5 Completion street, Ashmont.

• • •

Among the recent couples who have chosen Washington as the place for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffey of Roxbury. Mrs. Chaffey, who was Miss Anastasia Shanney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanney of Roxbury, was recently married at the rectory of All Saints by the Rev. John F. Duran. Miss Mary Shanney, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and William Chaffey was his brother's best man. After the ceremony a number of guests attended a reception at the Hotel Essex. The couple will make their home at Somerset street, Dorchester.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Walsh of Dorchester are still on their wedding tour in the South. On their return they will reside in Dorchester.

• • •

Miss Rose M. Carron, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McCarron, was united in marriage to George L. Chaffey, Hassett, by Rev. John D. Tierney, at a nuptial Mass on Wednesday morning in St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

Miss Sadie McCarron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Joseph Hassett acted as best man to his brother. The ushers were John McCarty and John Daly.

The bride was attired in a gown of white tulle over duchess satin, and wore a veil of bridal net with a Normandy cap of duchess lace, caught with orange blossoms and valley lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendant wore pink tulle over pink satin and a picture hat of pink tulle with trimmings of blue velvet. She carried a basket of Killarney roses.

The groom is a member of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., and an officer attached to Station 7, East Boston. The couple received many beautiful and valuable presents.

After a trip to New York, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Hassett will be at home to their friends after January 2 at 5 Cottage street, Dorchester.

• • •

The ceremony at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, united Miss Regina E. Murray and Joseph A. Sullivan. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Jr., was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Blair and Roger F. Sullivan, brother of the bridegroom, of Chichester, N. H., were bridesmaids. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Matthew J. Whelan, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 15 Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside at 15 Mill street.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Brickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brickett of Clexton, N. H., was married on Wednesday to Dr. Thomas Leo Sullivan of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Cassidy at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, N. H. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Janet Brickett, as maid of honor, and Roger Sullivan was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside at 15 Mill street, Dorchester.

• • •

Miss Kathleen Morton, the bride was one of the most popular girls in the social set. She was graduated from Mt. Ida School in Newton.

Since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. [illegible] was extensively entertained at the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

BOSTON PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS CARE FOR 25,000 BOYS AND GIRLS

"caution" by the AMERICAN photographer in the Mission Church School in Roxbury. It was just before the afternoon session on Friday of this week. Their smiles tell plainly the care of the good Sisters. Incidentally, the quick formation of school lines in response by 2,000 children to the signal demonstrated that discipline and cheerfulness are masterfully met in Boston.

Parishioners of East Boston to Entertain

T[illegible] St. Joseph's [illegible] parish [illegible] Sumner [illegible] Saratoga [illegible] Paul [illegible] Maverick [illegible] Meridian [illegible] Saratoga [illegible] Maverick [illegible] Meridian [illegible] Saratoga [illegible] Maverick [illegible] Meridian [illegible] Saratoga

Autumn and Winter Fashion Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

PHOTOGRAPH © BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

PHOTOGRAPH © BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

AN attractive ... cape of ermine ... shown above. Note the unique arrangement of the collar.

THE combination of seal and ermine is extremely good this season. In the charming set (at right) the collarette of seal collared with ermine and ornamented with ermine tassels. The seal muff is the regular barrel shape.

THOUGH baby lamb is rather "high," the lad (at the left) sees fit to wear an entire coat of it, with deep collar and cuffs of ermine.

PHOTOGRAPH BY FASHION CAMERA CO., N.Y.

AN exquisite coat featured in muskrat. Distinctive touches are the high roll collar and dolman sleeves.

ALL of the famous dress authorities are agreed that this Autumn and Winter fur must reign supreme. Mole and seal are most in evidence now, but the silky pelt of the fox will be a Winter favorite.

Coats, stoles, muffs, scarfs and capes are made entirely of fur, while almost every article of feminine wearing apparel has touches of this luxurious trimming.

Paris Designers Cater to Feminine Love of the Gorgeous

By EMILIE De JONCAIRE,
The Paris Fashion Expert for Harper's Bazar

[illegible] the gorgeous [illegible] bridesmaids' frocks [illegible] patterns. [illegible] of velvet [illegible] patriotic [illegible] it not [illegible] women [illegible] France [illegible] forced [illegible] audacious [illegible] not only [illegible] truly [illegible] gay [illegible] and the [illegible] are no [illegible] Cherub, [illegible] others [illegible] gaiety [illegible] wear.

[illegible] sent [illegible] serge. [illegible] Sleeves [illegible] pleats. [illegible] In the [illegible] are in [illegible] hole, which [illegible] accenting [illegible] sleeve [illegible] pages [illegible] seen in the very [illegible] contrast [illegible] spirit [illegible] bone- [illegible] Herself [illegible] firm [illegible] ments [illegible] needle- [illegible] pin [illegible] Pallet [illegible] The [illegible] varied [illegible] that the [illegible] note of [illegible] bonnet to [illegible]

The [illegible] of fur are being generally [illegible] by man costumers, an innovation [illegible] a vogue [illegible] are said to affect [illegible] ance from the little robots. The skin, when carefully dressed, supplies a very smooth fur, not unlike Breitschwanz, but of a novel and pleasing appearance. A set of furs [illegible] muff [illegible] pointed [illegible] sale at the [illegible] Paris Kolinsky [illegible] Chicago [illegible] are, indeed, [illegible]

Drapes [illegible] continue to be the choice of the most elegant women. The latest creation of this kind is [illegible] velvet with a corded edge, cut [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] Peter M[illegible] so made [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] antinue to [illegible]

Ballot [illegible] put by Ballot, as the [illegible] picking ballkin, to result [illegible] triumph [illegible] is becoming lines, [illegible] wear as a distinctive feature. The narrow belt of gold embroidery is placed [illegible] rabbit-crowned hat harmonizes with the costume.

Cutting afternoon dresses were never lovelier. In [illegible] with [illegible] especially [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

While [illegible] Empire lines for [illegible] has created a subject [illegible] purely modern, as [illegible] effect sounds overpowering, but it is rarely beautiful as manipulated [illegible]

Rose colors a wine-colored velvet lavishly embroidered in old blue silk [illegible] is unusually handsome [illegible] An [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] to wear [illegible] Shif[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

A Discussion of the Season's Mode---By Lady Duff-Gordon

Tendency Is Toward the Splendor of Medieval Days

Especially written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN

By LADY DUFF GORDON

The famous Lucile of London, Paris and New York

NOTHING delights me more than the woman of striking type who has the courage to create her own fashion, who will wear the gown that interprets her individual personality. Why, in a very short time she becomes an arbiter herself and there are hundreds of women who will ape her style.

Now for the fashions of the season. We are coming back unmistakably to the long and graceful lines which have been the loved of all ages. I feel that few women are sorry to have the extremely bouffant pass out of the limelight for only on the young and slender was it a pretty style. Of course it still has its effect upon the Winter clothes to a more or less degree, and in the youthful dancing frock there will be a tendency to the puffed and frilled.

In the newer things there is a leaning toward the medieval line and splendor of materials. All of the wonderful brocades—and they are really very wonderful when we consider that many of them have been made at this, the most trying time in French history—and tissues that the couturiers have at hand can be worked into most wonderful creations.

I am picturing for you today some gowns I have created which show the medieval tendency to a pronounced degree. The lovely mannequin in the centre is frocked in luxurious brocade.

The season's tendency toward the moyen age is adhered to slightly, the flowing skirt being gathered on to the long-waisted bodice with a deep heading. The graceful drapery of the train is caught up at the side without destroying the length of the skirt, and decolletage are the really remarkable features of the gown. Imagine the lovely girl with her perfect shoulders rising out of the mist of tulle and luxurious touch of fur. The head dress worn with this frock is necessary to complete the Oriental suggestion.

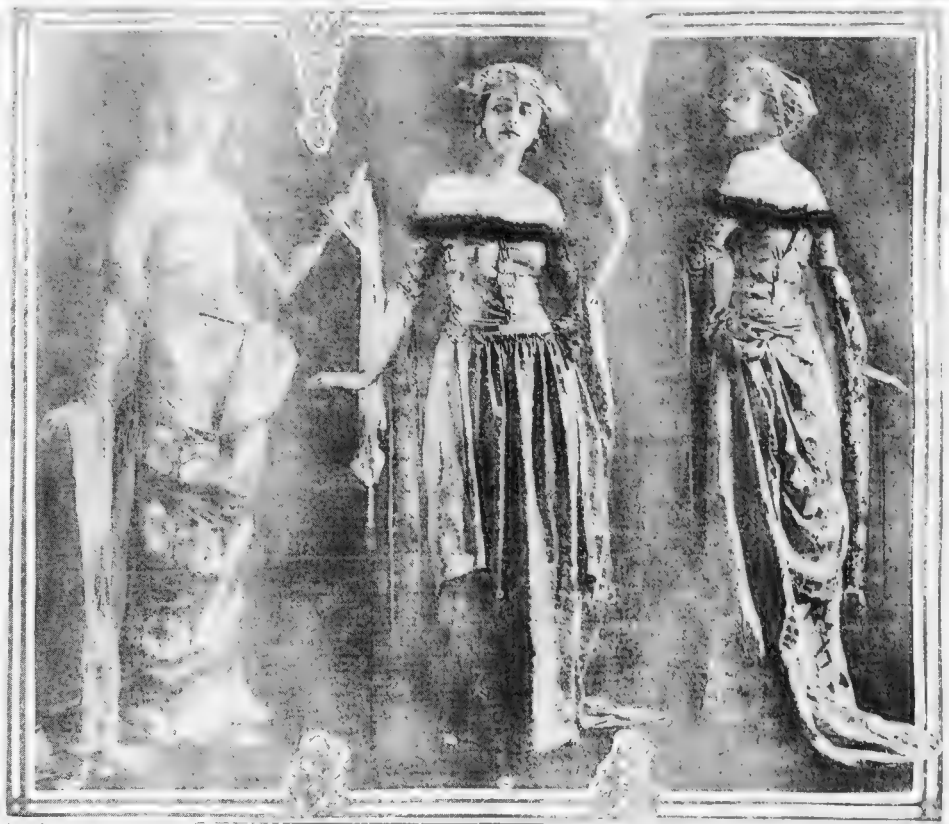
The gown at the left is a wonderful combination of brocade and metallic lace. Here the drapery is slight, and much to the beauty of the creation depends upon the regal brocade of which it is fashioned. The head dress might well be styled "The Star of the East."

A fashion discussion without mention of the furs, would be like delicious coffee without the cream. Fur is everywhere. We see it in every guise—mink, seal, squirrel, chinchilla, moleskin, especially moleskin. We see the long haired furs worn by tall, stately beauties and short haired furs by those whose charms are not in stature.

We see fur worn in bands around the edge of the skirts, in bands finishing the flare of coats, in large round sailor collars on the coats or on the gowns. We see cuffs of fur on house and street clothes. The tops of boots are finished in fur—a coquettish mode borrowed from the Russians. Veils and long wraps of veiling are bordered with it, Basques are edged with it. Some basques have even been made of it. Fur, fur, fur everywhere.

* * *

The prevalence of fur proves the stamp which Russia has made on the Autumn and Winter. The Russian belief is that woman looks her prettiest in the rich skins [illegible] lustre of [illegible] the brightness to lend a new [illegible] and softness [illegible] Russian beauties were, through [illegible] wardrobes for [illegible]



These photographs [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lady Duff-Gordon, the [illegible] models designed [illegible] Paris [illegible] about [illegible]

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Attire of the Finest Quality Without High Prices

Due to specializing on one thing only—women's and misses' outer apparel *exclusively*—enables us to offer the newest and most reliable styles at the same or less cost than inferior grades are sold for elsewhere.

You will do us a favor and yourself the satisfaction by comparing our stock with others to bear out this statement.

New Tailored Suits $25.00 to $165.00

New Coats, a variety of styles for every coat necessity. Prices from **$17.50 to $195.00.**

New Gowns, for dinner, theatre and elaborate dress occasions. Prices range **$25.00 to $185.00.**

New Afternoon and Street Dresses, $15.00 to $55.00.

New Blouses, $1.95 to $32.50 | New Skirts, $5.00 to $37.50

FURS THAT ARE DEPENDABLE

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

PIEHLER FURS

$450.00 $ 000

[illegible] guaranteed [illegible] a standard of reliability, [illegible] excellence [illegible] unsurpassed. Prices range from $[illegible] to $[illegible] upwards

Otto J. Piehler, Inc. **356 Boylston Street**

[illegible] traditional sable and ermine are the priceless gems of the collection. But since it does not come [illegible] home idea of the extensive use of fur can be gleaned from the report of the fur auction held in

The Collar of the Winter Suit Takes Its Place in the Sun

Soft [illegible]

THE [illegible]

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD N.Y.

PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIOS

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

AT the top we have the suit frock which is so necessary to every wardrobe. Mole velvet is the material used and the clever arrangement of mole fur gives an additional touch of smartness. The collar and vest are of chamois leather.

Rubber grey velour is used in the interesting suit in the upper centre. By clever arrangement of the material pockets are formed and the fullness over the hips held in place. Sent to the fur used for collar, cuffs and skirt band.

Beaver effect [illegible] is the vanity suit of rose velour at upper right. Note the scarf [illegible] and the apron-front panel.

In the lower row is a pretty suit of navy blue broadcloth, the three-quarter length coat trimmed with buttons of corduroy, the squirrel collar and cuffs do not sound fashions. The same cloth is used in the entire suit, the pleated waistline and the latter treatment of the business are noteworthy features. Moleskin is likewise used as a trimming.

A three-piece suit by Premet, in navy blue broad cloth, showing a clever and unusual treatment of the moleskin fur in the [illegible] of the vest is shown at lower left. Roman striped silk [illegible] and hip yoke affords a good [illegible] the body is of two pieces of chiffon [illegible] silk.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIOS

both for sets and for suit trimmings. The [illegible] fur is [illegible] to most [illegible] and [illegible] other [illegible] of gold velvet with [illegible] collar and cuffs and [illegible] wolf [illegible] in a [illegible] skirt. Velvet, [illegible] over.

The long [illegible] in off one [illegible] color [illegible] three-quarter [illegible] sash [illegible] and the [illegible] lynx [illegible]

[illegible] smart [illegible] shade, [illegible] and cuffs with a trail of velvet in the next shade. The coat is three-quarter length, and the skirt has a panel front, which continues into a yoke effect over the hips and is held in [illegible] from [illegible] skirt portion.

The [illegible] collar and cuffs of [illegible] mole. [illegible] is [illegible] pretty [illegible] plaid [illegible] fashion as to [illegible] Rules of the Game.

The suits are all [illegible] and the colors [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] to the [illegible] orea [illegible] the [illegible] the appearance of a real muff.

A great deal of opossum is being

[illegible] at this time, the Winter will bring the long-haired furs.

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

Man tailored from men's wear fabrics, in Shuman's Standard workmanship, having that touch of distinction which every particular woman seeks. Our many years' experience in the manufacture of men's clothing gives us a decided advantage in selecting mannish garments for women.

In the Women's Shop, on our third floor, are splendid assortments of Fall and Winter Suits and Coats. Prices ..... $25 to $100

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

THE SERVICE STORE.

BOSTON'S NEW READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Byron S. Bush, President — Hill & Bush Co. — Arthur C. C. L., Treasurer

272-278 Boylston Street

Women's & Misses' Suits

Handsome Fall & Winter Suits

At the [illegible] 57.50

Exclusive Model Suits

[illegible] to 135.00

We Invite You to Visit Our Store

1895 P. F. BONNEY'S SONS. 1916

To Commemorate THE 2d Anniversary In Our New Store WE OFFER 10% Discount MONDAY ONLY

On Purchases Made in All Departments Throughout the Store.

Bonney's 459 WASHINGTON STREET-BOSTON

Women's and Misses' Specialty House

Frocks Are Soft and Flowing---Evening Gowns Resplendent

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Photograph by Fashion Camera Studios.

Photograph © by Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

Photograph by Fashion Camera Studios

Photograph © by Underwood & Underwood N.Y.

French Couturiers Favor Straight, Slim Silhouette

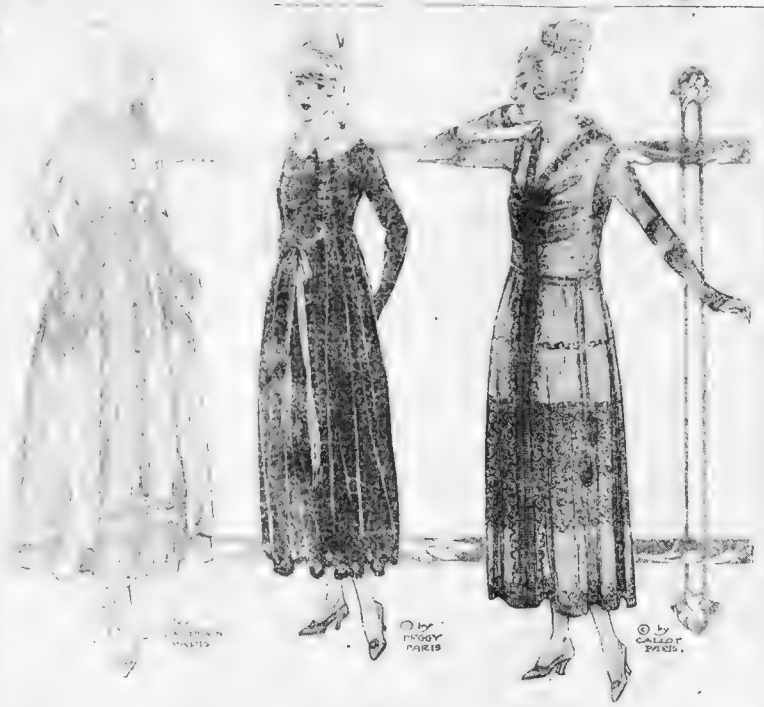
This, the first full season [illegible] of prime importance [illegible] the Paris [illegible] Madame [illegible] and [illegible] Lanvin [illegible] have been [illegible] revealed. The [illegible] to the [illegible] Jenny [illegible] Lanvin [illegible] Worth [illegible] Doucet [illegible] Callot [illegible] Paquin [illegible] Beer [illegible] Premet [illegible] Boué [illegible] Martial [illegible] Armand [illegible] Redfern [illegible] Drecoll [illegible] Cheruit [illegible] Bernard [illegible] Jeanne [illegible] Margaine [illegible] Lacroix [illegible] Bulloz [illegible] Rodier [illegible] Lelong [illegible] Chéruit [illegible] Laferrière

Dainty Clothes for the Miss in College and Her Younger Sister

Frocks, Coats for 'Any Age'

THE frocks and coats for the young miss of fashion's choosing are so nearly alike that it is impossible to tell them apart. This is a condition that has existed for many years. The fashions for the period we are passing through are for the awkward age, when the girl is trying to grow tall and slender, and is apt to be spindling and ungainly.

Formerly this was a trying time for the girl, but now the growth is encouraged, and the fairy dressmaker and the seamstress are called upon to help make the young hearts glad. The girl is going to try, for the first time, to look back to the days of childhood for the styles that will be worn this season.



Rich Velvets and Brocades Popular for Evening Wrap

THE evening wrap is of velvet or brocade, and a great many of the handsomest are gaily colored. Rose, flame, emerald and turquoise blue are among the favorite colors. Some of the handsomest crepes are also used to make the most elaborate of the evening wraps. The wrap is of velvet, with a picturesque cape collar forming a striking feature of the garment. The long sleeves are of the wide variety, and the wrap is finished with a deep border of fur.

Fur is used in many ways on the evening wrap. Some are entirely of fur, while others have only bands of fur around the bottom and sleeves. Ermine, white fox and chinchilla are among the favorite furs for evening wraps. Some of the handsomest are trimmed with a deep band of fur around the bottom and sleeves, and have a large collar of fur. Others have only a narrow band of fur around the bottom and sleeves, and have a small collar of fur.

The evening

Coated She Must Be for Evening, Sports and Motoring

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y. PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIO PHOTO BY HENRI MANUEL PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIO © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Sport Apparel Renews the Bright Colors

A HANDSOME [illegible] of jade-green chiffon [illegible] is shown at the left. The huge collar, cuffs and facing [illegible] the hem are of flame [illegible]

Note also how [illegible] is used in the panel of the skirt. The deep [illegible] is an effective feature, [illegible] the long flaring lines.

Who could say [illegible] for the evening dress at the right? [illegible] Lace, [illegible] a rich [illegible] her head [illegible]

ONCE upon a time the season for outdoor sports was limited to [illegible] during the [illegible] Now it is [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] seem [illegible] the [illegible] fashion [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

We have [illegible] the woman who [illegible] for sports [illegible] to her suit, [illegible] separate [illegible] These are, [illegible] and [illegible] comfortable, and which differ [illegible] from perceptibly from those worn with other kind of clothes.

* * *

It must be stated that there is [illegible] about people [illegible] the sport [illegible] They [illegible] the [illegible] which are made to be worn [illegible] of ordinary occasions. These are adapted so as to get the maximum of comfort without any sacrifice of style.

It follows that [illegible] are employed and [illegible] bright shades [illegible] but [illegible] one what looks [illegible] in their simplest [illegible] Red [illegible] In trimmed [illegible] are [illegible] that [illegible] to [illegible]

* * *

Last Winter [illegible] of the elaborate [illegible] which were used in the [illegible] hotels and at prominent [illegible] sports. At first these seemed [illegible] too dressy for [illegible] and [illegible] conservative [illegible] Now [illegible] some [illegible] with [illegible] Really, they [illegible] a degree, seem less [illegible]

[illegible] is one of [illegible] which [illegible] affairs. [illegible] Trimmed [illegible] model, [illegible] over the hair [illegible] second hair.

The sets [illegible] are very practical [illegible] bewitching [illegible] skimming over a stretch of [illegible] ing ice, becoming toque [illegible] down over her hair, scarf [illegible] hands nestling in a snug little muff. This season the sets are of many materials, fur, of course, taking precedence over all.

* * *

Top coats are largely concerned with voluminous lines and great collars, either of fur or the coat material. Women with the true [illegible] is worn and [illegible] extremely good looking [illegible] is are made of [illegible] since it is wind and rain [illegible] doubt that the sports-loving woman will delight in garments of this kind.

Mrs. C. F. Lee

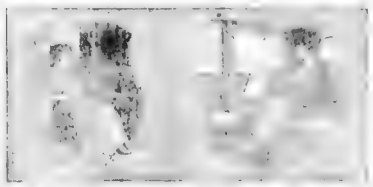
12 West St., Boston
Room 601
Bigelow Kennard Bldg.

Exclusive Models in

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Blouses

Moderate Prices

Evening wrap shown at left is of reseda Bolivia with Alaska seal collar, cuffs and facing, lined with gold taffeta; military cape.



At home—*everyp[illegible]* [illegible] convertible "passage-way" to all [illegible] ions is the Pa[illegible]

[illegible] step from this [illegible] [illegible] er—miles [illegible]

[illegible] your home to [illegible] best friends" [illegible]

[illegible] ly speedily [illegible] fatigue free and [illegible] this occasion [illegible] leads through [illegible]

[illegible] Ask the [illegible]

Packard TWIN SIX

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Milady's Winter Hat

A SLIGHT ... Colonial, ... vogue at pres... ... bon rosettes ... trimming.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIOS

SHE must be a coquette ... would wear ... poke bonnet with ... ored facing ... rangement ... shown in the ...

NOTE the unique arrangement of the ribbon which forms the brim of the smart hat at the upper right. Black panne velvet covers the buttons and the flaring upper brim.

THE model in the lower centre is of velvet and chenille. The tam crown has a regal arrangement of ostrich feathers.

A STRIKING ... of panne vel... ... popular jade gr... ... plume lies flat against ... ...n.

DISTIN... charming is this ... et and felt draped hat ... with its wide crown. The ... ht and ... th ... feathers add features.

INDIVIDUALITY ... millinery. ... many season. ... to suit her own ... important cons... ... the designer's ... production of the ...

There are ... and each has its esp... ... picture hat of ... ... little fur toque ... wear.

The high crowned hat ... sanction of some of the smartest Parisian modistes and an additional charm is given to a hat of this type by the ... of tulle or lace which drips from the brim.

The Colonial or Continental, with the front flaring daringly away from one's eyes, is most becoming to the youthful face.

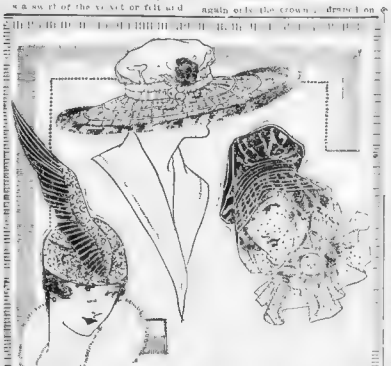
The quaint poke bonnet arrives, done in alluring colors and materials, is a happy style for the petite creature, of slight stature.

The draped hat, the hat with the sweeping veil, the wide sailor, the tricorne—in fact any hat that is becoming—will have an advocate in some authority, and the choice is so wide that one can find a chapeau to compliment any costume.

Velvet, Feathers, Fur and Felt Fashion the Season's Hats

Wide Range of Variety in Millinery

PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA STUDIOS



Copies and Adaptations
—of—
Paris Model Hats
Maurice
16-18 WINTER STREET
Next to A. Stowell.

a straight brim ... met with such ... has not been so ... Very ... Fearfully ... attractive ... the first style ... evidence of ... will continue ... A very good looking one especially adapted ... is of honey ... The tam crown is ... and three buttons ... vertically on ... The underbrim ... is of ... becoming shape ...

The ... has ... of ... many of ... to the sides of the hat. These often have merely a band of ribbon about the crown or some very inconspicuous ornament somewhere in the front.

The very high crowned, narrow brimmed hat with a narrow edge of tulle or lace hanging from the brim is very good and promises to ...

... say of RIBBON a decorative effect. One very lovely picture hat is of cranberry velour chiffon velvet with ... crown. ... The underbrim ... and two clusters ... a piece to be fastened ... the crown, thus bringing the back against the yellow. A jet ornament fastens it in place.

... will be very ... of the smartest ... of ... ...

Various Tones Leather for the Winter Boot

Exclusive

With Thayer-McNeil Company

THE above boot is the finest expression of the shoemaker's art. Its every line shows an exquisite modeling never even attempted in ordinary footwear.

Fashioned in Black Russia Calf Vamp, Yellow Buckskin Top, Hand-turned Soles, Louis Heel. Exclusively with us in Boston.

Fashionable Footwear

EVERY proper style in the very best quality

Silk Hosiery

Mail Orders Filled—Free Delivery Anywhere in the United States

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

A Boot of Refinement

THE illustration is our Style 778 boot, made of black Russia foxing and dark grey buck top. It is of a conservative semi-dress style, especially suitable for those that do not want the most fancy boots, *but wish refinement.*

Jones, Peterson & Newhall Co.

49-51 Temple Place

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

The Season's Best Style

A Select Tuttle Model

Of the Finest Fashionable Footwear

In Gray Buckskin Top — Gray Kid Vamp — Imported Grison French Kid — 2½ in. Louis Heel, Invisible Eyelets.

This smartly styled model comes now in several other and leather combinations of Cloth and Suede.

We are now showing the best styles of Fall Footwear, including an exclusive selection of Pumps and Slippers.

The Henry H. Tuttle Co.

Fashionable Footwear.

159 Tremont Street

Carman's Specialty Shoe Shop

126 Tremont Street

Fitting every occasion with its appointed footdress as perfectly as we fit each wearer's foot is part of the task our designers carry out with such perfection.

LA FRANCE foot wear designs are real creations enhancing the attractiveness of the costume worn.

See exhibit at Food Fair this month in Mechanics Building

Two-Tone Effects and Solid Colors.

LA FRANCE

$5.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED 6c Extra

We also show slippers to match our entire line of boots and oxfords.

SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

496 Washington St.

Corner Bedford st

SMART LOW HEEL BOOTS

Neat lines in the closer lasts that are worn this season, embodying a modified military heel.

Black calf, lace and button, and tan calf leather Oxfords.

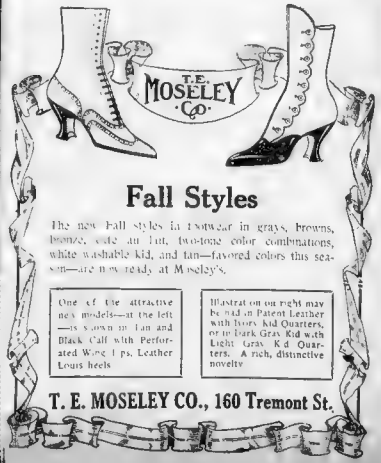
$5.50

Dull calf, lace boot, with the new military heel.

E. W. Burt & Co.

32 West Street

Corner of Mason



T. E. MOSELEY CO.

Fall Styles

The new Fall styles in footwear in grays, browns, bronze, cafe au lait, two-tone color combinations, white washable kid, and tan—favored colors this season—are now ready at Moseley's.

One of the attractive new models—at the left—is shown in Tan and Black Calf with Perforated Wing Tips, Leather Louis heels

Illustration on our right may be had in Patent Leather with Ivory Kid Quarters, or in Dark Gray Kid with Light Gray Kid Quarters. A rich, distinctive novelty

T. E. MOSELEY CO., 160 Tremont St.

Daintiness Is the Keynote of Milady's Boudoir Apparel

Outer Styles Direct the Lingerie

FASHIONS in lingerie have undergone changes during the last two or three seasons. They have been influenced by the transition in outer styles from the wide to the narrow silhouette.

This, however, does not mean that the new petticoat combinations, chemises and camisoles are built on extremely wide lines. It has been found essential to replace wash soft materials and to keep the effect of slender, straight and not much larger.

These lingerie garments are exceedingly dainty. Lace will be the favorite color. Perhaps it will be better to say that lace is the fashionable [illegible] Valenciennes is a suggestion of the [illegible] are used on the delicate underwear that come [illegible] for fragile fabrics. One [illegible] is in white Georgette crepe [illegible] with pink mousseline [illegible] fabrics in favor [illegible] to exclusive [illegible] elegance.

[illegible] Paris [illegible] which [illegible] and that the [illegible] to be worn [illegible] one-piece [illegible] of satin. So [illegible] there is a note of real [illegible] the latest edict [illegible] Vogue.

Paris has recently [illegible] confections made [illegible] and of [illegible] These are trimmed with real lace of very fine quality and there are others [illegible] are decorated with hand embroidery.

Several of the lingerie designers [illegible] to get away [illegible] They have [illegible] the wedding, flaring [illegible] and pleating for the [illegible] flowing lines and edging [illegible] There are examples of tailored [illegible] of quality excellent [illegible] which [illegible] to invoke [illegible] attention [illegible] to the shaping of the garment and [illegible] as precedents [illegible] garments.

In some instances it is a bit difficult at first [illegible] to distinguish between the [illegible] and its near relative the [illegible]. The latter employs [illegible] silks and satins and is not confined to any one color. It was Poiret who first introduced the colored sheer dress—although, in truth, one can go as far back as the days of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn to whom is credited the wearing of black satin night robes.

For evening wear [illegible] chemise, in [illegible] and full length models, with the tops of fine tulle or Valenciennes [illegible] and edged [illegible] with ribbon or adorned with rosettes of the ribbon, are shown.

[illegible] and practical [illegible] petticoat in [illegible] and the corset [illegible] duty [illegible] over the shoulders. [illegible] the petticoat, [illegible] with a corset [illegible] of them are fitted to be [illegible] as to act as a brassiere, which really the best idea of all.

The dainty embroidered underwear waists in popularity as the seasons go on. It comes in duty free [illegible] and had for much less than the cost of the French [illegible] really quite in [illegible] We can forget our preference in favor of things from [illegible] for with the fashioning of the [illegible] the best contrivances and some of the shadings are most alluring.

Corset Types for Every Figure

THERE is an intimate relation between the corset and the outer garments whose [illegible] and general style [illegible] dictate [illegible] manifested in the increasing number of models which is put out every season. The manufacturers [illegible] to the [illegible] type of woman there [illegible] distinct type of corset. Not all [illegible] but most of the [illegible] its particular [illegible] and costume must have [illegible] set.

* * *

Early in season, with the [illegible] of following the corset [illegible] to the views [illegible] of [illegible] regarding the [illegible] which are [illegible] and which must fit [illegible] to the corset. It [illegible] custom, both [illegible] and, for [illegible] houses to offer their [illegible] corsets so that there will be no possibility of a lack of variety [illegible] when milady wants [illegible] corset [illegible]

To be sure, it [illegible] how [illegible] the dressmaker [illegible] corset [illegible] much [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] But [illegible] these [illegible] departments of [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] place insistence on a greater curve at the waist line. This does [illegible] that we have returned to the hour-glass contour. It simply suggests an indenture at the sides and back, while maintaining the straight-front which is an absolute sign of the modern type of corset and the undoubted comfort which it insures.

The high bust line, which seemed [illegible] was found at the consultation of Watteau fashions, with their fitted basques and extended hip line. Then came the front reflection of Spanish [illegible] and [illegible] and broad tops.

These have passed without leaving [illegible] styles of the present hour, and [illegible] The first [illegible] which favors the artificial figure lines—once held to be the only true [illegible] form divine.

* * *

Present [illegible] one material [illegible] without, however, losing of the [illegible] suggestion formerly associated with the low-bust corset. The hip line is long, although it is not uncomfortable in [illegible] fashions. It [illegible] form divine.

* * *

This is [illegible] ject to change, and that a corset absolutely fits at one time will be found uncomfortable at another [illegible] that fashion [illegible] woman in a type of corset that will [illegible] figure of the [illegible] This is [illegible] ject to change, and that a corset absolutely fits at one time will be found uncomfortable at another [illegible] that [illegible] woman in a type of corset that will [illegible] figure of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Blouses Must Give the Finishing Touch to the Tailored Suits

Reminder Comes from Time to Time

Articles of Asiatic [illegible] are [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

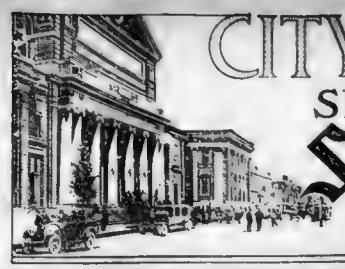
Come on! Have A Good Time!

Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week

In the CITY LIFE SECTION of the

Boston American

Most Circulation — Largest in New England



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

A Woman's Way

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Metropolitan Meals

By Horatio Winslow

Bunning With Business Men

ARGUMENT: Being not such a much yourself (sometimes you [illegible] whether [illegible] at wages) you have all kinds of respe[illegible] are who say a thousand [illegible] but in spite [illegible] ever you mention [illegible] money in the world that's [illegible] you have never see[illegible] automobile business are doing we [illegible] you to make it [illegible] presented by this [illegible] Jerry meets [illegible] to the downtown [illegible] Bits" On [illegible] you are deep [illegible] runs on a street [illegible]

[illegible] party
[illegible] Jerry's
[illegible] very
[illegible] reading
[illegible] to
[illegible] veale
[illegible] eal will
[illegible] were
[illegible] which
[illegible] jerry,
[illegible] who
[illegible] If
[illegible] Jerry's
[illegible] Ilsan
[illegible] but
[illegible] he
[illegible] do
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[illegible] she
[illegible] ire
[illegible] ing
[illegible] ve
[illegible] ve
[illegible] ve

Nuggets of Nollidge

By Uncle Nat.

THERE is a good deal said in these days of "preparedness," nothing to [illegible] preparedness is the trading thing, as every [illegible] corner [illegible] borrowed [illegible]

A [illegible] was a [illegible] how [illegible] occupied [illegible] preparedness, but as a matter of fact the [illegible] of [illegible] ment become [illegible] To [illegible] face and [illegible] women who [illegible] our [illegible] No one [illegible] age of [illegible] United [illegible] real [illegible] that if Uncle Sam is suddenly called upon to put on war paint, his daughter Douglas can supply the [illegible]

Women, however, always have been [illegible] of preparedness, and [illegible] need [illegible] safeguard against [illegible]

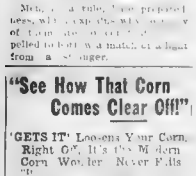
"You [illegible] be prepared for the worst," that [illegible] to her daughter on the eve of marriage, and then helps her prepare a trousseau that [illegible]

Men, as a rule, [illegible] prepared-ness, with [illegible] of [illegible] pelled to [illegible] from a [illegible]

"See How That Corn Comes Clear Off!"

'GETS IT' Loosens Your Corn, Right Off. It's the Modern Corn Wonder. Never Fails

[illegible] IT [illegible]



"It's Just Wonderful, the Way 'GETS-IT' [illegible]"

Why Envy Her? You Can Have Good Hair By Using Cuticura.

Begin tonight. [illegible] dandruff, itching and dryness with Cuticura Ointment. In the morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of Soap, but not to lather the hands, because it makes them very soft and white. Rinse with tepid water. Read directions around Soap. Nothing better, purer, sweeter than Cuticura Soap for every-day toilet uses, assisted now and then as needed by little touches of Cuticura Ointment. You can have samples free by return mail for the asking. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 14F, Boston." Sold everywhere.

SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Bringing Up Father - - - By George McManus

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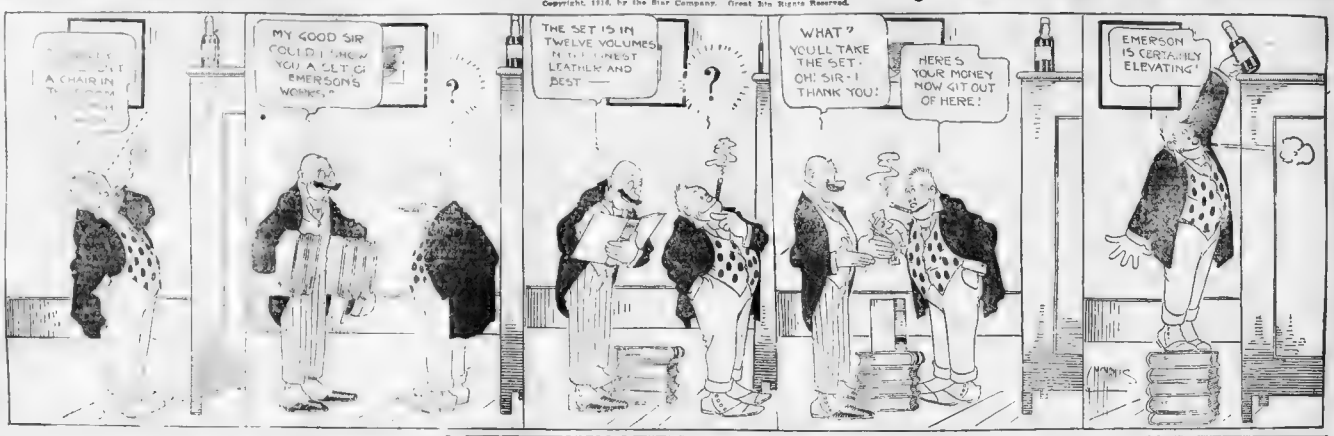

One Thing and Another

Why School Teachers Get Wrinkles.

GEOMETRY

G[illegible] teaches us how to lose a [illegible]. [illegible] lines are the same distance [illegible] the way, and do not [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] know.

Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are [illegible]

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE LATIN.

He smelt his death approa[illegible]

Two zombies hovering were [illegible] If the sceptic at [illegible] somber sky [illegible]

He drew his hand over his forehead and suddenly expanded his [illegible]

I see last syllables of a Latin word are the antepenult, the [illegible]

AMERICAN HISTORY

[illegible] Decatur [illegible] across the [illegible] and was never heard from again. His last words were, "The sea is as near by heaven as [illegible]

Grady says it at some of the Southern soldiers did not have a pair of [illegible] and proves the fact by pointing out a friend whom he had [illegible]

A boy scout is closer to nature, God and the other boys. In Massachu[illegible] people would live close together to be better protected from the [illegible]

The Governor has power to call out the State militia in time of [illegible]

He succeeded because he had "entry price."

[illegible] by which no person is [illegible] for a [illegible] committed [illegible]

A sea level canal is one which is practically all the same level or [illegible]

A Bad Strain.

SEVERAL horses belonging to A. S. McKinney, Girard liveryman, were stricken the other day with a strange melody. From the Warren [illegible]

Eminently So.

SHE—Tell me, is the F. O. B. Detroit a reliable car?

Like Father.

"YOU seem deeply attached to your little playmate."

"Her doll saved my doll's life," explained the doctor's daughter.

"How was that?"

"She consented to a transfusion of sawdust."

Some specialists will tell you to take a five-mile walk for your complexion, but you ought to be able to find a drug store nearer home than that.

Direction is necessary in buying powder. If you use gunpowder, it is likely to turn you from a blonde into a brunette.

Enough to Carry.

A MINISTER came to the Episcopal Church at Williamsport, Pa., to speak.

"Do you wish to wear a surplice?" asked the rector.

"Surplice!" cried the visitor. "Surplice! I am a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know about is a deficit."

A Natural Feeling.

PATIENT—Doctor, what ails me? I feel as if I should fly.

Physician—Perhaps you should. What have you been doing?

The Worst Verse of the Week.

PAPA'S LATE RETURN.

'TWAS Sunday and the children played
Out in the sunny yard all day.
Their father for a walk did stroll,
To the moving picture the kids he told
"Twas six at night and time to eat,
The children all with eyes so sweet,
Came in and said in such a fright,
'Ma, dear, where's pa tonight?'
"Our supper we must eat alone,
For dad has not as yet reached home.
But when he does please leave him alone,
As he may use words to you unknown."

And when the clock was striking ten
I heard a noise and I knew 'twas [illegible]
Be quiet," I cried, 'let no noise be heard."
But when Pa came tumbling in
The kids all began to grin.
"Where's all the kids," he calmly said,
"They're all asleep and in their bed."
But when they all came running out,
Each shook a tiny finger near his face and said,
'Pa, dear, ma's angry you were out so late;
She really thought you had a date.'

"It's a lie," he cried, in a terrible rage
You'd really think him on the stage
No more he'd say, you need not fear,
For the children were all standing near.
"Good night, Pa, dear, and Ma," they said,
And calmly each one went to bed
Then in his arms I've tried to hold,
The look on him made me grow cold
"I swear," he said, 'I love but you."
And now he has started life anew.

Easy.

"DO you find it difficult to keep your husband at home?"

"Not at all. I simply suggest taking him to the picture show, and he can't get into his slippers fast enough."

Time to Be Pensive.

"IT'S the pen for me," boasted the man who had forged a check. "It's the 'pen' for you," said the Judge a few weeks later.

A Few Epitaphs

MISS MARY MOTHER is no longer here
Put off a car facing the rear.

Isn't it sad about Peter McGurk?
He called a husky Greek a "Turk!"

Poor Lucy wanted golden hair,
She took the bleach—golden stair.

[illegible] to a poison squad,
But [illegible] put him under the sod.

[illegible] life went out—ker zip!
[illegible] didn't take a tip!

[illegible] He [illegible] because
He took it at face value what a mushroom was!

[illegible] been alive today
If [illegible] had he lied about his pay!

Here lies a man whose name was Jonas Huff,
He lived ninety years—now wasn't that enough?

Remarks of John Eaglefeather.

The Motion Picture Indian

UGH! Me heap sick. Me heap pit'ful:
Look for scalp, catch um Gentle like lambs
Jail. More sleep come.
Cop wagon come; Ugh! Think me die
Tell Injun no good. [illegible]
Chief grab me. No can sleep; no can eat
Ugh! Me no talk. All-same sick horse
Me lie on bed; heap groan. Me tell doorkeep:
Cops take my money, "Whatsmatter me here,"
Take knife; take pipe. "You tough guy," him tell—
Doorkeep, I'm come, "Too tough to be loose."
Tell: "Tough guy, hey?" Ugh! Me soft like pie.
Close um me in jaw; Like papoose, me tell
Lunch like horse Doorkeep lunch go way.
Nother nex' day come; Me beg um to go
Doorkeep bring um me soup. No good; me stay.
Ugh! No good. Me no eat. Bymeby one day
Me sick around; Me hear-um squaw;
Medbess ten sleeps. Come see me;
Ugh! Jail no good Bring-um money; buy me
Nex' door men holler Ugh! Me heap glad.
Tell, me no good Injun. Get money back, pikeway home
"Come an' fight," him tell Squaw no talk.
Ugh! Me all locked. Me heap 'shamed,
Tell, me sober up a'n; Catch him Job
Tell, me no tough; Work like dickens
Jus' Injun, me tell. Me good guy now.
O. K.

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

By Wex Jones.

Milk is going up, gasoline is going down. But then you can't feed a baby on gasoline.

Force of Habit—Man buying two subway tickets asks "Are these [illegible] seats?"

Ever know of a counterfeiting plot that wasn't "nipped in the bud?"

The five-cent fare is about as deeply embedded in the habits of the American people as is the Constitution of the United States.—T. P. Shonts. Oh, we don't know. The three-cent fare is pretty well "embedded" in Cleveland.

Sign in a drug store window at Revere Beach: SURE CURE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS. 10 CENTS A PACKAGE.

Force of Habit: Man who always eats apple pie invariably asks waiter: "What kinds of pie have you?"

Famous ears:
Dogs—— ——wig Bombard—— Englishman: "——, ——"

Boston man has megaphone shaped like a ram's horn. Too straight for fight announcing.

In a column headed "Activities of Women" is the news that "Queen Mary of England always carries an umbrella." The Zeppelin menace?

President Wilson's hobby must be collecting islands.

And speaking of islands, what was it the Dutch settlers paid for Manhattan—$24 worth of beads? At that, $24 looks as if the island had been [illegible] down from $2.

Life's mysteries: Mr. Hughes having his photograph taken in miner's costume.

Famous alibis: "We will drew to facilitate the regrouping of our armies."

Cheer up; it isn't the [illegible] it is the Lumsden duty.

What is hay fever? [illegible] Just plain—well, doc, you remember what Sherman said.

The price of champagne corks has risen $3 a thousand. Take about four years to make a cent difference to us.

Conductor of European extraction, warning subway passengers: "Watch your foot; don't step in the crack."

Greece was on the brink when somebody gave her a shove.

Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania says that only five per cent. of schoolgirls know how to boil an egg. What's the use of learning something that can never be of practical value to a girl, with eggs at their present price?

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An Insult.

THE judge leaned over toward the defendant.

"You are accused," he thundered, "of willfully striking and causing bodily harm to Mr. Brown, a moving picture operator. What have you to say in your defence?"

The defendant, a grocer, drew himself up proudly.

"Your Honor," he said, "the man insulted me."

"Insulted you? In what way?"

"If you please, Your Honor," said he, "he came into my shop and asked if he could take a moving picture of the cheese!"

Curious About M—— L——?

It Stands for the Best Cold, Cough and Catarrh Medicine Ever Discovered. Which Is

Mentho Laxene

Mentho Laxene has been on the market seven years. It is a concentrated compound of healing, soothing, [illegible] extracts to be mixed at [illegible] with granulated sugar syrup. [illegible] to be taken in [illegible] doses. The "drug" [illegible] those words not like sweet [illegible]

[illegible] must [illegible] belongs with [illegible] relief in head or chest colds [illegible] children or adults. Every bottle [illegible] is guaranteed to please or [illegible] back by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

It is economy to make a full pint. [illegible] cheaper than buying ready-made cough or cold remedies—because you cannot buy a more effective [illegible] anywhere. One bottle [illegible] a little season for most families, and it checks or aborts a bad cold if taken promptly. Every well stocked druggist supplies Mentho-Laxene. Don't take a substitute — for your sake.—Advertisement

EAT BIG MEALS! NO INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes weak stomachs strong and healthy at once.

Instantly stops sourness, gases, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

There would not be a case of indigestion or dyspepsia here if readers [illegible] realized how [illegible] Pape's Diapepsin [illegible] and digest [illegible] anything [illegible] Diapepsin. The [illegible] preparation [illegible] will without the [illegible] and relieve [illegible] in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul [illegible] from the breath.

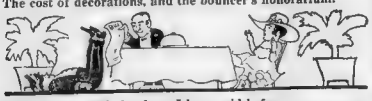
[illegible] prove to you the [illegible] prize on each [illegible] at Pape's Diapepsin, then you will [illegible] Switzerland will [illegible] you [illegible] suggestion and [illegible] Such [illegible] heartburn, [illegible] belch [illegible] of lead in the [illegible] feeling of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Overhead

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

MARY had a little lamb, which retailed at the shop,
When it was trimmed and weighed and wrapped, at thirteen cents a chop.
But Mary did not buy the lamb in such a vulgar way—
She ordered it one evening in a downtown cabaret.
And charged against the little lamb on which the lady fed
Were these expensive items which were listed "overhead":

THE wages of three Fijis who, with easy nonchalance,
And clad in sundried seaweed did a South Pacific dance;
The pay of ten Kanakees who picked rag-time numbers gaily
At so much per rag-time ditty, on the tuneful Ukalele.
The money spent on dishes and the sad-faced Greeks that carry 'em.
The cost of decorations, and the bouncer's honorarium.



MARY had a little lamb, as I have said before,
And when these things were added it cost more, and more, and more.
But Mary munched her little lamb, contented and serene,
And one-stepped, every bite or two, around the gorgeous scene.
And never did the price of it her radiant pleasure dim,
She brought her fiance along, that jolt was up to him.

A FRIEND of mine
NAMED W. Dwight Mead.
WHO LIVES in Seattle.
AN' CAME to Boston.
A' 'OT a room.
AT [illegible]
CALLL
ON THE telephone
AND I wasn't in.
AND HE left his name.
AND I came in
AND CALLED the club.
AND SAID to the boy
AT THE other end.
"I WANT to speak.
TO MR. Mead."
AND THE boy said, "Mead?"
AND I said, "Yes."
AND IN a minute or two.
HE SAID to me.
"HE'S NOT in his room.
I'LL HAVE him paged."
AND I stood there.
IN THAT telephone booth.
MY arm was cramped.
[illegible]nk a foot.
AND THEN he called.
"THE BOY'S still paging.
MR. MEAD."
AND I yelled at him.
FOR I wanted to say.
TO TELL Mr. Mead
TO CALL me up.
BUT HE'D left the phone
AND DIDN'T hear.
AND I sank still more
IN THE telephone booth.
AND I think I dozed.
FOR HALF an hour.
AND THEN came to.
WHEN THE boy called out.
"THE BOY'S still paging.
MR. MEAD."
AND I yelled again.
BUT HE didn't wait
AND AN hour later
OR THEREABOUT.
THE VOICE came back
AND IT said again.
"THE BOY'S still paging
MR. MEAD."
AND WHAT I want to do now
IS TO tell the boy.
THAT HE can quit paging.
MR. MEAD.
I HUNG up the phone.
AT 8 o'clock
THURSDAY NIGHT.
AND MR. Mead.
WAS IN the lobby of the hotel.
WAITING FOR me.
WHEN A bellboy found me
ALL JAMMED up.
IN THE bottom of the booth

I THANK you.

KEEPS KIDNEYS ACTIVE WITH A GLASS OF SALTS

Must flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly

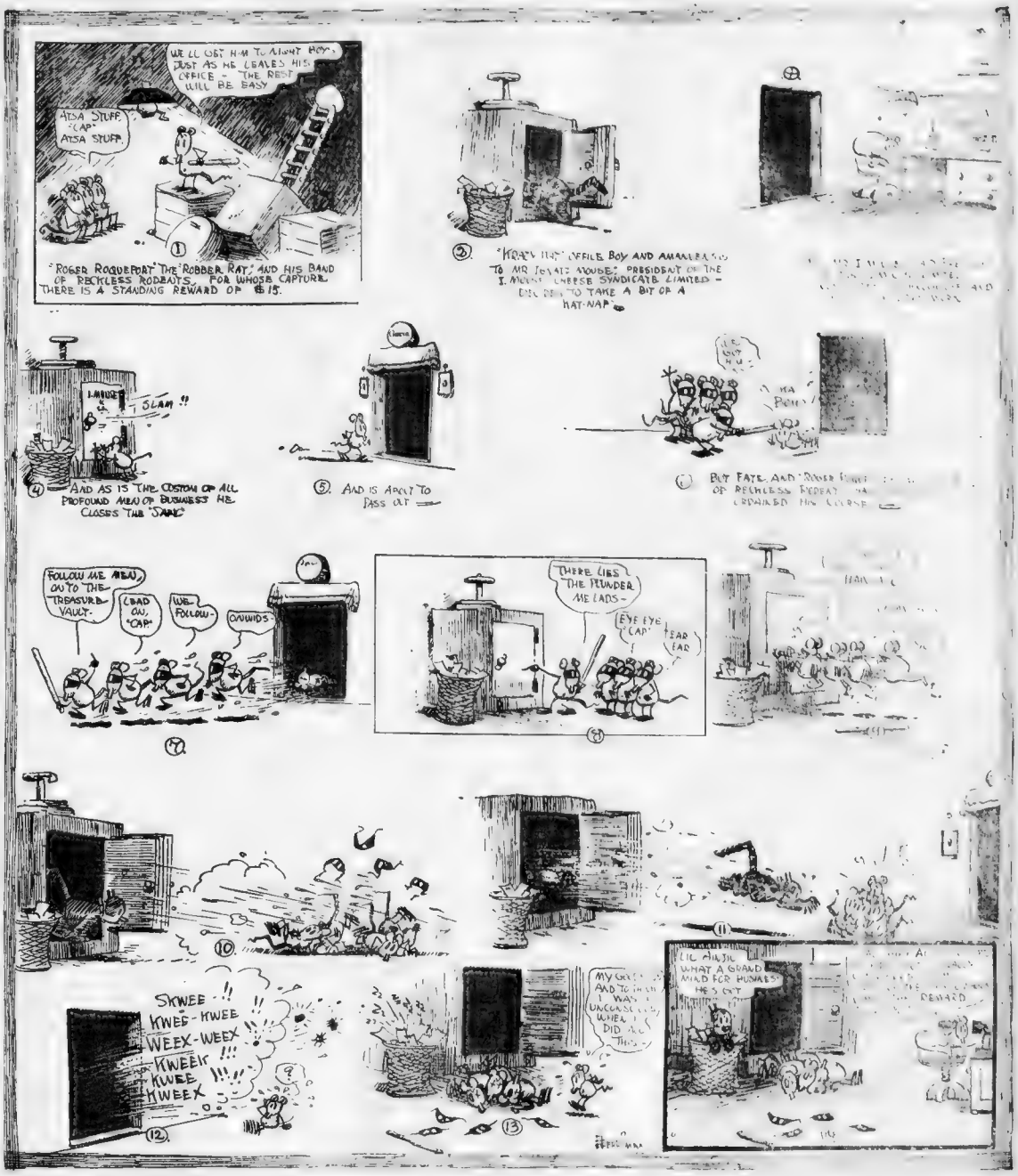
Noted authority tells what causes Backache and Bladder weakness.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they slug-gishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with Lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

Krazy Kat By Herriman



LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

THE price of buttons has increased more than thirty per cent
But as long as nails are ten cents a pound the married men will appear in public

You can't make one reader out of ten thousand believe that the [illegible] setter who put this headline across the first of September, "Congress Quits Thirsty," did it accidentally, even if Congress did quit Thursday.

The celebrated "Old Man of the Mountain," as Profile Rock in Franconia Notch, White Mountains, N. H., is called, is to be operated on. The ledge forming his forehead is slipping down and workmen will haul it back in place and fasten it.
They'll take no chances on his becoming a lowbrow.

A West Virginia woman, hunting a bear, found that three bullets wouldn't stop him, so she took a club and beat him to death.
Imagine coming home late to a wife like that!

The War Department at Washington announces that we have a new and powerful explosive which is a secret
But the report will get out some day.

Peter Baeur of Youngstown, Ohio, has been called dead twice.
At that it's better than being dead once.

Kentucky couple [illegible] married in a blacksmith [illegible]
Did the guests throw horseshoes?

A New York [illegible] hanging around a store [illegible] people under the impression that he was the shop-keeper.
They took it as a matter of course that they had to cough up.

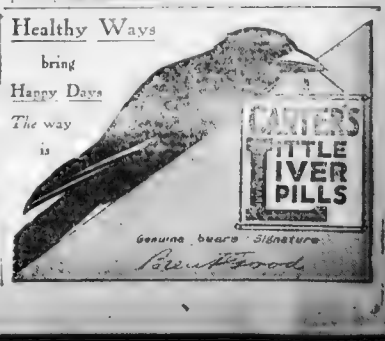
"The White Eskimos," says Dr. Anderson [illegible] best and steal."
But they haven't got piratical enough to [illegible] Hotel de Igloo.

One big religious creed is to refuse to marry divorced [illegible]
And they could stop divorces so easily—simply by putting a ban on marriage.

"Wife Took Husband's Savings," says a newspaper headline.
Which is almost as sensational as saying, "Fish are known to stay under water."

Less than 14 per cent. of the women in Chicago privileged to vote took advantage of it.

Healthy Ways
bring
Happy Days
The way
is



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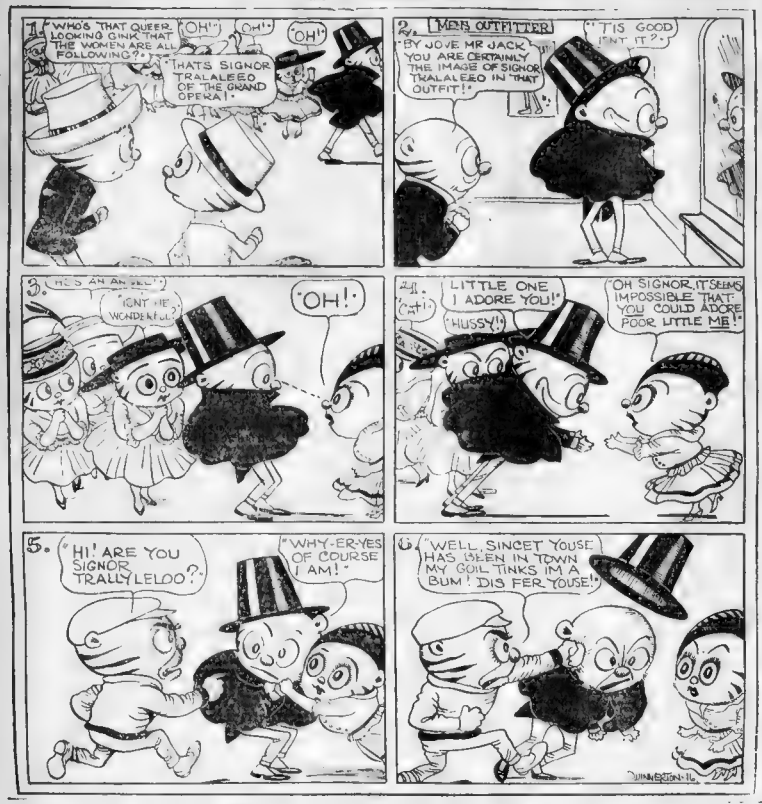
The Escapades of Mr. Jack - By Jimmy Swinnerton



"Abe" and "Mawruss" on Friends in Business

Now Appearing at the Tremont Theatre.

Translated by Montague Glass.

"In business a man can't be too careful about who he makes friends with," says Abe Potash, when interviewed at the Tremont Theatre by a representative of the Daily Classified Gazette. "Because it is an awful thing and a true one that a friend makes a spicy life. It is easy to make friends out of your customers, but it gets to be too spicy, and you must not forget it.

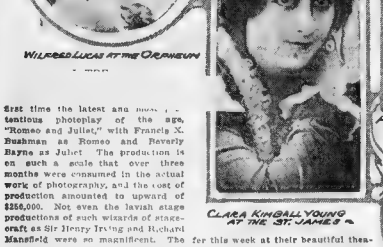
"As soon as a man he was only a competitor he would drop in at your flat every time you were entertaining an important customer and not only would he eat with you, but if you play pinochle after dinner he would on purpose take four hundred hands by two points, so that he could show what a helluva good loser he is before your customer. Leon Sandhett called out two accounts on me the other day and now if I've got up to one hundred on forty days and Mawruss I never let anyone have it away from a what I sell on credit without I look over in the Ledger. Vere can take fur instance, a customer who you think is a friend because you sends him Sundays or legal holidays a present or something, you sell goods to until he makes you are trying to buy him and you think you got a friend for life, but you are mistake. By myself I never get no real confidence in the more than stamps I pay for mail my monthly statement, because my partner, Mawruss Perlmutter, always says: 'Abe, friends is a vaste of time. A merchant who gets confidence of people can never sell goods to them.' Mawruss and I was in the shoe business over in Newburg when we got stuck with a couple of hundred cases of shoes that we could not get rid of. Vere could we sell them? Not in Newburg, because everybody knew they was stuck. Vere could we sell them? Not in Brooklyn, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Philadelphia, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Boston, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Chicago, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Cincinnati, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Pittsburg, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Detroit, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Milwaukee, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Minneapolis, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in St. Louis, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Kansas City, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Omaha, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Denver, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Salt Lake City, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in San Francisco, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Los Angeles, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Portland, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Seattle, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Vancouver, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Victoria, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Winnipeg, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Regina, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Calgary, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Edmonton, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Saskatoon, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Moose Jaw, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Prince Albert, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Medicine Hat, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Lethbridge, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Red Deer, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Strathcona, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Edmonton, because we was strangers there. Vere could we sell them? Not in Calgary

MOVING PICTURES

ALICE BRADY IN "THE GILDED CAGE" AT THE PARK

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN "ROMEO AND JULIET" AT THE GLOBE

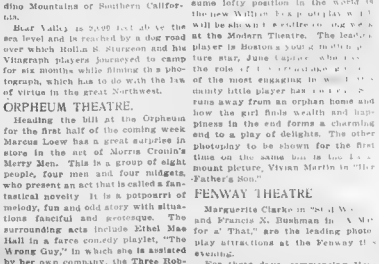
JUNE CAPRICE AT THE MODERN



WILFRED LUCAS AT THE ORPHEUM

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AT THE ST. JAMES

FANNIE WARD IN "WITCHCRAFT" AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA



PAULINE FREDERICK IN "ASHES OF EMBERS" AT THE FENWAY

first time the latest and most pretentious photoplay of the age, "Romeo and Juliet," with Francis X. Bushman as Romeo and Beverly Bayne as Juliet. The production is on such a scale that over three months were consumed in the actual work of photography, and the cost of production amounted to upward of $250,000. Not even the lavish stage productions of such wizards of stagecraft as Sir Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield were so magnificent. The costumes alone cost $35,000, and the reproduction of the market place of ancient Verona, with its eighteen buildings, meant an outlay of $25,000 more. Full advantage has been taken of the fact that Romeo and Juliet belonged to noble and wealthy families. The appointments of the two households are superb, the furnishings magnificent beyond any in the history of the stage. Scenes of pomp and ceremony are shown, both civic and religious ceremonies and processions being included. These are all provided for in Shakespeare's text, but the limitations of the dramatic stage have hitherto made it impossible to present them.

Fidelity to the greatest dramatic poet of all ages is observed to the last degree. Every member of the cast was obliged to commit his lines to memory and to speak them with the proper action before the camera. The original scenario was made by John Arthur, and this was modified by Rudolph de Cordova, and the final work by John Noble, whose masterly handling of the eight-act drama establishes him for all time in the front rank of directors.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Joseph Jefferson, supported by Blanche Bender and company in William C. DeMille's merry farce, "Poor Old Jim," will head the big vaudeville and picture program offered at the Boston Theatre this week. Mr. Jefferson will appear upon the historic stage which his father helped to make famous, and offers one of the funniest sketches ever written. He will be assisted by an excellent cast, including Miss Bender, who is a clever actress as well as a beautiful woman. The Boston Theatre will offer the biggest show of vaudeville and pictures ever given in Boston, headed by Mr. Jefferson. Fritz and Louis Bruch, the violinist and "cellist," both without rivals in their chosen art, will appear in one of the classiest and most entertaining musical acts ever offered at this popular playhouse. Another big feature will be the Mabel Fonda troupe of jugglers and club swingers, in a spectacular offering, and Sidney and Townley will be another team of unusual merit. There are numerous other vaudeville acts, and the picture portion of the entertainment will be headed by "Through the Wall," a great six-part dramatic production, written around the destruction of a great ocean liner by a submarine.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

Gordon's Olympia may well point with pride to the bill which they offer this week at their beautiful theatre. There is vaudeville of the very best and pictures to match. What more can one ask? The feature of the vaudeville is Little Hip, the baby elephant, and Napoleon, the monkey comedians of the neatest and classiest singing acts in a long time is that of "The Colonial Belles," twelve charming girls who can really sing and really do. Then there are Sully and Arnold, a double team of warblers with an amusing line of chatter and an excellent line of dance steps.

Amoroso and Mulsey excel in descriptive singing of the better class. Then there is a comedy playlet sure to please in "When We Grow Up."

The pictures are bully good ones. William Nigh and Irene Howley appear in "Life's Shadows," a novel, strong and powerful wonderplay, with a remarkable setting showing a deserted village in New Jersey. Fannie Ward, that universal favorite, will be seen in "Witchcraft," the Columbia College prize photoplay.

PARK THEATRE.

The Park Theatre offers another of William A. Brady's fine productions known as "The Gilded Cage." In five acts, featuring Alice Brady. The film version of the play is a story of Princess Honore, the heir apparent, succeeded to the throne. Baron Stefano, Prime Minister, was in love with her, but principally with the crown she wore and the accompanying power it conveyed. Luckily, yet unluckily, his love is not returned by the Princess. With love spurned the Baron began scheming to overthrow the little kingdom and turn it into a republic with himself as ruler. But there was a Prince Boris who had renounced his title and cast his lot with the people. Without knowing their real stations in life, the Queen and the Prince fell in love with each other and in keeping with the old saying that "love finds a way," their combined efforts are too much for Baron Stefano and right triumphs.

Following on the program is the International's famous success "Jaffury" in six acts, featuring Eleanore Woodruff and G. Aubrey Smith, based on the famous serial published in the Hearst magazines and later in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

BEACON THEATRE.

The management of the New Beacon by special arrangement with the Vitagraph Company will present J. Stuart Blackton's interpretation of James Oliver Curwood's famous book, "God's Country and the Woman," next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a stupendous film triumph that is bound to take its place among the greatest photoplays yet produced. It is a massive eight-act drama and was photographed in the deep snows of Great Bear Valley up in the San Bernardino Mountains of Southern California.

Bear Valley is 9,000 feet above the sea level and is reached by a dog road over which Hollis S. Thurston and his Vitagraph players journeyed to camp for six months while filming the photograph, which has to do with the life of virtue in the great Northwest.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Heading the bill at the Orpheum for the first half of the coming week Marcus Loew has a great surprise in store in the act of Morris Cronin's Merry Men. This is a group of eight people, four men and four midgets, who present an act that is called a fantastical novelty. It is a potpourri of melody, fun and odd story with situations fanciful and grotesque. The surrounding acts include Ethel Mae Hall in a farce comedy playlet, "The Wrong Guy," in which she is assisted by her own company, the Three Robbins, a refined singing act; Tom Mahoney, the chairman at a hod-carriers' meeting; Reed and Wright, two young women of personality who sing and dance. The Latest Dance News will be shown. There will also be given a Keystone Comedy and the feature photoplay, Wilfred Lucas in "The Rummy."

ST. JAMES.

Clara Kimball Young, the popular screen artist, whose success in "The Common Law" is undeniably the crowning feature of her brilliant career, will be the headline attraction for the early half of the coming week at the St. James Theatre, on Huntington avenue. It is a remarkable adaptation of Robert W. Chambers' popular novel. Vaudeville features include the Skilly Family in their variety farce, "The Information Bureau," the Empire Comedy Four, returned from their European triumphs; the Bellemontes, sensational aerial artists, and the Edah Delbridge trio. The feature photo play for the concluding half will offer Bessie Barriscale and Charles Ray in "Plain Jane."

COPLEY THEATRE.

The Henry Jewett Players, who have already firmly established themselves in popular favor at the Copley Theatre, will offer as the attraction for the week Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play is sparkling with humor and has a succession of delightfully bright and attractive scenes. There are two distinct love stories and the comedy scenes are treated in Gilbertian style.

The company has been cast as follows: Lionel Glenister as John Worthing, Leon Gordon as Algernon Moncrieff, Fred W. Tremain as Rev. Canon Chasuble, Gwladys Morris as Lady Bracknell, Beatrice Miller as Lucelly Cardew, Jessamine Newcombe as Gwendolen Fairfax, Isabel Merson as Miss Prism and Leonard Grey as Lane. There will be the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MODERN THEATRE.

Replete with romance that stirs to activity the love we all cherish for the hidden truth that makes the downtrodden reverse positions and assume lofty position in the world is the new William Fox photoplay which will be shown at exclusive motion picture star, June Caprice, who takes the role of the unfortunate girl of the most engaging in which the dainty little player has ever been seen, runs away from an orphan home and how the girl finds wealth and happiness in the end forms a charming and to a play of delights. The other photoplay to be shown for the first time on the same bill is the Fox mount picture, Vivian Martin in "Her Father's Son."

FENWAY THEATRE.

Marguerite Clarke in "Out of Work" and Francis X. Bushman in "A Man for a That" are the leading photo play attractions at the Fenway this evening.

For three days, commencing Monday, Pauline Frederick in her latest success, entitled "Ashes of Embers," will be the star attraction. Walter Law will also be seen in the new William Fox production, "Unwelcome Mother," followed by the usual good comedy pictures and the newest pictorial films.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE.

Lillian Gish, Emily Stevens and Frank Mills will be starred in the bill at the Old South Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Gish will be featured in "Diane of the Lilies," which has as its post an unusual romance between Diane a girl of the stage, and a millionaire. Emily Stevens and Frank Mills will be seen in "The Wheel of the Law."

MOVIE BALL.

Announcement is made that the annual movie ball, held under the auspices of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts, will take place on Wednesday evening, November 22, at the Boston Arena. While no definite program has yet been completed it is safe to assume that Chairman Samuel Grant, who has again been assigned to the task of supervising the necessary details, plans to offer a host of features.

Boston to Get 2 Weeks of Opera

THE New Aborn English grand opera company, which gives opera the year round at the Aborn Opera house, with a two weeks' engagement, beginning a week from tomorrow evening, announces "The Jewels of Madonna" as the initial attraction. This offering, Wolf-Ferrari opera, was given unstinted praise not only for its worth as an opera, but artistic presentment, when produced by the Aborn company in Washington a fortnight ago. It will be repeated at the Wednesday afternoon performance. The company will present six operas in all during the first week, and at dollar prices.

The cast for "The Jewels of the Madonna" includes Salvatore Giordano as Gennaro, Millo Picco as Rafaelo, Marie Louise Biggers as Carmela, Blanca Saroya as Mariella and George Shields as Rocco. Other operas to be given during the first week, with their casts, will be "Madam Butterfly" for Tuesday evening with Edith Helena as Cho-Cho-San, Marie Louise Biggers as Suzuki, Giuseppe Agostini as Pinkerton, Millo Picco as Sharpless, Louis Dermen as Goro, and George Shields as Yamadori and Bonze.

This bill will be repeated for the Saturday matinee, when the role of Cho-Cho-San will be sung by Blanca Saroya, Pinkerton by Salvatore Giordano, Suzuki by Marie Louise Biggers and Sharpless by Louis Dermen.

Wednesday night a new bill will be given, Lucia di Lammermoor, with Edith Helena as Lucia, Giuseppe Agostini as Edgar, Millo Picco as Henry and George Shields as Ridolfo. Next Thursday night, "Samson and Delilah, Louis d'Angelo as the High Priest, and George Shields as the old Hebrew. Friday night "Tannhaeuser," with Giuseppe Agostini as Tannhaeuser, Edith Helena as Venus, Louis d'Angelo as Telramund and Blanca Saroya as the Shepherd.

Saturday night a feature is the bill announced, with Edith Helena as Leonora, Marie Louise Biggers as Azucena, Giuseppe Agostini as Manrico, Millo Picco as Count di Luna and George Shields as Ferrando.

Lessons for Women at Big Food Fair

[illegible] spirit of service [illegible] ing Food Fair is rendering [illegible] the housekeepers and housekeepers of New England that is responsible for the big daily attendance at Mechanics building. Founded nearly [illegible] decades ago, the biennial institute is really helping solve the problems of modern home management and assisting in simplifying the perennial task of reducing the high cost of living.

Those who have made their way to Mechanics the past week have learned much from Sarah Dent Bradley, the housekeepers and domestic science expert who gives daily cooking demonstrations, and also in the line of [illegible] preparation of meals [illegible] taken a peep into the [illegible] and they have gone [illegible] hundreds of exhibits [illegible] having devices for [illegible] pursuits have not all [illegible] as this. They have [illegible] and refresh themselves in sound [illegible] listening to the music by Peck's Band, the solos of Grace Hamlin, the soprano. They have [illegible] rental [illegible] interesting [illegible] Wonders of [illegible] Professor Talbot [illegible] friend, will present [illegible] to supplement the [illegible]

News and Notes of the World of Music

The second of the Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall comes October 29. Fritz Kreisler will appear. He will play two works of considerable [illegible] Bach's Concerto in A [illegible] Mozart [illegible] [illegible] and Lecard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SOUTH END WOMAN'S CLUB

COMING EVENTS

[illegible] Musical [illegible] Symphony [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Study Audiences, Not Play, Says Hauerbach

OTTO HAUERBACH [illegible] man [illegible] teacher [illegible]

"[illegible] Mr Hu[illegible] dience [illegible] is a tr[illegible] e not w[illegible] ther, but [illegible] Dramatist[illegible] an te[illegible] is.

"Wa[illegible] fellow [illegible] peria[illegible] n to [illegible] ness of [illegible] of the [illegible] belief that this [illegible] you can get a life [illegible]

"That is why [illegible] undergo prepara[illegible] out before they are [illegible] metropolitan a[illegible] weeks are tryi[illegible] t, but doubly so [illegible] he pres[illegible] sure d[illegible] ingre[illegible] er's s[illegible]

"As [illegible] dial give the[illegible] the a[illegible] begins to realize what [illegible] com[illegible] be compared to the all-po[illegible] stage director. He may kick [illegible] but in the end the director [illegible] really has his way and cuts [illegible] out is a blot on the poor [illegible] is sternly admonished to get busy and write new scenes.

"The [illegible] author [illegible] would [illegible] these try[illegible] outs if he [illegible], but if he is supposed to be an [illegible] expert as a playwright he is often urged to go along and help in the work of revision. And take it from me, some plays I have known have been revised from the opening paragraph to the last one with nothing remaining intact between."

Nijinsky Rejoins the Russian Ballet

Waslaw Nijinsky has rejoined the Diaghileff Russian ballet after several days' confinement, due to a slightly sprained ankle. Nijinsky's accident will not prevent his appearing during the Boston engagement of the ballet at the Boston Opera House, November 6, since he has announced his readiness to dance at the opening performance of the season at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, tomorrow night. The management of the ballet, however, thought it best for him to rest as long as possible and he will not appear in New York until Thursday night.

This has necessitated the singing of the opening bill, "Till Eulenspiegel," in which Nijinsky appears as the merry sprite, with [illegible] Smith, Thursday night, when he will receive his premier in America tomorrow night.

It is announced that "Till Eulenspiegel" will be given at the matinee performance in Boston. It is also announced that the long and tempestuous suits of last season will be settled. The symphonic orchestra with which accompanies the ballet will [illegible] during the intermissions music in keeping with the spirit of the Russian ballet. With programs consisting [illegible] lets and several symphonic numbers the Boston public is to have the first Russian art during the 6's performances.

Nijinsky [illegible] making the programs, declares that all the [illegible] which are [illegible] over a first sight in New York will be included in Boston's six performances.

Costly New Stage Settings at Keith's

Entirely new stage settings and decorations, said to be the most costly ever installed in [illegible] house, were placed in position [illegible] Keith's Theatre during the week. About $10,000 is said to have been expended upon how scene's equipment, the most striking and beautiful feature being the frame, or inner proscenium arch, that makes the various stage pictures.

This is built entirely of silk velour of a soft pearl gray color, relieved by touches [illegible] and gold. The [illegible] stage are outlined with scrolls and various designs cut out of [illegible] silk, and mounted upon the heavy pearl gray background.

The drapes also, with heavy gold fringe, carry out the same decorative scheme.

This is an exact duplicate of the inner arch at B. F. Keith's Theatre in New York, and is [illegible] most being installed in all the Keith Theatres in the big Eastern cities this fall.

FIND RICH GOLD MINES IN SIBERIA

Moscow, Oct. 14.—An important discovery of very rich gold mines has been made at a point near Kroonoyarsk, in Siberia. For the purpose of exploiting these mines foreign capital, possibly American, will be solicited.

McCarty Tells Opera House Policy

Photo by Dan Nerney

Business Manager of New Boston Opera House

[illegible] the manager of the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has [illegible] his policy [illegible] interesting things [illegible] as [illegible] the [illegible] which he proposes to inaugurate and a personnel concerning [illegible]

"When I [illegible] the management of the Boston Opera House I was well aware of the [illegible], he said, "that the Boston Opera House was distinctly a local institution, with an exclusive clientele established there. Opera, and a reputation of having started out under most auspicious circumstances. This of course was very largely due to the magnificent and spacious [illegible] of the late Henry Lee Higginson. The other thing that I referred to was the fact that owing to the unfortunate [illegible] of the house it received what may be termed its [illegible] of prejudice against [illegible]

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

"SAY DAD, SAY MA, MAY I GO THIS WEEK WITH YOU AND SEE THE WONDERFUL SHOW 'THE LAW IS OFF' AT THE

PARK THEATRE

WM. A. BRADY, WORLD FILM PRESENTS THE MOST TALKED OF STAR ON THE SCREEN

ALICE BRADY IN "THE GILDED CAGE"

IN FIVE GRIPPING ACTS—A STORY THAT THRILLS AND THROBS

WORLD PICTURES

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE INC. PRESENTS

ELEANORE WOODRUFF AND C. AUBREY SMITH IN "JAFFERY" IN SIX ACTS

TAKEN FROM THE BOOK THAT HAS BEEN READ BY MILLIONS

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN "Between One and Two"

Miss Marguerite Gallagher BOSTON'S PRIMA DONNA

MR. William A. Krauth and his Symphony Players

SUNDAY CONCERT—DOUBLE BILL—7-10.30 P.M.

NELL CRAIG IN "THE WAY OF PATIENCE" IN FOUR ACTS

"THE PRINCESS OF INDIA" IN FIVE ACTS

SHUBERT

Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15. BARGAIN Mat. W.E.D. Best Seats $1.

LAST WEEK

The Great Success Here Warrants Its New York Appearance at Once.

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THE SEASONS SUPREME MUSICAL SUCCESS

WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND

SO LONG LETTY

BOOK BY OLIVER MOROSCO AND ELMER HARRIS MUSIC BY EARL CARROLL

A TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST AND CHORUS

NEXT WEEK Seats on Sale Tues. ENGAGEMENT LIMITED!

MESSRS. SHUBERT will offer their most elaborate new musical play "HERE COMES THE BRIDE," with CLIFTON CRAWFORD as the leading star, and JOHN CHARLES THOMAS and MARGARET ROMAINE as the featured singers in a wonderful company. The libretto is by Victor Leon, author of "The Merry Widow," and the music is by Herbert Stothart and Harry Carroll. The piece comes with the record of having run a year a success in Vienna, Berlin and Buda Pesth, and is the gala production of a recent splendid hit in Chicago and I am told a fully warrant

A Mirth and Melody SENSATION!

"The TRIUMPH of 2 CONTINENTS!"

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With DAN GAFLAR, as Accompanist

First Time Here McCORMICK and WALLACE IN THE THEATRICAL AGENT

CLAUDIUS and SCARLET IN "THE CALL OF THE CIRCUS"

First Time Here LYNNE OVERMAN, PEGGY HOPKINS and a Beautiful Company in "SANTA ANGEL"

First Time Here King & Harvey IN A NEW FORM

Horse and Dogs In a Wonderful Act

First Time Here The Five O'Clubs IN "PIERROT'S DREAM"

First Time Here of the Latest New York Success HARRY LESTER MASON In His New Act Full of Funny Stories

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Farewell Performance Sat., Oct. 28

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AT THIS OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

SIGNS

Do you believe in signs? If so you're familiar with the [illegible] that has brought good [illegible] to thousands of [illegible] Tempters Burlesque [illegible] nation of the word [illegible] shining with all the [illegible] It's [illegible] a sure something doing from 11 at the Old Howard.

Tempters Burlesque

A Frisky, Frolicsome Show [illegible] Which will know how to come to the front with the humorous gems [illegible] and Bailey show of [illegible] introduces [illegible] the bill. Max Field Ruth Everett, Anna Fink, Marie Fluer, Nonie Reynolds and other [illegible] favorites will be viewed.

"The Call of a Nation"

[illegible] week [illegible] young, full of [illegible] spirit [illegible] stage, [illegible] Nature. It is a [illegible] the spirit of patriotism [illegible]

Also the [illegible]

HOWARD

Continuous [illegible]

Vittorio & Georgette

Up-Side-Down Boys [illegible] Tom Bateman, Harry Romaine, Alice Bradley, Billy Cody, Billy Dougall and Russell, Jack Marshall, The Great Tuscott.

MONDAY (Tonight) at 7

At the HOWARD

Thomas Musical Co., Karlton & Klifford, Fears Duo, Mortelina, Wm. H. V. Taylor Sisters, Kerr & Davenport, Irving Crocker. Three hours' continuous show—nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

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Cooking Demonstration Lectures by

SARAH DEAN BRADFORD

Each afternoon in Talbot Hall at 3 o'clock. Topics for this Week—Mon., "Short Cuts to Leisure"—Salads and Sauces; Commercial Canned Foods. Tues., "Adding Variety to Menu and Service"—Bread Making; Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Wed., "The National Producer; a Lesson in Label Reading"—Pastry Making; Fillings for Pies. Thurs., "The Emergency Shelf; How to Serve"—Short Cut Dinners, Points on Garnish; Making of Dry Sausage. Fri., "U. S. Government Meat Inspection"—Actual Cutting of a Side of Beef on Platform; Use of Meat Delicacies. Sat., "Who's Who in Labels"—Desserts, Commercial Grape Juice.

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"Stirring situations." —HERALD

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GREAT CAST including HENRY KOLKER MARY YOUNG AND A SCORE OF OTHERS

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COHAN & HARRIS & WM. ROCK, LESSEES & MANAGERS

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STAGED BY NED WAYBURN

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

LILLIAN GISH

In "Diane of the Follies." 5 Acts

EMILY STEVENS

In "The Wheel of the Law." 5 Acts. Thursday—Friday—Saturday

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In "The Dawn Maker." 5 Acts

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In "PAYING THE PRICE"

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Feature Vaudeville Acts.

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A Fantastical Novelty. Company of 6 People.

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BEEE and WHITE The Personality Girls

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MATS. W.E.D. & SAT. AT 1:45

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IN

Henry VIII.

WITH FAITH WYNNE MATTHISON AND LYN HARDING and company of 178

TREE'S PRODUCTION FROM HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON

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ENTIRE [illegible]

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Evenings at 8.15

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AND IT'S DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

Handsome Autographed Photographs of Ernest Truex and Alice Dovey Will Be Given Away at the Matinee Next Wednesday.

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

William Fox Presents JUNE CAPRICE

Paramount Picture Offer VIVIAN MARTIN

TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS VAUDEVILLE

Drama

LOLA FISHER IN "GOODNESS GRACIOUS ANNABELLE" AT THE PARK SQ.

GRACE FIELDING IN "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY" AT THE TREMONT

GWLADYS MORRIS AT THE COPLEY THEATRE

EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON AND SIR HERBERT TREE IN HENRY VIII AT THE HOLLIS ST.

ELSIE MEADOWS AT THE GAIETY

NORMA BELL AT WALDRON'S CASINO

ANNA PENNINGTON IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE COLONIAL

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS AND BETTY CALAIS IN "SO LONG LETTY" AT THE SHUBERT

GRACE LARUE AT B. F. KEITH'S

ALICE DOVEY IN "VERY GOOD EDDIE" AT THE COLONIAL

MARY YOUNG IN "THE SILENT WITNESS" AT THE PLYMOUTH

ESTHER WELTY AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MORE chorus girls are employed on [illegible] this year than ever before, as [illegible] shows are carrying choruses than has been known in the memory of Leon Friedman, which is some memory.

The result has been a famine in chorus girls, pretty ones being understood thereby. Of course there are plenty of girls who would like to join the chorus, but a sight of most of them would [illegible] manager into [illegible]

Quite [illegible] from Los Angeles [illegible] heart of [illegible] cast "So Long Letty" [illegible] coast for his chorus and brought East a bunch of California girls who are [illegible] Atlantic ocean for the first [illegible] best costume [illegible] the ex[illegible]hilds from it [illegible] gaze at them [illegible] artlessness a [illegible] philosophy [illegible] was [illegible]

The [illegible] girl [illegible], whether she is in the Follies or in "So Long Letty," is something that the old-time manager never knew. If one had engaged a [illegible] that it was [illegible] several hundred dollars on the clothes of a single chorus girl, he would have suggested union suits and living pictures. If you had informed him that some day he would be paying $50 or $100 for a [illegible] he would have had you [illegible]

* * *

"To understand the spirit of Henry VIII," says Sir Herbert Tree, who [illegible] "we have the whole [illegible] to obtain the most [illegible] exactness. There is even a part-song, with the words and music by King Henry VIII, which we use.

"I am trying to give an absolute reproduction of the Renaissance spirit with the notes of vigor and vitality, and the full-blooded method of the time and piety. The masque and dancing of the first scene, for instance, will be, I believe, the real thing. The [illegible] among buried history [illegible] the poems which I have endeavored to resurrect."

* * *

Doctor Muck placed upon his first Symphony program Strauss' tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and thus affords us an opportunity of comparison with [illegible] "Till Eulenspiegel," newly devised during [illegible] Nijinsky, and which was to be on the opening night's program of the Russian ballet in Boston, November 6. Nijinsky's ballet was arranged with the approval of Strauss, who offered to [illegible] in order to help the action of the piece. Nijinsky declared [illegible] could visualize the entire tone poem so that no rearrangement to fit the dance was necessary. The prodigious memory of the man who could carry in his head the complex orchestration of Strauss' new production makes it difficult to [illegible] and his curious and peculiar rhythms, but at choreographic action to them is worthy of note. Dancers are not usually credited with marvelous mentality.

* * *

"Rolling Stones," Edgar Selwyn's attractive comedy which ran at the Park Square Theatre for some weeks last season, comes to the Castle Square Theatre tomorrow night. Intending on first class plays of this type at popular prices is the true field of the International Circuit, and when it gets entirely upon that basis it will be very successful. The expense of a production like "Rolling Stones" is not [illegible] at popular prices.

Lola Fisher, who was last seen here in a comparatively small part in "Under Cover," has won a deserved individual success in "Good Gracious Annabelle," the sprightly little farce at the Park Square. Miss Fisher has developed amazingly in the last two years and is now both dainty and dashing. Clara Kummer, author of the farce, has been surprisingly successful for a maiden effort. "Annabelle" is not the funniest farce that ever happened, but it is snappy and bright, and the situations are not an insult to one's intelligence.

* * *

Otto Hauerbach, author of "The Silent Witness," entertained Professor Baker's class of budding dramatists at the Plymouth a few nights ago. He [illegible] opinion about the pro[illegible] Hauerbach, personally, thinks the prologue is the weakest part of the piece and wants to cut it out, but as the show has gotten over the producers do not want to touch it. My opinion hasn't been asked, but it seems to me a pity that a play with two exceedingly powerful acts like "The Silent Witness" should have a prologue tagged to it that might have been rewritten by the poorest performer of Professor Baker's class ten minutes after join[illegible]

* * *

And now comes "Romeo and Juliet" in the movies. At the Globe tomorrow the Metro production of Shakespeare's love idyl will have its American premier.

At first breath one wonders what kind of a "Romeo and Juliet" it can be without Juliet murmuring, "Romeo wherefore art thou, Romeo?" "Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon," and other stand-bys of dramatic school elocution. A deaf and dumb "Romeo and Juliet," with motion picture director's curt condensation of the poetry of the immortal bard as screen captions should be curious.

But that "Romeo and Juliet" is expected to clean up in the movies is proved by the fact that William Fox is hotly pursuing the Metro Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne with another "Romeo and Juliet," in which Theda Bara, the Vampire Woman, no less, essays the sweet and fourteen-year-old Juliet.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 15, 1916

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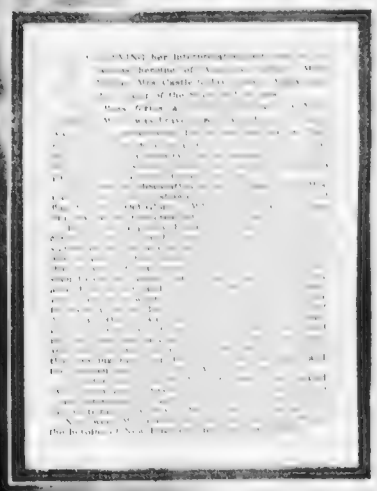
Heroines of American History—No. 2

Posed by Mrs. Castle, Who Is Soon to Appear in the Great Patriotic Film "Patria," Which the International Film Service Is Producing

Mrs. Castle as Betsy Ross



Posed Especially for This Newspaper

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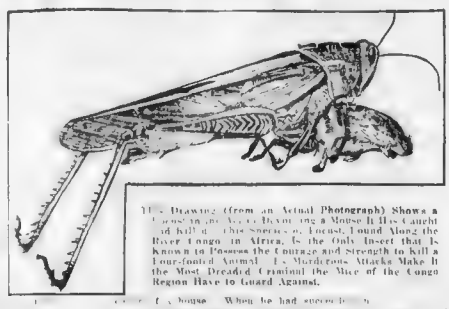
(Photos by Campbell Studio)

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How BEAST, BUG and BIRD PUNISH CRIMINALS

Interesting Discoveries About the ANIMAL WORLD'S Efforts To Maintain a HIGH STANDARD OF MORALITY



The Drawing (from an Actual Photograph) Shows a Praying Mantis Devouring a Mouse It Has Caught and Killed. This Species of Locust, Found Along the River Congo in Africa, Is the Only Insect that Is Known to Possess the Courage and Strength to Kill a Four-footed Animal. Its Murderous Attacks Make It the Most Dreaded Criminal the Mice of the Congo Region Have to Guard Against.

Head of the Five-horned Rhinoceros Beetle Whose Ferocious Appearance Aids It in the Commission of All Sorts of Crimes Against Other Insects.

A

Baboons always strut in bands. When [illegible] with

A sentinel is posted to warn of danger. The

one of the members of the [illegible]

Drawing is [illegible] of an actual [illegible]

[illegible] house. When he had succeeded in

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] guests came from all directions. The fair [illegible] hungry. When justice had been done

[illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] absent bullfrog [illegible]

[illegible] a body to carry out

[illegible]

[illegible] of actual justice

[illegible] the head [illegible] are told of

[illegible] by [illegible] hens are

[illegible] morals were

[illegible] assimilated to himself the

[illegible] He [illegible] duly with

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] addiction [illegible] criminal. He

[illegible] and [illegible] and the court immediately [illegible] executioner fell upon him [illegible] tore

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

But if guilty [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] scene quite common among [illegible] is described by an English ornithologist. The cuttle-

[illegible] and [illegible] stood [illegible] forts of [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his head in humiliation. When the sentence had been pronounced the [illegible] fell to and pecked [illegible] to death.

It is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] experimented [illegible] [illegible] material from [illegible] of their elders. [illegible] theft is detected as it usually is a posse promptly [illegible] the offender, [illegible] and scatters it to the [illegible] [illegible] occupant in the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a pair [illegible] [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] himself comfortable in it. The angry [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] immediately they came, several hundred strong, but the intruder held them [illegible] for some time by pecking at [illegible] who came near enough to [illegible]. Finally the [illegible] withdrew and held a consultation. In a few moments they returned, each with a mouthful of mud, and proceeded to plaster up the hole, walling the occupant [illegible] in his tomb.

[illegible] reported, once entered a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Emmy Destinn's Love Sacrifice

How the Noted Prima Donna Has Proved That One Can Have the "Artistic Temperament" and Still Place the Heart Before Ease, Ambition and Fortune

Edouard de Reszke, Another Famous Grand Opera Singer to Whom the War Has Brought Privation and Practical Captivity. (On the Right) Emmy Destinn, the Prima Donna Who Has So Heroically Proved the Quality of Her Love.

Dinh Gilly, the French-Algerian Singer Whom Emmy Destinn Loves. (To the Left) Emmy Destinn as "Aida"—Her Greatest Artistic Triumph Perhaps Would Have Been Her Appearance in This Role at San Francisco. Her Detention Abroad Has Made It Impossible

HERE is unfolded the story of a woman's sacrifice for Love. The tale might be called "The Heart of a Prima Donna."

We are wont to think of prima donnas as beings apart from the common lot. They are above and beyond unsinging mortals. They make their own laws, and each has a different law—a law unto herself. The laws which govern the conduct of their lives change with the wind and their mood. Associated with them always in our minds is the image of gold.

Grand opera singers are estimated by their earning capacity as a vessel by the number of its cubic inches. Their artistic triumphs are measured not by the tumult awakened in the soul by their voices, but in terms of dollars. We gauge their standing in the world of opera not nearly so much by what they do as by what they earn. We do not say that Caruso is a greater tenor than Tamagno, but that he receives so many thousand dollars a week more than did the possibly greater Italian.

Between seasons we hear so much about the munificent contracts the singers are securing that on the opening night of the opera instead of being swept away upon a tide of song we are calculating the cost to the management and the price which each artist has exacted for each aria.

But comes Emmy Destinn, the great Bohemian soprano, to rid the singing star of the odium of mercenariness. Emmy Destinn announced herself willing, glad-hearted, to forego a contract aggregating $100,000 for love. Resolutely she turned her back upon the certainty of gold for the uncertainty of the most uncertain of motions—love.

The soprano whose voice thrilled and soothed you as Bulwer said Mario, the great tenor, could thrill and soothe "a soul in purgatory," is in love.

"Love is a mere incident in the modern woman's life as in man's," you say with a shrug. "As for a prima donna she loves and forgets. The memory of her loves is like the snows of yesteryear." Read, Mr. or Mrs. Sophistication, and let the story of Emmy Destinn and her sacrifice confound you.

Emmy Destinn, as has already been said, is in love. One of the favorites of the Metropolitan Opera House, with its row of boxes that correspond to the door plates of the Multi-millionaires' Mile on Fifth Avenue, her heart was at first set upon ambition. To have the greatest box which she meant the most profound success in America, was her sole and single aim, she asserted. They who knew her best and those who knew her least had heard her declaration.

But there came another season and her heart went straying. It strayed after a nomad. It overtook, captured, enslaved an Arab. His dark gaze burned its way to her through the dimness of the great Metropolitan stage at rehearsals. Her steady heart gave an extra beat. The curious auricular manifestation interested her.

When Dinh Gilly's ringing [illegible] raised itself in an aria [illegible] trilled as a harp at the touch of master fingers. Miss Destinn told a friend [illegible] no thrill in her practical, matter-of-fact heart was a novel sensation, one [illegible] liked.

The voice of the soprano from Bohemia performed the same tricks [illegible] heart of the Algerian. He [illegible] only to the floor on being presented to her.

"Madame is a singer, not a deity," Impresario Gatti-Casazza is quoted as having scolded.

"You make the mistake, sir. Believe me, she is divine," maintained Dinh Gilly.

Ever after a glance from his eyes set Emmy Destinn dreaming of the vastness of the yellow African desert, of the illimitable expanse of sky above, of the stars that seemed so large and near, of the faint, far outline of the Pyramids, and of a great chorus of love chanted by a million voices.

Ever when Emmy Destinn smiled the Arab had quite the same vision. It was curious. They talked to each other about it. Naturally a pledge of hearts and lives followed. That Winter Emmy Destinn and Dinh Gilly were examples of how happy a man and a woman can be when in love, though opera singers. Their love notes were louder than the jingle of golden coins.

And then? Every love story reaches the stage that contains those ominous words, "and then." Emmy Destinn, enamored of the new country that had opened the door of opportunity to her, determined to become an American citizen. When she applied for naturalization she said: "I am an Austrian, but it is my intention to marry an Arab of Algiers. It will be when the war is over," she said.

It was necessary for the impatient lovers to wait until the close of the war. War is cruel, not only to the men whose breasts are shattered by its bullets, but to those which Cupid has transfixed by its arrows. Waiting hearts are unhappy ones. Yet the Austrian and the Arabian must wait for the full garnering of their happiness until the war is over. For, until she became, by the passage of time, an American citizen, she was an Austrian subject. Dinh Gilly was an Arabian but educated in Paris and a resident of that city. He was a French subject. Such marriages as theirs would not be encouraged by the nations they represented. Threats were made that such a marriage would be declared illegal.

So they waited. And then Mme. Destinn went to Prague for a visit. Heimweh had seized her. Often a bride-elect is moved to go to her old home for a conference with housefrau before the important event of homemaking is undertaken. Dinh Gilly paid a similar visit to Paris.

When Mme. Destinn wrote her fiance that she was ready to sail for America, he telegraphed, "I shall come to Prague to escort you to America." "But no; it may not be safe," she warned.

What did a lover listen to warnings when [illegible]? Especially if the lover were an Arab with burning eyes who [illegible] of the wide stretches of desert [illegible] stars that looked large and near [illegible] of the distant, far outline of the Pyramids, and of a chorus of a million voices chanting of love? Gilly went to Prague. He was not allowed to clasp for an instant his adored one to his faithful heart. No sooner had he arrived than he was arrested. Was he not a Frenchman?

He pleaded that he had come to Prague merely to escort his fiancee to America. The authorities replied: "But you are a Frenchman."

Mme. Destinn had to come alone to America to fulfill her contracts. For Austria had demanded from him a promise to ever to take up arms against Austria.

"I have no intention to enter the French army, but we cannot tell what may happen," he replied. His candor cost him a year's separation from his beloved—a year in a military prison. Emmy Destinn fulfilled her contracts. She encouraged her importunate lover in prison.

"They will understand. They will parole you. I will arrange it. Am I not known as a gifted daughter of Bohemia? Will they not do my will?"

Which was good reasoning, except in time of war. Last Summer Mme. Destinn impetuously sailed for Europe to free her Gilly.

"Don't," implored her manager. "Something might prevent your return. Look [illegible]."

Mme. Destinn cursed her [illegible] diplomacy at the sheaf [illegible] cabled \$100,000.

"What are a million dollars to me, Gilly?" she answered, and [illegible] shall secure his parole if I can. [illegible] late. I shall see and conquer."

[illegible] did he not get into prison [illegible] I may come back or I may [illegible] matters?" I shall go.

She sailed on her sentimental [illegible]. Her managers fretted and cabled [illegible] plored.

"It will be [illegible] response from Prague [illegible] but.

Was the cable uncertain or [illegible] certainty all Destinn's? At all [illegible] her sentimental journey Mme. [illegible] proved how much a woman can [illegible]. Moreover how much a prima donna can love. Further, how singers have been maligned when suspected of placing gold above all things else. For here [illegible] ably, in a prima donna who places a heart above gold.

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What Kind of Weather We May Expect This Fall and Early Winter

By John T. Timmons,

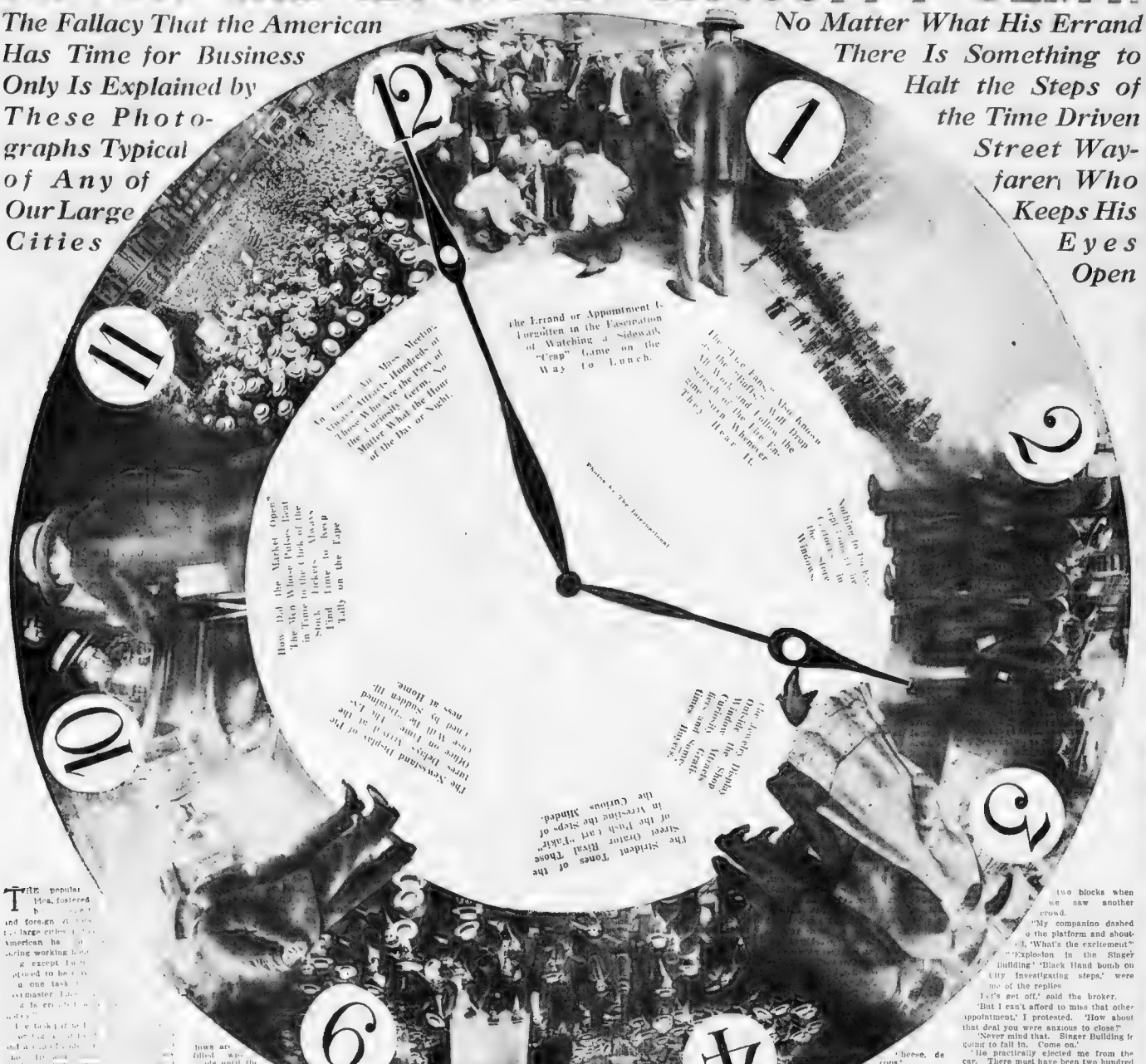
the Distinguished Horticulturist and Weather [illegible]

[illegible] than usual in the Autumn [illegible] but a [illegible] the [illegible] and will [illegible] the [illegible] section and throughout [illegible] especially [illegible] In the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE BUSY CURIOSITY GERM.

The Fallacy That the American Has Time for Business Only Is Explained by These Photographs Typical of Any of Our Large Cities

No Matter What His Errand There Is Something to Halt the Steps of the Time Driven Street Wayfarer Who Keeps His Eyes Open



THE popular idea, fostered by [illegible] and foreign [illegible] large cities [illegible] American has [illegible] working hours except [illegible] appeared to be [illegible] one task [illegible] estimaster Law [illegible] is crowded [illegible] today."

The task of [illegible] filled with men and women who, when they are for the most part on business bent, have ample time to satisfy the curiosity aroused by a show window or an accident.

The Chicagoan may swallow his sandwich whole and gulp his coffee. The San Francisan may hire a taxicab to travel a block. The New Yorker may complete putting on his collar and necktie in front of a subway slot machine mirror. But the Chicagoan will look for fifteen minutes at a derrick [illegible] two structural steel workers [illegible] The San Franciscan will spend [illegible] hour watching a crap [illegible] there's a fire in the office building directly in New York work stops in all the offices within view of the fire and windows are filled with [illegible] ads until the [illegible] to the street [illegible] throng around [illegible]

[illegible] remarked, as we [illegible] to be [illegible]

"Why, we [illegible] here that many [illegible] going to work in [illegible] saw home at night, [illegible]." He's eating [illegible] too busy to waste [illegible] at home. Carries [illegible] in one of those [illegible] and those chewing [illegible] mirrors in them. [illegible] mirrors are not for [illegible] fact of our speed [illegible] Many a hurry puts his collar [illegible] in front of [illegible] shoes in the [illegible]

"Why did [illegible] now that our fire [illegible] changes [illegible] clothes in his automobile while [illegible] going 70 miles an [illegible]

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hour?

"Just as I [illegible] I guess men take a taxicab to go a block and an elevator to go down into the cellar. They have two complete changes of wearing apparel in the office, and while they wear one, the other is being brushed.

I hadn't had a chance to get in a word. 'You certainly talk fast,' I remarked as we left the train at Brooklyn Bridge station and reached the street level.

"Oh, yes,' replied the broker. 'We have to. Talk is so perishable that you have to turn it over quickly to make anything out of it.'

As we walked down Park Row I noticed a group of men and boys in a doorway.

"'What's up,' said my companion. 'Bet it's a crap game. Let's take a look.'

He pulled me over to the doorway. It was a crap game. We watched for fifteen minutes, until somebody shouted 'cheese, de [illegible] cops.'

'Fire broke [illegible]

I called a taxicab and [illegible] tasted into it.

"'Walking is too slow,' he explained. 'We've got too much [illegible] to do to waste time in walking. Speed is the thing. It comes high, but we must have it.'

"Just then we heard the clanging of fire bells, and in a few seconds we found the wagon [illegible]. My companion's head was out of the window and he was shouting, 'Where's the fire?'

"There it is, come,' he said. He pushed out, paid the chauffeur and dragged me to the fire lines, at the same time taking a badge out of his pocket. 'I'll take you in. I'm a Buff.'

"It was a curious sight. The fire was in a building in the financial district. Every window the eye could see in the skyscrapers was open and filled with heads. There were men and women on the roofs. Business was at a standstill.

"'We put in an hour watching the firemen.'

"'Isn't it about time we were getting to the office,' I said finally. 'I have an other appointment for this morning.'

"He looked at his watch. 'Great Scott!' he exclaimed, '11:15!... And I was to close a big deal at 10:45. Let's hurry.'

"We boarded a car and had proceeded two blocks when we saw another crowd.

"My companion dashed to the platform and shouted, 'What's the excitement?'

"'Explosion in the Singer Building.' 'Black Hand bomb on City Investigating steps,' were some of the replies.

"'Let's get off,' said the broker.

'But I can't afford to miss that other appointment,' I protested. 'How about that deal you were anxious to close?'

'Never mind that. Singer Building is going to fall in. Come on.'

"He practically ejected me from the car. There must have been two hundred men and women looking at the Singer Building. I gathered from the shouts of 'Wuxtra' that there had been an explosion in Jersey City of sufficient force to shatter some windows in the Singer Building. My eyes are good, but I could see no shattered windows, although several were open and persons in them were looking at the crowd. Every pedestrian that came along stopped to look. There was nothing to see, but they remained.

Presently a traffic squad policeman bellowed:

'Get out of that! You're nothing but a lot of loafers and idle curiosity seekers. Move on!'

"My broker friend espied another taxicab and hailed it. 'A dollar for you if you get me there in ten minutes,' he told the chauffeur. The driver earned the dollar, but as we alighted in front of the office we saw a group of men watching laborers repairing the pavement.

"Just look at the way that fellow handles that steam roller,' said my companion when we joined the watchers. We stood there nearly a half hour until an office boy, who had espied us from a window, told the broker a client had been waiting for him for two hours.

"'Nothing like express elevators for speed,' said the broker. 'Just think of the time we used to waste climbing stairs!'"

THE NEW FEATHER AND FUR HATS

One of the New Very Feathery Hats that Leave Only a Little of the Face Showing. ("Lucile" Model)

A "Pancake" Hat Crowned with Fur to Match the Coat or Scarf.

What Fashionable Heads Will Wear During the Coming Season, Described by Lady Duff Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

AN irresistible [illegible] before [illegible] Fifth Avenue, described [illegible] this week, smiled and remarked:

It seems that this is to be a fur and feather season.

The good natured publisher [illegible] more about than he knew or intended [illegible] to be a "Fur and Feather season." [illegible] are fur coats enveloping the body from nape to heel. There are scarfs that drape the figure in the same luxurious folds as a sash of silk. Wide bands of fur [illegible] skirt and coat hem of a suit and swathe the neck in an upright collar. Narrower bandings of fur are placed [illegible] some of the collar and cuffs [illegible] fur scarfs of gowns may [illegible] of the fur are [illegible] more [illegible] long as dame fashion [illegible] and the [illegible] and [illegible] kinds of fur [illegible] dence and economy. She has been shrewd if she has destroyed no bit of fur she is wise if she has known that good [illegible] and good lace are worth their weight [illegible] said and has destroyed no bits of fur [illegible] of fur that a more [illegible] would have destroyed all

A Demure Little Creation in Which Lace Is Used to Excellent Advantage with the Fur ("Lucile" Model)

worthless can be utilized if only to cover [illegible] on mobs. This [illegible] the [illegible] bands in the ample trimmings [illegible] which [illegible] out of [illegible] there must be [illegible] cut bits of fur. In addition [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] toilette in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

What American Women Have Suffered

The American Teacher Who Was for Three Months the Ban

"Queen" Reveals the Stories of Shameful Outra

Told Her by Her Countrywomen Who Had Been Unable t

the Bestial Scoundrels of the Factions T

Miss Margaret A. Benton, the American Teacher Whose Revelations of Her Enslavement by Zapata Have Aroused Country-Wide Interest, and Who Opens Here Another Window Into Mexico's Iniquities

By Margaret A. Benton

THOSE who have read the story of my sufferings at the hands of Fimiliano Zapata and his bandits may have thought mine an isolated case. To them I say they may have said that I am only American woman to suffer, that such crimes could not have occurred in remote parts of Mexico under the so-called "government" of Venustiano Carranza is not in control. The truth is, however, that my mistreatment was only typical of hundreds of cases of women caught defenseless by the soldiers not alone of Zapata, but of Carranza and Villa as well.

Woman is the cheapest commodity in Mexico, where honor and patriotism do not exist, and where truth is sold for the price of a meal. A woman, especially if she is young and her skin is white, is in as great danger of meeting the fate that overtook me in the heart of Mexico City, the seat of the Carranza misgovernment, as she is in the remotest village of the Zapata-ruled state of Guerrero or bandit-controlled Chihuahua.

Nearly one hundred American women have been mistreated in Mexico since the United States forced Victoriano Huerta to abandon the last vestige of established government Mexico has had in six years. How many met similar fates between the outgoing of Porfirio Diaz in 1911 and the incoming of Huerta in 1913 no one knows, for many of them hid their shame in the grave, and scorned publicity to the United States, preferring to pick up the shreds of their lives, broken solely because they were Americans and their government would not protect them.

Some of these women, some of those who remained in Mexico, I have known. Several have told me their stories, and through them I have learned of the awful crimes perpetrated against others. A few, like myself, fell prey to the Zapatistas, through whose country they had to pass; still others met cruelties worse than death because they happened to be in northern Mexico when some wandering band of Villistas fell upon their homes, but by far the greater number suffered at the hands of men in the uniforms of the de facto government, of men who are direct aides and companions of the American-hating Venustiano Carranza, who holds his command over the Mexican people largely by the influence of the present Administration at Washington. For, without the support of the United States Government, Carranza would be overthrown in ten days.

Scores of nurses have been burned at the stake, dragged to death or otherwise destroyed for less crimes against women than "generals" and "colonels" of Mexico commit daily without thought of punishment. Two British and seven Spanish girls, all born and educated, highly educated young women, met an untimely end at the hands of the Carranza soldiery, just as did scores of unfortunate victims to the armed, unrestrained violence of these followers of Carranza, Villa, Zapata, Maytorena, Obregon or whatever other bandit may be in power beyond computation. Even their companions in misfortune shrank from the name of them, for there is a distinction in Mexico only for the favored MEN of the Carranza organization, and the women whom they, in turn, protect because they fear their fathers or husbands. They hold no fear of the recognized government of the "first chief," forced upon the unwilling people of Mexico by the support of the United States.

After my experience with Zapata I spent a few days in the home of my friends the family of Adrian Lagrave in Mexico City, and I protested to the harem of Bandit at Villa Ayala and I became very much among women as I saw in the Mexican capital under the rule of a man whom the United States has practically recognized as an equal to its own ruler, and whom its people has forced other nations to accept as a man fit to exercise control over 15 000,000 human beings.

To the home of my friends there came one day the wreck of what had once been a friend of mine, Frances Andrews, a nurse, born and reared in Chicago, and whom I had met when I first went to Mexico as a governess. What had once been a strong woman inured to work and to the sight of suffering in others, a woman always gentle and kind, came to me a wasted figure, pallid of face, her eyes rolling like those of a drunkard, her body involuntarily twitching and jerking at the slightest unexpected sound. Out of my own small store of strength I tried to calm her who had been used all her life of twenty-five years to calming others, but all she could say at first was, "It's no use, Margaret, they've killed me." And then she told me of her treatment at the hands of a Mexican Colonel in Puebla. She could not remember her assailant's first name, but his actions to her, I have since learned, caused her death about a week after I left Mexico City. Here is her story as she told it to me:

"As you know, I was working in Mexico City as a private nurse. About two weeks ago I received a call to go to Puebla (a town about sixty miles from the capital, and itself capital of the State of Puebla) to the home of Felipe Maldonado, to care for the lady of the house and her new born babe. I went to the Maldonado home, and to work. The family I found to be educated, refined and congenial, but there seemed a shadow hanging over the house which I later found was caused by the 'disappearance' of the oldest daughter, a girl of thirteen. All I could learn about her was that an 'army officer' had seen and desired her, and, one day as she went her innocent way on the street, had caused her 'arrest' on some petty charge. That was the last any one of the family ever had seen of her, though the father had carried the matter upward toward Carranza until threats of death for him and 'arrest' for his wife and three other children turned him back.

"Little did I expect that I would one day be in the position of little Elena Maldonado, but after I have been through the hands of these beasts that rule Mexico, the best I can ask for her is that she is dead, the best I can hope is that I, too, will die soon.

"I had a little American gold money with me, about a hundred dollars, which I carried in a purse because of the instability of the banks in Mexico. Coming down the Calle Portal de Hidalgo, between Plaza de la Constitucion and the Municipal Palace, one day, I dropped this purse, a silver mesh bag I got in front of a group of soldiers. It flew open and a forty-dollar gold piece rolled out. I quickly picked up the purse, but one of the soldiers seized the gold piece.

"I waited a moment, as he still held it in command, turning it over and over, as if he had never seen a coin like it before, as, probably, he never had, and then I said, politely:

"'Thank you for picking up my money.'

"Then as he moved as if to return it, when one of his companions seized his arm, and said, aloud: 'Make her give you something for returning it.'

Only by Staining Their White Skins and Assuming a Disguise to Resemble a Mexican Refugee of This Type Did Hundreds of American Women of Education and Refinement Have One Chance in a Thousand to Escape Shame and Torment in Mexico, Asserts Miss Benton

"I drew a five-peso Carranza bilimbique from my purse, a piece of paper money worth about ten cents, and started to hand it to the soldier, who, in turn, appeared willing to give up the gold piece, when a slant-eyed, high-cheeked man, dressed in the field uniform of a colonel, and looking more like an Oriental than a Mexican, came out of the Municipal Palace.

"'What is all this disturbance?' he asked as the soldiers saluted.

"'No disturbance Senor Colonel,' I replied. 'I merely dropped some money and this muchacho picked it up.'

"He seized the coin from the soldier and, turning to me, began looking me over, much as a man might look over a horse he was about to buy. Then he put one hand under my chin and lifted my face upward, while with the other hand he began stroking my chest and neck. I backed away, and he followed, and at length I struck him in the face and started to run.

How Frances Andrews Suffered in Puebla

"Instantly he called on his soldiers to arrest me. They caught me, bundled me into a coach, stifling my cries with their dirty hands, and carried me to a small police station in the outskirts of the town. There I was charged with having gold in my possession. I, an American woman, who had committed no crime, was accused of having the money of my own government, my own money, in my possession, all because Carranza has made a law that every resident in Mexico, every traveler through that country shall use the worthless paper with which he has flooded it.

"I was placed in a comparatively clean room, after my money had been taken from me, and in about an hour a well-dressed Mexican appeared, who said he was the lawyer supplied for my defense by the State. I had asked for no lawyer, and told him so, but assured him that if he would tell Mr. Maldonado of my plight he would be paid his fee. This he promised to do, and left. I have never seen him since, and I knew that he did not inform Mr. Maldonado of my arrest.

"Night came, and an old woman brought me coffee, sweet tortillas and a little piece of meat. I ate heartily, but in a few minutes I began to feel drowsy; soon I could hardly move, and it was only with an effort that I dragged myself to a couch which stood across one end of the room.

"Hours later I awoke, suddenly, and in the arms of the officer who had caused my 'arrest.' As soon as I was fully awake I realized what had happened while I was drugged, and I flew at him like a mad animal, tearing at his face, trying to kick him and fighting in every way a woman knows.

"He tried to quiet me; at first with words, and then with blows, but I only screamed the louder, until he called to his men and they came in and held me. Then he sat down and told me all that had happened during the night, and told it in as good English as I am speaking now. As I realized that my life was ruined, that I could never have the husband and the children and the home of which I had dreamed, I went mad. I fought the soldiers holding me, but they were too many, and when I had become quiet through exhaustion this monstrous beast, who has been allowed to attain to power, began to argue with me that I should become his 'sweetheart,' as he called it; that I should join that myriad of unwed mothers whose degradation has helped to make Mexico what it is to-day.

"Had I been crafty, had I had time for thought, I should have yielded to his arguments, for I would have been true to me for a few days, and in that time I could have killed him and myself. Possibly, thus, I could have saved some other girl from my fate. But I had not time for thought; I only wanted to get at the mongoloid face leering at me through the smoke of his cigarette, to tear it with my finger nails, to destroy the creature that had contaminated me by his intimacies of the night.

"At length, finding that he could do nothing, he kissed an order as his soldiers, the door opened, and I was thrown out into the street. As they carried me from the door of the interior room to the main portal, I saw that the desk and the man who had been in the hallway when I was brought in were gone. Apparently the house was empty, not a police station at all, but merely a trap, maintained by such men as Martinez and his fellow-officers for the capture of their prey.

"I crept and staggered to the home of the Maldonados and told my story. 'Brave old Don Felipe went to the authorities, but his complaints fell on deaf ears, and then, a day or two later, I pointed out to him the man who had wronged me, he ordered his coachman to drive faster, and, almost trembling, said to me:

"'That is the most powerful man in this State. He will kill you if you do not leave. I believe he took Elena, but I can do nothing.'

"Thus I am here, and my life is gone, all for the desire of a Mexican.'

I told the poor girl my own story as I have told it in these pages, and tried to encourage her to flee with me to the United States, but, for her, death seemed the only end. I trust she found peace with it.

And there are those who have suffered worse—if worse can be—that the clean-hearted nurse, done to her death because no Mexican fears the results of his crimes against American women.

In Mexico City, too, I met Mrs. Arthur Saunders, one of those sad cases of an American woman, mistreated and abused by Mexican men, but who has to live because dependent on her are her two babies, one four and the other two years old. Less than six months ago Arthur Saunders had a mine at Zumpango, about forty or fifty miles north of Mexico City. Even in the revolution this mine was making a little money, so the Carranza commander in that section took it away from him, and shot Saunders for protesting at the theft. Much pleading by Mrs. Saunders at last secured the bullet-riddled body and permission to bury it on the hillside near the mine.

"My husband was robbed and then murdered," Mrs. Saunders said to me, "and I had a Mexican who had worked for us for five years and who had been given many favors by Mr. Saunders and myself, to carve his name on the face of a slab of rock. On the back of the rock, I had carved, 'Murdered, 1916,' and laid this stone over his lonely grave. But the Mexican we had thought faithful told the officer who had killed my husband, and was made a lieutenant in the Carranza army for telling.

"Friends bought what furniture we had in our little home in the Calle de Arcos, and I also sold to a Mexican banker some gold bullion we had in the house. We came from Salt Lake City, and the only thing there seemed left for me to do was to return there, where some of my relatives are still living. Thus, in ignorance of the treachery of the Mexican mozo who had betrayed me to the Carranza officials, I went on with my preparations to leave. About three weeks after I had buried my husband I sent my two trunks to the depot and with my babies and Mexican maid entered a coach, bound for the train, hoping I was seeing the last of the town that had brought so much trouble to me, and little thinking of what was yet to come.

"At the station, before I could step from the coach, I was arrested, not by policemen or by secret service men, but by soldiers in the uniform which I had come to regard as that of the Carranza government, inasmuch as all the men of the small garrison in Zumpango had worn it ever since Zapata left Mexico City and General Carranza came in.

"'What is the charge against me?' I asked.

"'The jefe (chief) will tell you,' replied the leader of the five soldiers. 'Get out of the coach.'

"I protested, telling the soldiers that the babies were my children and that I would drive to the commandancia, but they ordered the coachman to take the children—Arthur, four, and Alice, two—to the plaza they came from, and made me walk, eight or nine blocks in the hot sun, in a hollow square the line formed, not to the police station, but to the cuartel, or military barracks.

"There I was hustled into a private room, before a squat, black-faced Indian, who wore sandals and a uniform, but whose coat, open all the way down, showed that he had no shirt. My outer clothing was taken off, and I would have been stripped nude had I not paid all the Mexican money I had, about sixty-four or sixty-five pesos, to this official. I was measured, like a criminal, and my photograph taken by a half-drunken photographer, who failed three times before he finally got what he said was a 'satisfactory picture.'

The Threat to Abandon Her to Mexican Criminals

"Then I was 'inspected' carefully by the sandal-shod official of the Carranza government, who ran his hands all over me, searched the inside of my corset, forced me to take off my stockings and shoes, and finally stuck his dirty fingers inside my mouth. Free comments were made on my figure and the whiteness of my skin by the official and three of the soldiers who brought me in, and who had been allowed to remain as aides in the search of my person, though for what they were looking I do not know.

"I had my American money in bills in a belt purse around my body, next my skin, and this they did not find, probably because the money I had given this filthy Indian shortened the search.

"After this I was given my clothing, led into a small room further inside the cuartel and, though I was not told why I was under arrest, nothing was taken from me except a cheap comb. I realized that I had to maintain the attitude of being penniless, so I asked the guard outside the door to bring me some food. This he did, and, as he passed into the room where I had been searched the Indian official say, 'Take good care of the Gringa, you understand.'

"I ate as much as I could, and prepared to sleep, if possible, imagining that I had been through the worst of my troubles. In the morning I planned to get in touch with Andres Morales, the old jefe politico, who had ruled Zumpango so well during the presidency of Huerta. But I had scarcely laid down on the rawhide couch when the door was thrown open and in came my faithless mozo, the one who had betrayed me over my husband's tombstone, and with him a tall, white-skinned man, in uniform, whom the mozo addressed as 'Captain.' The rest of his name I never learned.

"Well, Senora Saunders, said this captain, seating himself on the couch, 'you have put yourself in a serious position. You are accused of insulting and reviling the central government by declaring that it murdered your husband. Do you realize that the penalty for this may be life in prison, or at hard labor on Tres Marias Islands?'

"Then I was frightened, for I knew I would get no protection from my own government, and no justice from the courts of the Carranza administration. Yet this man appeared intelligent; he seemed civilized, but I was to find that, like all Mexicans of the new government, his intelligence was mere his civilization a cloak he could take o his Machiavellian nature demanded.

"I began to plead my ignorance of the injustice of the killing of my hu babies, already half orphaned, and wh alone in the world were I punished as I finished by promising to leave Mexi and never return.

"The captain seemed to be moved gased at me for fully five minutes. T hand over mine and said, in a tone so tears started down my cheeks:

"'It seems your arrest has been an think we can right it, if you will do as

"'Oh, Captain, what shall I do?' anx toward him, eager with hope that I with my babies.

"'Be my novia, and to-morrow you

"A blow in the face could not hav more than his open request that I be with my own honor buy my freedom.

"'Never,' I answered; 'rather would the hill yonder with my husband.'

"And before I could say more, he his arms and began kissing me, first cheeks, and, then, as he reached my mouth. His breath and his until the blood a my teeth. Both his hands came ar and in a second he had choked me me from him across the couch. As I struck the concrete floor and darkne on me.

Mrs. Saunders's Night of Horrors in the Prison

"When I awoke, I was in the patio of the building, a small, high-walled enclosure, with grated windows in ea gave into tiny cells. With me were score of men and two Mexican wome evidently thrown to the prisoners to h quiet that they would otherwise have h purpose I was to serve.

"When I awoke, I was half lying against a wall of the patio. Some of t me were sitting, some lying, several drunk they could not sit up, others r pests from their heads and bodies, bracing the half naked form of one women, another, apparently only slight was singing the tribal song, 'La Cucara My head ached terribly, the glare of fire in the middle of the patio hurt I attempted to turn over, with my back prisoners and my face to the wall, thinking, as I moved, that evidently I captain so hard that he had not ha then a hand slipped round my neck a into the leering face of the servant wi all this on me.

"One of his knees held me down, h of his body through his pants' open sli was very drunk, and, putting his face he whispered:

"'My captain says if you will not be shall be mine, and then I will give friends here.'

"Then it all came to me. This was lehment for refusing the advances of captain—to be thrown to the riffraff o an American woman, who had commi but whose white skin had aroused the who had been put in control of a whol from whose word, so far as I was co was no appeal.

"I fought, with hands and teeth and men, and women, too, gathered around ty four of the men helped, and I was

"By morning I had alternately faint to struggle with one after another of t human form, until it seems to me the with every man in the patio. With d came complete unconsciousness, and noon, the blazing sun beating down on t body, when the heat wakened me, and I The men were gone from the patio, t of one of the pillars the two women we clay platters their meal of beans and chi

"I could not rise, nor even crawl on h dragged myself, seemingly paralyzed f down, across the corner of the patio, Magdalena and a pan of water.

"They gave it with laughter at my pli

"I begged for more, and, finally, one the younger, threw a cupful in my face me a little. I got on my knees, stood u fell headlong on the cobblestones. Ag threw water on me until I was drenche revived a little.

It seemed that my bones would not b of my body, they had been so beaten an on the stone floor of the patio, but at l to sit up, and one of the women offere the fiery chile sauce. I drank part of it tortured lips it was like liquid fire, and f little. I managed to rise to my knees, two women, one on each side, lifted me

"'You have permission to go with younger, 'and you are ordered to get out night comes.'

d in Mexico — By Miss Margaret A. Benton

dit Zapata's ge and Degradation o Escape That Misrule Mexico

able ascendency over the bandit, according to her ree months as the favorite among his many wives d to allow her to take part in one of his raids. ess of one of his "soldiers," and during the fight- eal away.

way to Mexico City, clad only in the white cotton of the Mexican peon. There she sought the home ge, whose family had been friends of her in Cuer- ere she managed to get to the United States, and reles.

old her are just as Miss Benton wrote them, and by her.

y low cunning, ff or put on as

Mexican lass. sband, my two would be left he had hinted co immediately

He sat and hen he laid his kindly that the

injustice, but I I say.'

I bent forward should soon be

hall go free.' surprised me his 'bride,' and

I be dead on

swept me into n my neck and mouth, I seized purted between ound my neck free, throwing fell, my head closed down

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half sitting, he men around apparently so emoving insect One was em- of the Indian ity intoxicated, icha,' near me. the little bon- y eyes, and I to the pelado

I remember had bitten the rmed me, and d I looked up o had brought

nd the weight shoulder. He close to mine.

his novia, you you to all my

to be my pun- the Carranza f Mexico—me, tted no crime, lost of a man e town, a man ncerned, there

feet, until the us, and, final- overpowered. ed and waked hese beasts in I had fought awn, however, it was nearly ny almost nude tried to stand. in the shade re eating from le and tortillas. y knees, but I rom the waist to these two

ght. of the women,

This revived and instantly in the woman d, and again I

ear the weight I mauled about ast I managed me a cup of though to my t revived me a and then the up.

us,' as'd the of here before

'The patio gates were ajar, and the great wooden door on the outer entrance to the cuartel open. We passed through unmolested, the two women supporting me as I tried to walk. Outside the door was the customary guard of four men, one of them the faithless mozo who had betrayed me to the Carranza captain. He was in uniform, a soldier in good standing under the de facto government, an animal who would have been hanged or burned at the stake had he been in any civilized land.

"'These women of the street are a lot of trouble,' he said, as we passed, 'especially the gringos. Did you hear that one scream last night?'

"The two women carried me to their miserable adobe hovel, in the outskirts of the town, and there undressed me and laid me on their one rude bed. They could not understand my desire for a bath, but they fed me a thin soup and gave me brandy that cut like a knife until I could force my broken lips to talk. Then I told one of the women where I lived and she went to the house, bringing back Manuela, the maid, who had faithfully cared for the babies over night, and left them with a neighbor when she came to me.

"There in the house of the fallen women I told Manuela all that had passed in the long night, and she held me in her arms until I had sobbed out that I was penniless and could not keep her. Then from the bosom of her dress she drew a little leather bag and from it about a hundred pesos in the worthless paper money of the Carranza government—all her savings.

"'Here it is, all yours, Senora,' the faithful girl said, 'and, if that is not enough, here is my mother's crucifix,' and she produced a heavy golden cross, relic of better days in her family home. Afterward she took me home, and, by pawning the cross and a few trinkets I had in my trunks, we managed to raise money enough to come to Mexico City."

Two American men in Mexico City, who had been friends of Saunders' in other days, made up a purse and sent the widow, her babies and the faithful Manuela to the United States.

Not every tragedy endured by the women of the United States in Mexico can be told, for in many, probably the majority, the women died under the mistreatment given them, and their tortured bodies fill nameless graves scattered from the Rio Grande to Quintana Roo and from the bandit-infested low lands of Sinaloa across the continent to the one time seat of government of the "First Chief" at Vera Cruz. Of those who escape with their lives, few are willing to tell of the abuses they have suffered. Some, like the two daughters of Adam Gourd, who were outraged by soldiers of the Carranza rebel army in the State of Tamaulipas while their father and brothers, tied to trees, were forced to look on—some, like these brave girls, have carried reports of the atrocities perpetrated on them direct to the Washington government.

How One American Girl Was Auctioned Off by Her Captors

Still others, like the unfortunate Ethel Landrus, of Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, take their pleas to the officials of the Carranza Government with results similar to hers. I met Miss Landrus in Mexico City and there she told me of her mistreatment in the western State. She and her fiance, Edgar Brown, owner of a sugar and rice hacienda, near Culiacan, had been driving in an automobile in the afternoon, when they were overtaken by a force of mounted men, led by the notorious Alberto Pina, then (in February, 1916) in command of a force of Carranza rebels, and still a captain in the Carranza army. Pina compelled Brown and Miss Landrus to accompany him and his men to Paredon, declaring that "Americans were not safe on the roads, and that he would send them back with a suitable guard from one of his outposts there."

Paredon is about ten miles from Culiacan, according to Miss Landrus, and when she and Mr. Brown arrived there they found the remainder of Pina's forces engaged in a drunken orgy, in which Pina himself soon joined. The result was that no guard was provided for the Americans, and when Mr. Brown asked Pina for permission to return to Culiacan, the Carranza leader insulted Miss Landrus.

"Ed hit him and Pina fell," said Miss Landrus, telling me her story, "but others of his band seized both of us. I was stripped of all my clothing and offered for sale at auction in the midst of this drunken rabble, and Ed, his hands and feet bound, was allowed to 'bid' for me. Of course, all his bidding was a farce, and the result was that I became Pina's property for two nights and two days, when one of Pina's men brought in a young Spanish girl, who soon took his fancy. Then Ed and I were allowed to 'escape' without the auto. We walked to Culiacan, and from there came here, where I have made an appeal to the Carranza Government for redress and the punishment of Pina."

I have since learned that agents of the so-called government in Mexico City offered Miss Landrus 5,000 pesos—about $150—if she would sign a statement absolving Pina from blame. She refused, and was ordered out of Mexico City. What became of her I do not know.

Until I had seen some of these poor women, until I had talked with some of the upper class Mexicans of the capital, who have watched their country turned into a slaughter house of anarchy and outrage by the armies of Carranza and the other bandits, I thought I had suffered all that any human being could suffer and live, but what I was forced to endure at the hands of Zapata was nothing to what some American women and their children have undergone in a country the masters of the United States are pleased to call "civilized."

"I forgot the soldiers holding me. I only wanted to get at the mongoloid face leering at me through the smoke of his cigarette. He gave an order to his soldiers and I was thrown out into the street."

—From the Story of Frances Andrews

One afternoon, shortly before I left Cuernavaca, I met on the Calle de Hidalgo a woman and two little girls. At first they called me with the usual "Por el amor de Dios, Senorita, un centavito'" and I intended to pass on, when, seeing that I was an American, the woman called, "Please miss, give us a few cents, in charge of our country'"

I turned, astonished that an American woman should be begging in a Mexican town, and this is what I saw.

A woman, the stump of one hand bound up in rags, her face half covered with a dirty white bandage, out of which one eye peered, her steps aided by a crutch, one foot being drawn up nearly to her hip. On one side of her a girl, possibly fifteen, blind of both eyes and bald of head, her body nothing but a skeleton covered with satin, and on the other side a girl, probably a year younger than the other, her face lean and pinched by disease as much as by hunger, and her body supported by two practically worthless feet and a pair of crutches.

They seemed like lepers, yet they were an American mother and her two daughters. After I had given her a little money the woman gave me her name as Mrs. Ralph Lindsay, widow of an American who had been killed by the Madero rebels under Martin Vicario, when they raided his hacienda near Izucia, the one time capital of the State of Guerrero, south of Cuernavaca, in 1911.

Children the Victims of Unspeakable Mexican Cruelty

For three years Mrs. Lindsay kept the ranch, trying to raise money enough to get herself and her daughters out of Mexico. "I wrote to the American Embassy and to the Consulate in Mexico City, and even to the State Department repeatedly," she said, "asking them if the United States would lend me the few dollars I needed to escape from Mexico with my two little girls, but I never got an answer. I wrote to my husband's brothers in Philadelphia, and they sent me money, but it was confiscated by the rebels when I tried to cash the money order in Iguala.

"Then, one day, a raiding party came to the ranch. They were in command of the notorious Jesus Salgado, now a member of the Carranza army. We—little Agnes, then thirteen, and Mary, twelve, and myself—became his prey, and, afterwards, the plaything of his officers. This is the result. We would die if we could, but I cannot bring myself to kill my own babies."

This is the added curse of Mexico's already long list of crimes against American women—the slow, lingering death that makes outcasts of many of these unfortunates, no matter how innocent they may have been. For them there is no help, and no white-skinned woman in Mexico knows when the evil eye of some one in power in the territory dominated by Carranza, Villa, or Zapata, will fall on her.

In the town of San Andres, about forty miles west of the City of Chihuahua, Alexander Bowman, whose family still lives in Globe, Arizona, took up a mining claim under the Diaz Government, in 1907. He learned the language, employed native help at good wages, made friends of the alcalde, jefe politico and other officials of the village, and, so long as the Diaz rule lasted, was regarded with what he foolishly considered friendship by the natives. In 1909 he went to New Mexico and there married Miss Abbie Vail, a school teacher, and took her to San Andres, where he had built a home for his bride and where his mining investment had prospered.

Mexican Refugees Fleeing to the American Border In Such Sorrowful Bands American Women, Skins Stained and Disguised as Peons, Have Tried to Escape the Brutalities of the Mexican Soldiers

At Right, a Photograph of American Women and Young Girls and Children Who Were Fortunate Enough to Get Away Unharmed. Scores of Just Such Women and Girls, Miss Benton Asserts, Were Not So Fortunate

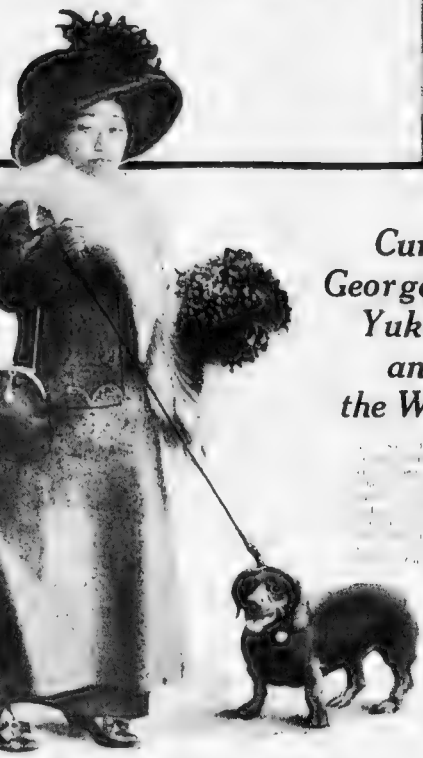
In 1911 the Madero rebels, led by Francisco Vi[illegible] overran San Andres, but by the use of several thousand dollars Bowman purchased immunity from the bandits, securing a written promise of protection from Gustavo Madero, afterwards killed in Mexico City. Up to the flight of Huerta and the uprising of the Carranza bandits in Chihuahua, Bowman was [illegible] much molested. A son was born to the couple, and Mrs Bowman developed into a handsome woman. In the Spring of 191[illegible] of Carranza's [illegible] Arturo Chaves a [illegible] rode up to the Bowman home and informed Mrs. Bowman that her husband had met with an accident at the mine and asked her [illegible] go to him at once.

She went, and the [illegible] day, the [illegible] five years old, [illegible] his mother's [illegible] night came he went [illegible] the house of a [illegible] Mexican whom [illegible] had befriended, and [illegible] following morning [illegible] Mexican found Bowman's body near the entrance to the mine, a knife [illegible] ing from the back. [illegible] trace of Mrs. Bowman could be found, and the [illegible] was likewise had disappeared.

And these are only a few out of scores of instances, the [illegible] while [illegible] woman, herself an outcast because of outrages perpetrated by Mexicans, picked up in a short stay in Mexico City. Every one is true to the slightest detail, and, from some I have cut those parts which are too horrible to print even in an effort to save the innocent American women in Mexico from further outrage at the hands of a government the American people have been tricked into believing is civilized.

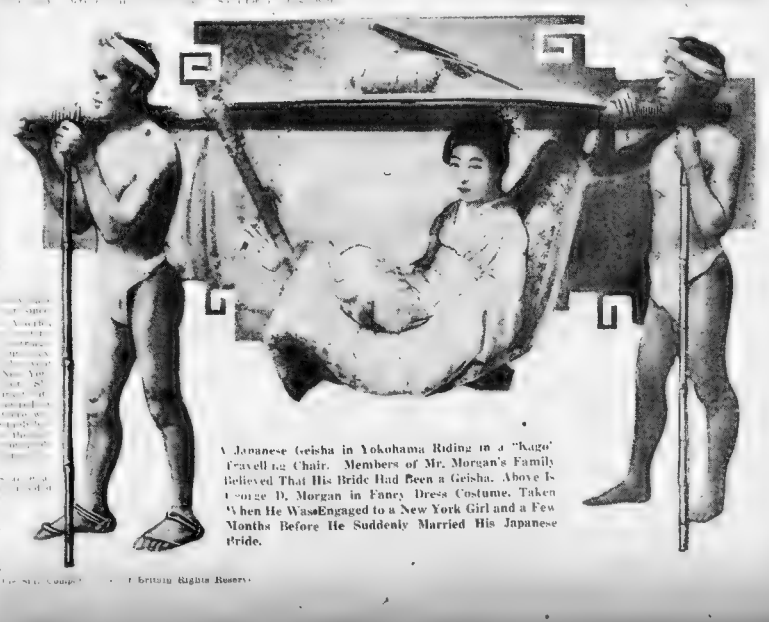
The Problem of Pierpont Morgan's Little Jap Cousin

J. Pierpont Morgan, His Oldest Son, Junius S. Morgan, and the Latter's Bride, Miss Louis Converse, Looking at Something That Seems to Worry Them.



Mrs. Yuki Kato Morgan, George D. Morgan's Japanese Wife, in European Costume She Wears on the Street Not Very Becomingly.

Curious Complications Created by George Morgan's Will Establishing Mrs. Yuki Kato Morgan, Yellow-Skinned and a Buddhist, as a Member of the World's Greatest Financial Family



A Japanese Geisha in Yokohama Riding in a "Kago" Travelling Chair. Members of Mr. Morgan's Family Believed That His Bride Had Been a Geisha. Above Is George D. Morgan in Fancy Dress Costume, Taken When He Was Engaged to a New York Girl and a Few Months Before He Suddenly Married His Japanese Bride.

The New Science of Bringing up the Baby.

"It Is the Part of Wisdom to Have a Competent Physician or Physical Director Give the Child a Thorough Examination at the Beginning of This Year to Make Sure That He Is Developing in the Way He Should Go."

The Best and Most Practical Results of Modern Research Described by Mary L. Read, Director of New York's School of Mothercraft

No. 6—The Sixth Year

By Mary L. Read, B.S.
Director of the New York School of Mothercraft

THIS is the year when that metamorphosis occurs which gradually changes the babyish little ones into little men and women. They are becoming every day less dependent, their pronunciation and use of the language is almost correct; they are more self-reliant in thought, with a growing sense of individuality, more "mind of their own"; they are able to run, dance, skip, hop—all complex accomplishments; many children can carry a tune; they are keen to do things like grown-up people.

One of the most interesting characteristics of this stage is the dramatic sense. A large part of the child's play is acting; playing he is someone else—fireman, policeman, sailor, the grocery boy, Hiawatha and a thousand other characters. He seeks to play he is any person that he has known about, either through seeing or hearing about them. Therein lies a great responsibility and opportunity for his parents.

By providing examples of worthy characters in the stories they tell and the persons whom they bring about the neighborhood in which they decide to live, they are selecting the characters he will imitate and try to become like. What shall be done when the child chooses an unworthy character, as for instance a drunken man? One way is to command him to stop and avoid further long something which he knows the degradation of such a character.

Another way is to ignore the whole matter, let him play it thereby lifting him from the impression that drunkenness is one of the natural and necessary experiences.

An educational way is to start a new story-telling play so that the drops this without comment for the time, and then, on some early occasion, to tell a story of the misfortunes of the drunkard's family so that he will of himself draw the conclusion that drunkenness is an evil and disgrace and that the drunken man is some one to be pitied, not laughed at.

He will find it great fun to play "Eskimo," "Indian," "Greek" and a score of other nationalities. There are so many good books now published giving accurate and concrete accounts of the ways of living in every country and age, that any parents who will devote themselves to this need have no difficulty in finding at the public libraries all they can possibly utilize, and much more, for such imitative play.

If the child at this stage is getting true pictures of these occupations and peoples and characters, this play becomes of great educational value; he cannot live in the pictures out of his own imagination. Such play, too, gives him a large vision, a large sympathy toward all the people of the world, and lifts him forever out of a merely petty, selfish attitude toward others.

A second marked characteristic is the desire to make things with his hands; such materials and tools as he uses should still be chiefly those requiring work of the large muscles, and little detail upon the fingers, the eyes and the brain. So a hammer and saw, and a coping saw are better for him than a needle; wood and cardboard are better than fine straws, sticks and papers. Carpentry, coping saw work, the making of play houses out of wooden boxes, the making of wooden furniture for the [illegible] with tool work as much as possible, work with toothpicks, peas, etc., and they make more of the [illegible] undeveloped [illegible] which is one of the chief joys now, because of the love of color, should be with a large brush.

As much as possible the house painting, brush should [illegible] and painting done of playhouses, play furniture and fences. For picture painting, not too fine a brush, and this set in a handle as big as a carpenter's pencil. All of the [illegible] manual activities should [illegible] creation, and there should [illegible] that would stamp [illegible] for coloring, or the criticisms of work.

Much of the picture painting should be without a drawn figure. Such figures as are used should be with simple, firm outlines [illegible] those in the Hiawatha and Robinson Crusoe paintbooks. Large sized crayon and drawing pencils should also be used, and these put away whenever the child shows by his tight hold upon them that he is getting tense.

About this time many children, perhaps most of them, begin telling stories which many a parent condemns as "lies." The child's world at this age is a strange mixture of the "real" and the unreal. His fairy tales are as "real" to him as his bread and milk world—sometimes more so. He lives in a world of imagination, as the good poets and fiction writers do. Parents need to be

A Type of Illustration That Begins to Appeal Strongly to the Child's Sense of Humor and the Ludicrous as He Outgrows "Mother Goose."

An Example of Perfect Boyhood That Was the Result of Scientific Rearing. Such an Miss Read Is Describing in This Series of Articles.

[illegible] to respect his [illegible] and [illegible] and fairy tales [illegible] to be masters of [illegible] sense of humor and of the ludicrous is powerful. Instead of some of the present abominations in humorous pictures, pro

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[illegible] Defects in the Use [illegible] Brush [illegible] Yearly [illegible] by the Dentist, and [illegible] Hard Crusts Which Remain Work of the Jaws Are Needed To Prevent the Child's Teeth Being Poisoned by the Decay of the First Teeth and to Insure a Stronger Second Set

Your Dearest and Most Anxious Problem, BABY.

[illegible]

[illegible] your trainer can never [illegible] baby food, right from the three years'

IMPERIAL GRANUM
the unsweetened FOOD
for Your Baby

Newest Progress in Making the Sun the World's Power Plant

An Earlier Form of the Shuman-Boys Solar Power Plant, Which More Fully Developed by Prof. Ackermann in Egypt, Produced Sun Power Cheaper Than Coal at $15 Per Ton. Here the Sun's Heat Is Absorbed by Water in the Bottom of the Troughs Which Surround Tubes of Ether. The Pressure of the Ether Thus Vaporized Furnishes the Power.

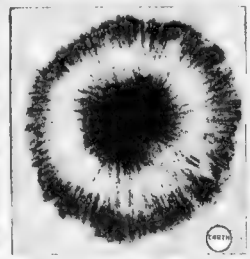
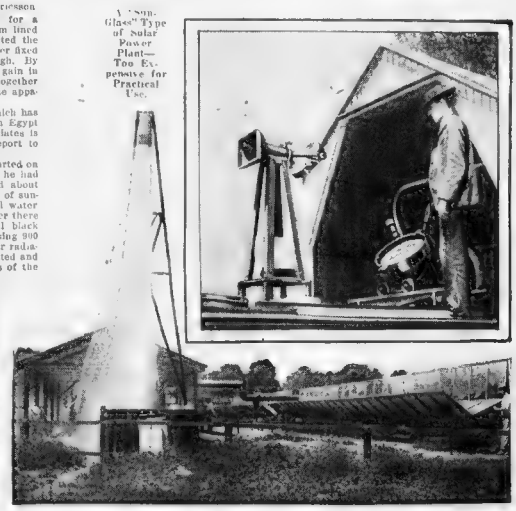


Diagram Showing the Enormous Volume of Solar Radiation—Heat—in Which One Half the Earth's Surface Is Constantly Bathed.

Most Recent Experiments in Running Engines, Heating and Lighting Our Homes and Even Cooking Our Meals with Sunbeams

Inventor Adams's Family Ate Many Stews and Roasts Cooked by the Heat of Concentrated Sun's Rays



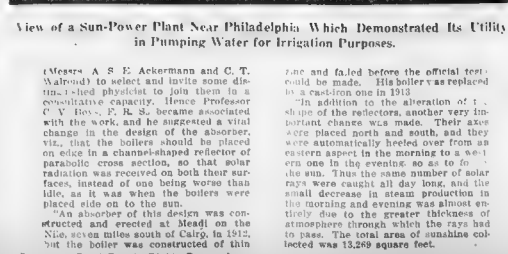
A "Sun-Glass" Type of Solar Power Plant—Too Expensive for Practical Use.

The Adams Solar Cooker in Which Panes of Glass Surrounding a Boiler Concentrate the Sun's Heat Upon It.

"The boilers were placed at the focus of the reflectors and were covered with a single layer of glass enclosing an air space around the boilers. Each channel-shaped reflector and its boiler was 205 feet long, and there were five such sections placed side by side.

"The maximum quantity of steam produced was twelve pounds per 100 square feet of sunshine, equivalent to 183 square feet per brake horsepower, and the maximum thermal efficiency was 40.1 per cent. The best hour's run gave 1,442 pounds of steam at atmospheric pressure, hence, allowing the twenty-two pounds of steam per brake horse-power-hour, the maximum output for an hour was 65.5 brake horsepower—a result about ten times as large as anything previously attained, and equal to sixty-three brake horsepower per acre of land occupied by the plant."

Mr. Ackermann's conclusion is that the problem of harnessing the sun and making it run our machinery is solved in all localities where there is plenty of sunshine and the price of coal is more than $15 per ton. He remarks that where coal is dear sunshine is often plentiful, and that sun-power plants are admirably suited for pumping in connection with irrigation—for where there is most sunshine there is the greatest need for irrigation



View of a Sun-Power Plant Near Philadelphia Which Demonstrated Its Utility in Pumping Water for Irrigation Purposes.

A NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF STANDARD PRODUCTS

This directory includes the names and addresses of leading firms whose products have gained a national reputation. These have published interesting booklets on their goods which in most cases contain much useful and valuable information. These firms will mail their booklets to any reader of this paper. Write direct to the firm and say that you saw the offer in the Sunday Magazine Section of this paper.

Article	Title of Publication	Address
Alabastine	[illegible] Woman	Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Quinn Water Heater	[illegible] Magazine	Humphrey Company, Dept. 4, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Baking Powder	[illegible] Recipes	Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago.
Book Bargains	[illegible] Bargains	David B. Clarkson, 626 S. Wabash Av., Chicago, Ill.
Eagle Brand Con Milk	[illegible] Books)	Borden's Condensed Milk Co., New York.
Hair Goods	[illegible]	Lurie Fashion Company, 102 N. Wabash Av., Chicago.
Lace Curtains	[illegible] that Harmonize	Scranton Lace Co., Scranton, Pa.
Refrigerators	[illegible] Catalogue	S. H. Rating Co., 203 Clyde Pk. Av., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Water supply systems	[illegible] Pumps and Systems	Fuller-Halloran-Dresser Co., Cleveland, O.

Unsightly Hair DeMiracle
The original liquid hair remover devitalizes it. Buy DeMiracle by name. It never disappoints.

PARKER'S METHOD OF HAIR TREATMENT

is insurance against thin and impoverished hair. It is thorough, modern and effective when combined with HERBOX HAIR TONICS. Results are simply Phenomenal.

Booklet A, "HEALTHY HAIR," Free. Send description of your hair and scalp conditions and I will advise treatment. A neglected hair and scalp disorders grow worse by neglect.

FRANK PARKER Hair & Scalp SPECIALIST.
31 WEST 27TH ST., NEW YORK.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Beauty Secrets I Learned from Japanese Beauties

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

The Most Famous Living Beauty.

FROM Japan come travellers [illegible] daily note upon, who attribute [illegible] beauty and charm [illegible] brown skinned women [illegible]

It is [illegible] complex [illegible] dusky maidens [illegible] travelers [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] did [illegible] black as [illegible]

You [illegible] bad of it, fat as [illegible] tooth as an [illegible] is on a June morning.

You will listen to a description of a figure as untrammeled as a child's, and of exquisite little feet and hands.

But you will hear most of a temperson so sweet that it is quite impossible to disturb it. "Talk of good breeding!" exclaimed one of my friends, returned from a trip [illegible] the Japanese women are the most bred in the world."

"Smile or smile ever," is the motto of the women of the Island of Flowers.

These are the effects, and there [illegible] doubt that they are de[illegible] So as to the causes that [illegible]

Japanese women eat no meat. Japanese women eat little meat, often mostly eat rice.

Japanese women live practically out of doors. Even when they are indoors it is as though only a sheet of paper were between themselves and the out-of-doors.

Japanese women never exercise violently. They eat almost no sweets. They drink much weak tea.

They sleep on mats with hard pillows or none at all. They practice massage.

They rest their hands [illegible] ping them heavily in the [illegible] leaving them inert. They [illegible] for fifteen minutes at a [illegible]

"The richness of a Japanese woman's hair is largely due to her custom of washing it in rain water."

[illegible] per [illegible] pound, there [illegible] compliments [illegible] pressed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A Gem of a Phonograph

The Melodograph Plays Them All

In Position No. 1 It Plays these Records
Victor **Little Wonder**
Columbia **Emerson**
and all other records of the lateral type.

In Position No. 2 It Plays these Records
Edison **Crescent**
Pathe **Rex**
and all other records of the vertical cut type.

A $10 Phonograph That Plays Any Size Record, Any Make of Record, Uses Any Needle, and Yet Requires No Extra Attachment!

Order by Mail Using Coupon Below. Melodograph Not Sold at Stores

A Phonograph That Plays as Clearly, as Loudly, as Sweetly as the Most Expensive Phonograph Made.

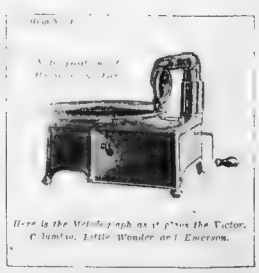
This wonderful little instrument embodies two new principles:

First, a new and secret composition of metals in certain exact proportions that form a perfect vibrating path for a large volume of sound and harmony.

Secondly, a new and adjustable sounding box that will reproduce ANY work of ANY artist that has ever been recorded on ANY phonographic disc. All phonographic records are made either on the bottom or one side of the groove in the disc. No records are made in any other way. Those of the former type are known as vertical records; those of the latter type as lateral records. Simply by a turn of the sounding box the MELODOGRAPH can be made to reproduce either type with absolute accuracy and purity of tone.

It is a marvel among present-day phonographs, because it has the qualities of all phonographs combined in one small inexpensive machine and yet possesses a purity and volume of tone unexcelled by the most costly instruments. The MELODOGRAPH has revolutionized the phonograph industry.

We point especially to our unusual selling guarantee to give you your money back if your Melograph will not do all that we say it will. You merely repack the phonograph any time within 48 hours in the carton in which you received it and reship it to us. We will send your money back.



Here is the Melodograph as it plays the Victor, Columbia, Little Wonder and Emerson.

Here is the Melodograph as it plays Edison, Pathe, Crescent and Rex.

Here are the claims and guarantees of the Melodograph:

Constructed of a secret process composition of metals. No iron, tin or steel. Cannot warp like wood. Resists climatic changes. Will not rust. No metallic sound effects. Absolutely first-class spur-driven motor.
Uses any kind of needle—steel, fibre, diamond or sapphire. Has a full-sized tone arm and sound box with mica diaphragm; a feature not to be found in any other small phonograph.
Plays any size record from the very small record to the full size twelve-inch record.
Reproduces every voice intonation and modulation with an effect equal to that of the most expensive phonograph made.
Has a tremendous sound volume.
It is as indestructible as a phonograph can be made. Children can use it without danger of breaking it.

Has a Universal Sounding Box which plays any Disc Record made, without a special attachment—or you get your money back.

Fill out the coupon now while you have it in mind. Thousands will want a Melodograph. Take no chances of delay in getting yours. In fact every one will have one. Be one of the first to own a Melodograph

Use this order coupon at once if you want to be sure to get a Melodograph.

The Melodograph Corporation,
152 West 14th St., New York City

Gentlemen: I enclose {check / money order} for $10.00

Please send me a Melodograph, all charges prepaid, with the understanding that I can return it to you in the original package within 48 hours if I find that there is any disc record that cannot be played on it without an extra attachment, and you will return my money.

Name .....

Address .....

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 15, 1916
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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

He Drops In at a Newport Villa—Then He Drops Out Again

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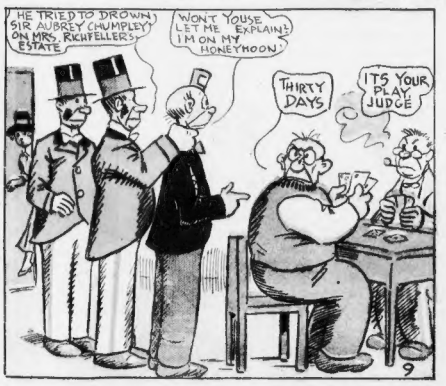

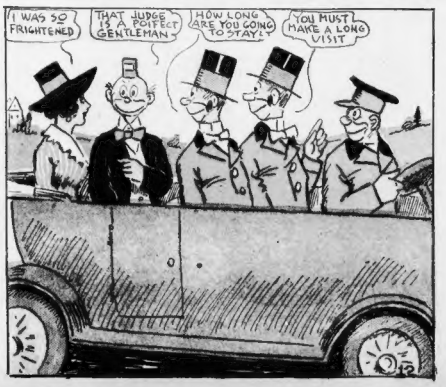

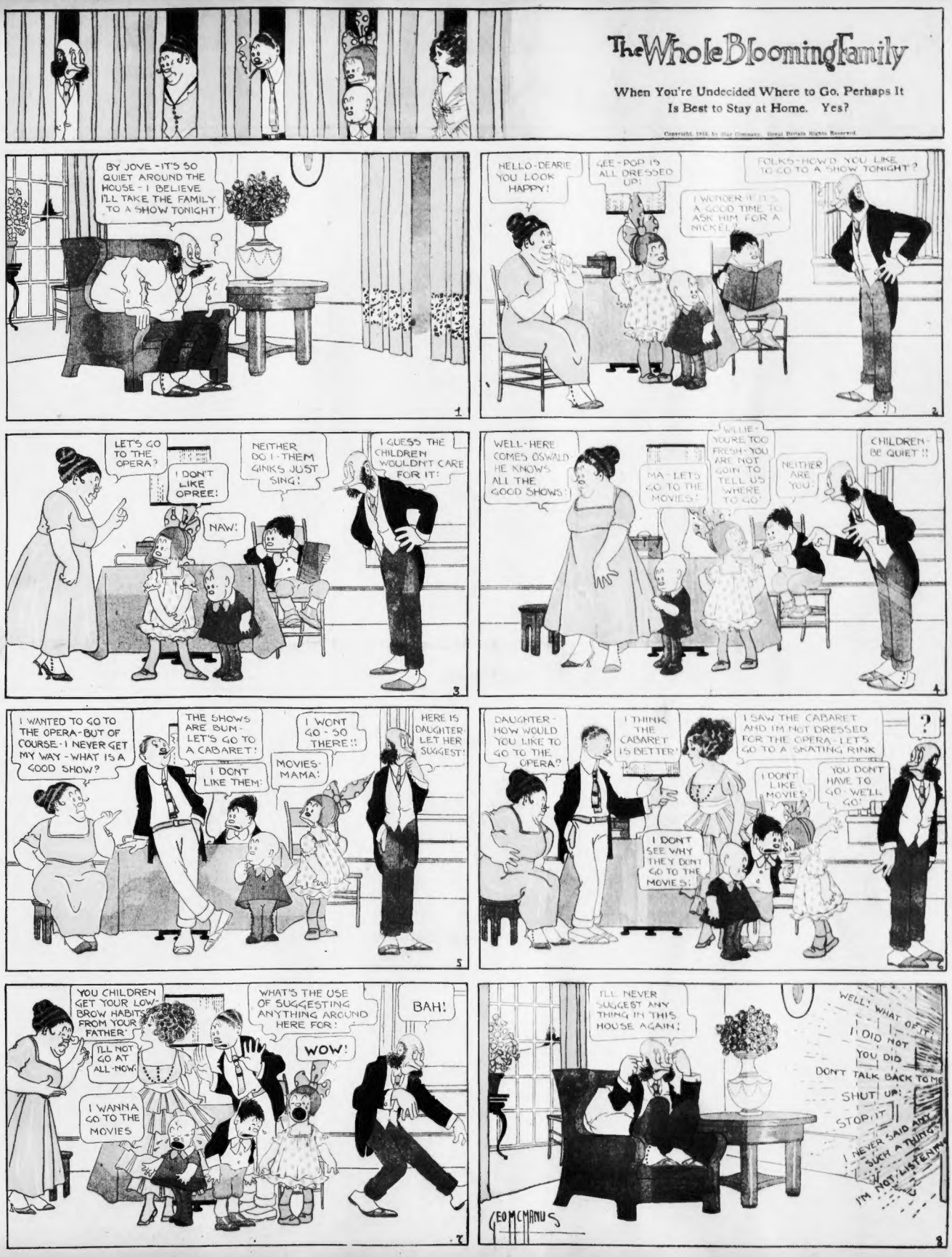
The Whole Blooming Family
When You're Undecided Where to Go, Perhaps It Is Best to Stay at Home. Yes?
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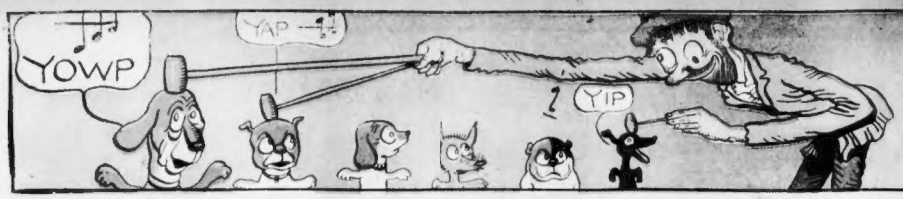
BY JOVE - IT'S SO QUIET AROUND THE HOUSE - I BELIEVE I'LL TAKE THE FAMILY TO A SHOW TONIGHT
1
HELLO - DEARIE YOU LOOK HAPPY!
GEE - POP IS ALL DRESSED UP!
I WONDER IF IT'S A GOOD TIME TO ASK HIM FOR A NICKEL?
FOLKS - HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO TO A SHOW TONIGHT?
2
LET'S GO TO THE OPERA?
I DON'T LIKE OPREE!
NAW!
NEITHER DO I - THEM GINKS JUST SING!
I GUESS THE CHILDREN WOULDN'T CARE FOR IT!
3
WELL - HERE COMES OSWALD HE KNOWS ALL THE GOOD SHOWS!
MA - LETS GO TO THE MOVIES!
WILLIE - YOU'RE TOO FRESH - YOU ARE NOT GOIN TO TELL US WHERE TO GO!
NEITHER ARE YOU!
CHILDREN - BE QUIET!!
4
I WANTED TO GO TO THE OPERA - BUT OF COURSE - I NEVER GET MY WAY - WHAT IS A GOOD SHOW?
THE SHOWS ARE BUM - LET'S GO TO A CABARET!
I DONT LIKE THEM!
I WONT GO - SO THERE!!
MOVIES - MAMA!
HERE IS DAUGHTER LET HER SUGGEST!
5
DAUGHTER - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE OPERA?
I THINK THE CABARET IS BETTER!
I SAW THE CABARET AND I'M NOT DRESSED FOR THE OPERA - LET'S GO TO A SKATING RINK
?
I DON'T LIKE MOVIES
YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO - WE'LL GO!
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T GO TO THE MOVIES!
6
YOU CHILDREN GET YOUR LOW-BROW HABITS FROM YOUR FATHER!
I'LL NOT GO AT ALL NOW!
I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES
WHAT'S THE USE OF SUGGESTING ANYTHING AROUND HERE FOR!
WOW!
BAH!
7
I'LL NEVER SUGGEST ANY THING IN THIS HOUSE AGAIN!
WELL! WHAT OF IT!
I DID NOT
YOU DID
DON'T TALK BACK TO ME
SHUT UP!
STOP IT!
I NEVER SAID ANY SUCH A THING!
I'M NOT LISTENING
GEO MCMANUS
8



JIMMY

He Was a Kind-Hearted Tramp; Ah, Yes!

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1. "MAMMA IS GOING OUT JIMMY. BUT I'LL BE RIGHT BACK. TAKE AWFULLY GOOD CARE OF BABY UNTIL I RETURN, WONT YOU?" "OOOH YES'M!"

2. "HEY JIM! GIT YER HAT ON AN COME ON OUT!" "BUCK! YOU TAKE CARE OF BABY!"

3. "THIS IS EASY! OH SO EASY!"

4. "AH HA! AH HO! SO!"

5. "OOPSEY DAY FOR ITTO DOGGIE!"

6. "HIST! CAN IT BE? IT IS! YES, IT'S FOOTSTEPS!"

7. "CASEY AN ME WE WENT TO SEA SING HI DUM DOODLE DE DO!"

8. "I WUZ PASSIN' BY WHEN I HEARD THE NIPPER A CRYIN' TO BUST HIS LITTLE GIZZARD SO I JUST HOPS IN THE WINDY AN SINGS HIM TO SLEEP. I'VE GOT SOME LITTLE NIPPERS OF MEH OWN!" "YOU KIND KIND MAN! HERE'S A DOLLAR!"

9. "NAUGHTY BUCK! TO BARK A NICE MAN!" BOW WOW

10. "JIMMY, YOU COME RIGHT HERE I AM GOING TO SPANK YOU!"

11. "RUFUS CHOATE BOLES, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE PRESENCE OF MIND!"

12. "SAY! WHERE ARE MY SCARF PINS AND MY RINGS AND MY WATCH AND CHAIN AND MY DIAMOND LINKS AND MY LODGE EMBLEMS AND MY BOWLING MEDALS AND EVERYTHING?"

SWINNERTON-16